

# Oakland Tribune.



Magazine  
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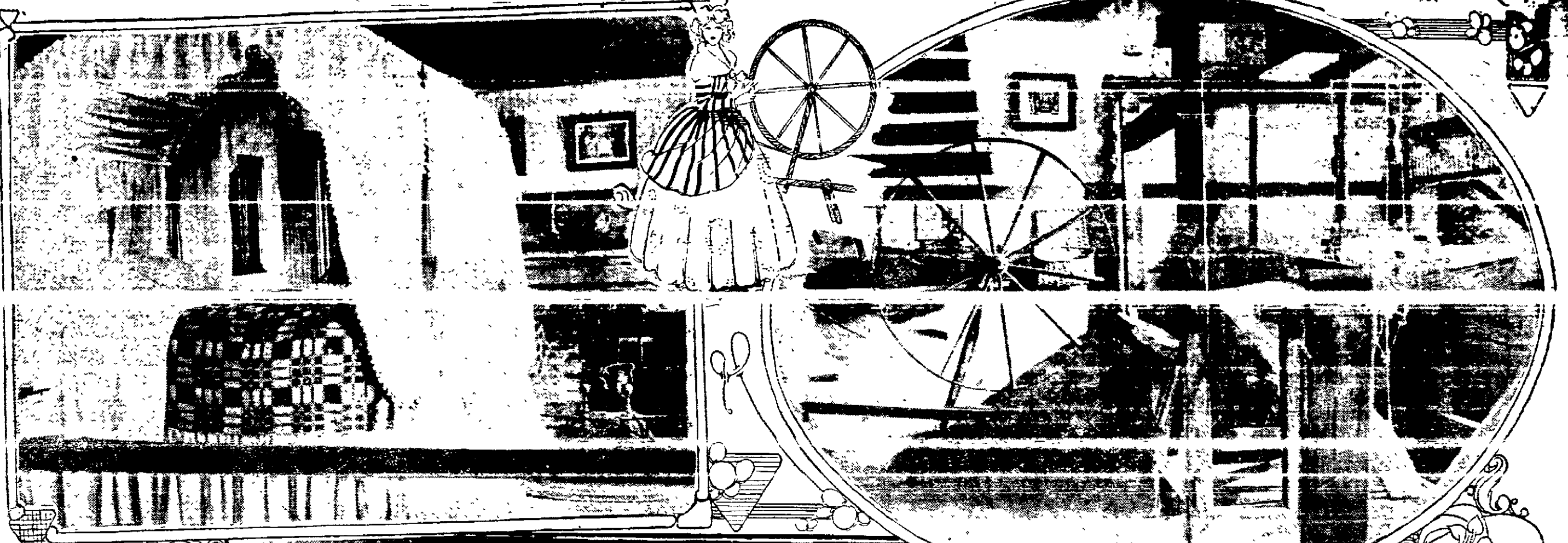
Nov. 16.  
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operation at a local hospital in which his right arm was removed to save his life. Schroeder scratched his hand on the metal part of a basket basket and paid little attention to the injury until blood poisoning set in.



# Colonial Luxury in Oakland's Museum



COLONIAL BEDROOM

OLD LOOM AND SPINNING WHEEL BY COLONIAL WEAVING ROOM

**E**VERY day, during the afternoon hours, children pass through a peculiar turnstile before what appears one of Oakland's old lake-side homes. The turnstile click busily, registering the visitors, and to the outsider the place presents somewhat of a mystery. A far greater mystery is the veritable fairyland inside to the little ones, for here they are transported to Colonial days, revealing in a home which might have been occupied by Francis and John Alden; to the days when the Indians alone possessed these lands, and when the redman roamed afield, hunting his game or his enemies, or to the wilds of the ends of the earth, where queer and remarkable beasts seem to step from the pages of the natural history to present to the children colorful proof of their existence outside of the covers of a school book.

This is the municipal museum, one of Oakland's most important educational assets, and, incidentally, one of the most complete institutions of its kind in the Western states. Containing curios of almost priceless value, queer old relics of the days of our grandfathers, bits of every country, birds, animals, plants, from the four quarters of the globe, the Oakland museum is well worthy of a visit, and offers an interesting two hours to the searcher for knowledge or still more common—the searcher after new methods of passing idle time. Knowledge is its object, passing time is incident, but the incident proves far more often the object in the end, for information, in sugar-coated doses, so to speak, is daily administered to the curious visitor in the remarkable building.

## OLD MANSION FAIRYLAND.

Only a short time ago an old deserted mansion, once one of the show places of the city, stood where today hundreds of children, skirting the municipal electrical building and the salt water pumping plant which adorn the southwest corner of the lake, visit the shrine of knowledge. Here lectures are given the little ones, Mrs. D. W. DeYer, assistant curator, and herself an educator of wide experience, explaining to the little ones for instance the poems they study, as "The Courtship of Miles Standish," taking them through the old homes of the Pilgrims by knowing them the museum's remarkable Colonial department. Here, completely furnished from top to bottom with antique furniture, queer old trappings, homespun curtains, and counterpane, and all the relics of days gone by, show the surroundings of the forefathers of our nation in the weaving room the children see the old spinning wheels, the old loom, and the obsolete machinery of the old days transform flax or cotton into cloth, as it was done in the days of long ago. From the original flax to the cloth, the children see the process, as Francis, in the poem, spun her homespun thread and wore her cloth. They see the cooking utensils over the coals of the fireplace. They see the flails, the ploughs, and all the implements used by the Pilgrims to till the ground in colonial times.

## "GUNS OF '76."

Progressing beyond, to the "Days that tried men's souls," they see the guns which, in the Revolutionary days, won for this country its freedom, and began the era which has placed it today in the foremost rank of the powers. They see the old uniforms of the British Redcoats and the Colonial soldier. They see the old powder horns, the old lanterns, similar to that with which Paul Revere flashed his alarm of the coming of the Redcoats to warn the farmers of Middlesex on the night when the British met their defeat. They see the implements of the Indians, the weapons which menaced the early settlers and terrorized or massacred villagers, and from these grim relics they pass to the gentler side of the Redman's life. They see his baskets, wonderful creations of reed and willow, fashioned with infinite patience, and designed for many uses. Thus do they learn, by actually living for a brief period in the days of old, the customs of the hardy people whom they study in the classrooms.

On the upper floor they see natural history unfolded before them in a huge collection of stuffed birds which, far better than the pictures in their text books, give them the forms of life which printed pages appear not to abstract facts, but seen on shelves, become reality. They see the albatross. It ceases to mean many lines of text and the frozen North appear as birds, not polar myths.

## CHILDREN'S ROOM FEATURE.

One of the most interesting of the museum's rooms, to the little ones, is the "Children's Room" made up of many objects designed to arouse the interest of the younger minds. Here they see a mammoth's tooth, a button from Norway, perhaps, a map, printed in 1623, when it was thought the land now known as California, was open sea, old cartoons of the Revolutionary days—the first ones—when the British were used to arouse popular feeling against King George the Third. They see the first cloth ever made in England, spun in an old spinning wheel.



COLONIAL SITTING ROOM

since forgotten, where Rector and Son, in 1844, carried on the first textile business in the state. These objects, as well as the larger exhibits and departments, have also their educational value.

While the children, perhaps, gain more by the Oakland public museum, it is not alone to the little ones that the institution appeals. The elders, too, find it amusing, instructive, and approve it as a

valuable adjunct to the public library, under which department of the city government it is operated.

Curator C. P. Wilcomb, in charge of the museum, has spent years in collecting the objects which are now on display.

When old coats of paint were removed from their battered sides, beautiful wall-paintings beneath Charles H. Wilcomb, of the institution, and Wilcomb have repaired many of these old relics.

Once in the days of the country's forefathers. The Colonial and Indian exhibits are the two principal departments of the museum. The former is elaborate. It consists of a collection including a complete furnished Colonial home. There is the old living room, with its great fireplace, where meals were cooked and the family lived.

disclosed, when old coats of paint were removed from their battered sides, beautiful wall-paintings beneath Charles H. Wilcomb, of the institution, and Wilcomb have repaired many of these old relics.

## Ruins of Rameses' Temple Comes to Light Under Excavation

**R**AMESSES THE GREAT, that oppressor of the Israelites whom legends of the Bible know as Pharaoh, built a great temple of the red granite that came from Assuan. A later monarch razed it to the ground and carried off some of the stones to build a temple of his own at Assuan. Mr. Herbert E. Winlock and his associates dug up one of these huge door-jamb—last winter, and they have brought it to New York, to the Metropolitan museum of art.

But this is only one of the many valuable and interesting results of the excavations made at Thebes last winter by the Metropolitan museum's expedition, as a Times reporter learned who recently visited Mr. Winlock in his office in the museum building. A great causeway was discovered, many tombs and the foundations of a temple were excavated, and a large number of jewels, pieces of pottery, and other relics of days long before the Christian era were found and brought to America.

Mr. Winlock is assistant curator in the department of Egyptian art in the Museum. That seems a quiet stay-at-home occupation enough; one imagines a curator of Egyptian art to be a respectable old person wearing a skull cap and spectacles with tortoise shell rims. But Mr. Winlock is youthful and energetic, and his chief occupation seems to be rummaging, with his Arab aids, among the ancient graves of Egypt.

"What was the first step in the expedition work last winter?" Mr. Winlock was asked.

"The first thing that we had to do," he replied, "was to decide what part of the Assuan concession was the place in which to start to dig. The Egyptian Exploration fund had already excavated the temple at Ben el Yahan. One of these was that of Queen Hatchepsut, of the Eighteenth dynasty, and the other that of Mentuhotep, of the Eleventh dynasty, about 2100 B. C. These were landmarks, things which we could use as guides. It was known that an avenue led from the temple at the end of the causeway leading to the temple of Queen Hatchepsut, and it had recently been discovered that a causeway went from the desert to every pyramid. The pyramids were always placed on hills.

"At the lower end of each of these causeways was always placed a valley temple. Lord Carnarvon found the valley temple at the end of the causeway leading to the temple of Queen Hatchepsut. No causeway had as yet been found leading to the temple of Mentuhotep, but we were sure that there must be one.

"So we started in to look for this causeway. I climbed a cliff three hundred feet high so I could get a view of the country around the temple of Mentuhotep. I could see from that elevation faint traces of a causeway leading to the temple and also certain depressions which seemed to indicate that the foundations of a wall were or had been there. So we commenced to dig at a place where this wall and causeway seemed to go through a cut in the hill.

"The sand flowed down and the outline was lost. After digging for a considerable time, we found a large k and about ten tons of rock undermined by our excavation came tumbling into the pit.

"The men started under a ledge and escaped the great mass of rock. But we had to quarry away all the surrounding rock before we could continue our search.

"We were rewarded at last by the discovery of a little heap of jewelry, with parts of a coffin. Since the jewelry was all piled together in one place, it seems probable that many centuries ago a robber entered the tomb and was about to depart with his plunder when a fall of rock, like that which we experienced either killed him or drove him away.

"We brought the jewelry back to the museum with us, and before long it will be on exhibition. There is a silver fillet for the hair, a necklace of corals and a silver shell, a necklace of silver figures of Horus, a necklace of carnelians and amethysts, and a little necklace of beads of blue and white glass. There is also a gold and silver bracelet, made of silver and semi-precious stones.

"How many were in your party, Mr. Winlock?" was the next question.

"Mr. Ambrose Lansing was with me," answered Mr. Winlock, "and Mr. H. G. Evelyn-White. Then there were photographers, and other assistants, making, with our Arab workmen, a force of about two hundred men. We have a more or less permanent company of Arabs who have become accustomed to the work.

Arab workmen have no union. But we had a strike once.

"One day we discharged an inefficient workman. The day following was a holiday. On the morning of the day after that was Tuesday, I think—I was at breakfast and I looked from my window across the river to the excavation. Apparently no work was going on. A man who was with me took his binoculars and went to the window. Sure enough nobody was at work, although it was long past seven. A closer survey showed that all the workmen were gathered in one place on the bank to cross. The reason for their fear was this. The river was crossed at this place by a rough ford made simply of mud piled up across the sluggish stream so as to permit the passage of men walking in single file. On this ford stood the discharged employee and two of his friends. They were armed with long sticks which they used effectively on the head of any one who came sufficiently near.

"I sent at once to the Omdah (the head man of the village) and asked him to come and arrest the disturbers. The messenger returned with word that the Omdah had gone to a town some miles distant. I sent for the Chief of Police and found that he, too, was away on a visit of indefinite duration. I sent for all the village officials in turn and found that they were all conveniently absent. So I sent a messenger to the Omdah, telling him that unless we cut short his visit at once and came to the scene of the trouble, I would make a complaint to the head of the province. This would result in an inquiry and might result in a shake-up among the village officials. The Omdah came back at once, and I sent him the head of the guard.

"The Omdah talked to the three men who were standing on the bank, and the workmen, and came back to me saying that the wages were entirely too low. A little comparison of the rate of pay given to the workers in the excavation and that given to Arabs in other employments soon convinced him that he had better end the strike. He arrested the three disturbers; they paid a fine, and the strike was over.

Upstairs one visits the land of ice and snow, among the queer sea birds, which stare with their glass eyes at the on-looker, and whose stuffed forms sit primly on their perches as if in disgust at their outer surroundings. Here are seen birds of every clime, large and small, brilliant and somber, young and old. From the north to the south, they run the gamut of natural history.

One room is not yet furnished. Bare and empty, it waits for the exhibits which Curator Wilcomb is now trying to collect, and which he asks the aid of Oakland citizens to complete. From one wall, looking toward the lake which he loved, gazed toward Vicente Ramon, the pioneer whose name has figured so prominently in Oakland's first annals. His wife looks from another wall, wonderful, lifelike paintings depicting the pioneers as they appeared in the days when they were the practical rulers of great fields where today rise mighty structures of steel and stone.

"I finally succeeded in quelling the fears of the workmen by making a speech, in which I told them that I was responsible for the proposed sentence and that I was ready to take any punishment that the spirit might inflict. The workmen, I said, were simply my agents, I was the guilty party.

"So they set to work, but before long I heard the sound of a great fall. A mass of dirt had dropped down, revealing the dead body of a Mohammedan. Of course no more work could be done that day. I sent the workmen home, except a few of the more intelligent, who stayed to collect and carry away the bones of the Mohammedan. That evening I learned that one of the workmen was ill. On investigation I learned that he had been buried in a regular interment for some time. The next morning, however, the workmen came back, and I found that the workmen were entirely too low. A little comparison of the rate of pay given to the workers in the excavation and that given to Arabs in other employments soon convinced him that he had better end the strike. He arrested the three disturbers; they paid a fine, and the strike was over.



# Affect an INDIVIDUAL *Says* Lillian Russell PERFUME

JUST AS THERE IS HARMONY IN COLOR, FORM, AND SOUND, SO IS THERE A HARMONY OF ODORS. AND IT IS POSSIBLE TO CULTIVATE THE OLFACTORY NERVE TO A KEEN AND SENSITIVE APPRECIATION OF THIS HARMONY.

(Copyright, 1915, By Lillian Russell.)  
A FEW years ago only one or two perfumers of Paris were known among us, and we considered that to have a bottle of perfume from one of these French establishments was a mark of luxury. Perhaps the perfumes in those days were better—at least they were more delicate.

In Paris today every woman affects a special perfume. You are quite convinced of that when near them, either in private houses among your friends or among strangers whom you meet in shops, restaurants, and theaters.

If refinement is judged by the amount and quality of perfume used by a woman, then there is little refinement in Paris, for the odors which women affect are anything but delicate. And yet perfumes are so universally used that all of the old perfumers are spreading out and new ones are bursting forth. Wonderful bottles seem to be far more important than the odors, and the prices asked for those fancy bottles



PHOTOS BY MORRETT



1. The bonny brown haired girl suggests roses.  
2. One associates violets with a delicately colored blonde girl.

would keep a small family in food for a week. I must confess to a great weakness for delightful odors, but I do rebel at fancy bottles of cut and engraved glass for enormous prices.

## Individuality in One Perfume.

Few women are constant to their perfumes; they try everything and mix odors indiscriminately. To be true to one delicate odor is to be individual—and you know the charm of individuality is strong. One associates violets with a delicately colored blonde girl. So such a girl should use violet odors, or lily of the valley, in sachets and on her handkerchiefs. A drop or two on the hair is effective also. The bonny brown haired, rosy cheeked girl suggests roses—American beauty, Jacqueminot, or tea roses. Such odors may be purchased and are delicate and delicious. The dark girl suggests sandalwood and spicy odors. Jasmine and tuberose for the ash blonde, and red haired girls suggest lavender.

I know one Titian haired girl who affects lavender at all times, and she is a veritable garden in herself, most refreshing. She uses little of the perfume, but she uses lavender water in her daily bath and on her hair. She keeps her linen chests filled with the dried lavender flowers. She is consistent in the use of her favorite odor and is a delight to meet always.

Study yourself, your type. Decide upon your favorite perfume and stick to it. Use it in little sachet bags among your linen. Use it delicately upon your handkerchief and lace. Then sprinkle a few drops of it upon your hair just after it has been shampooed, not when it is soiled. And you will individualize yourself among your friends.

Just as there is harmony in color, form, and sound, so is there a harmony of odors. And it is possible to cultivate the olfactory nerve to a keen and sensitive appreciation of this harmony.

The fastidious woman ascertains what odor is to her the sweetest and best of all and then fixes her

affections firmly upon it. She individualizes it by using it among all her belongings. She avoids the disagreeable effects of running through the whole gamut of odors with rose perfume in her glove box, sandalwood in her vials, and violet in her gowns.

It is a pretty fancy, especially for young girls, to select an odor which harmonizes with their most becoming or favorite color, and when opportunity or means admit the idea is carried even to the furnishings of the girl's room. Carnation, rose, lily, violet, lavender, mignonette, and neroli lend themselves charmingly to this individuality.

All history is filled with the overpowering influence exercised upon man by perfume. Are we not told that even the sails of Cleopatra's barge were fragrant as it "Burn'd on the water—the poop was beaten gold; Purple the sails, and so perfumed that The winds were lovesick with them."

## Perfumed Closet Walls.

The beauty of Helen, of Troy was attributed to the use of perfumed oils. Great medicinal virtues used to be attached to many essences. The rose especially was believed to possess qualities as healing as beguiling. But the modern woman has exceeded all others who have lived before her in the dainty devices which she has invented for imparting a subtly delicate fragrance to all her belongings. This began with tiny sachets fastened into the gown. Then trunk trays and dresser and chiffonier compartments were provided with perfumed pads of some soft silk or flannel and large ones were hung by loops of ribbon in the backs of wardrobes. And from this every box or receptacle for dainty feminine belongings has been fitted with its perfumed pad.

three months. Cocoa butter is perfectly harmless, no matter how much you use. I will be glad to send you complete instructions as to its use if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

PERPLEXED: I am sorry, but I cannot give you the name of a physician through my columns.

MRS. M. F. H.: To keep white hair from turning yellow it must have the best of care. Shampooing must be done carefully and thoroughly. Be sure you get all the soap out of your hair, for if you don't it is liable to make it yellow. Don't wash your hair more than once every three weeks. Some people think white hair must be washed often to keep it white and clean. I know an old lady who has beautiful white hair and she doesn't wash her hair more than twice in

The last expression of luxurious fancy is to cover the entire walls and ceiling of the gown closet with perfumed flannel or silk pads. These pads are made with a backing of cheesecloth. There is a thick layer of cotton batting strewn with perfumed powder, and they are covered with silk in harmony with the perfume.

The perfumed cone for the hair is a new and pretty fad. It is a tiny cone shaped bag of silk filled with a dainty sachet and is hidden away under a curl or braid or puff.

Strong perfumes are extremely vulgar. Orientals use much strong odor, spicy and sweet, which suspiciously looks as if they used it to cover up some uncleanliness. That may not be true, but the use of strong and heavy perfumes gives rise to a suspicion that there is an attempt being made to overcome personal odors from unclean bodies.

A man said to me recently: "Girls have the strange idea that men like a strong sachet powder and perfume, whereas they detest it." A delicate suggestion that a woman's clothes have been near some agreeable powder or sachet in a drawer is pleasant, but to have strong perfumed handkerchiefs, sachet bags, and such things carried around is repulsive to a man. And when this sachet odor mingles with a bad breath and the average body odor the combination—and it is a not unusual one—is absolutely abhorrent.

Personal cleanliness must be observed before a perfume or sachet is dreamed of. Without the daily bath no amount of sachet will impart daintiness. Nor will

the perfumed pad in the clothes closet stifle the unpleasant odor that sticks to clothes hung away hurriedly and without proper airing.

## Not for Men.

When you choose the sachet to lay among your things buy the most delicate one possible, and keep to the same one. Let the odor from it, a mere suggestion of some flower, mingle its fragrance with the sweet smell of freshly laundered linen.

There is something spiritual about a delicious sweet odor. Just as the Chinese and Japanese burn sweet incense before their bronze gods to clear the air from evil spirits and send sweet incense to heaven, so I love a dainty perfume to fill my rooms, either from fresh flowers or incense.

There is a close relation between beauty and perfume. One suggests the other. I cannot imagine a beautiful woman without a delightful accompanying perfume. But perfume to a man is hardly to be tolerated. He may use a toilet water of the most simple kind sparingly, but a real man never uses strong perfume.

There is no necessity of using vile smelling moth preventives, for sachets of dried lavender are more efficacious and do not announce in an offensive way to every one with whom you come in contact your resurrection from a packing chest.

Remember: Perfumes are symbolic of much—so select a refined odor and stick to it.

by little two ounces of orange flower water, to which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. Be sure to beat ingredients constantly until quite cold. Beating is the secret of fine cream. You must also be sure that the ingredients are fresh and of the best and purest quality.

J. H.: One must be careful in the care of light hair. The hair should not be shampooed more than once a month. When shampooing blonde hair be sure that you get all the soap out of it, for there is nothing that will spoil the golden glints so much as being left in the hair. Rinse the hair thoroughly, using a strong bath spray. In the last rinsing water put the juice of a lemon. This will not bleach the hair, but will prevent it from becoming darker. I am sending you

## LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

DOUBT: There is nothing that will make your hair lighter without bleaching it. I would not advise you to bleach your hair. You will ruin it. It will become stretched and brittle and will break off and fall.

AMY B.: The climate has a great effect on the complexion. When it is damp and cold for a long time with heavy fogs, then right after this it is hot, hot enough almost to blister the skin, of course one would have a lovely complexion. The only thing I can suggest is to take as good care of your complexion as you can. Nothing is better for the complexion than damp, foggy weather, and nothing worse than hot, scorching sun. Keep out of the sun when you can and never go out at doors without a hat or sunshade. In your climate it is hot nearly all the year round. A good cold cream will keep the face soft and protect the skin a

great deal. A bleach will remove the tan and freckles, but they will not stay off unless you take great precautions when going out of doors. I know of nothing better than a good skin food massaged into the face each night when retiring. Leave a portion of this cream on your face over night to become absorbed in the skin. It will probably take you some time to get your skin in good condition again, but if you wish to gain results you must have patience. I shall gladly send you a formula for skin food and instructions for facial massage, also a bleach for tan and freckles if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MARGARET: Gentle massage will do no harm to the bust; in fact it will develop them. I have never heard of any one getting a cancer from massage. The amount of cocoa butter is not too much to use in



and bringing him to Paris was extremely difficult. The body was then carried 200 miles to a...



# Of the Fair Sex, by the Fair Sex, for the Fair Sex.

**P**ARIS, Nov. 15.—Breitschwanz is now the most talked about fabric!

Indeed, its debut this season will be recorded in the History of Dress, for it is the first fabric that is a perfect imitation of fur—and one of the finest at that, broadtail.

I must confess that when I first heard of breitschwanz I was a bit skeptical about it. And not until I examined it did I believe that it would be adopted by the leading dressmakers. However, my opinion was soon reversed—and this is how and when:

One day in the early autumn when I was in the Bernard atelier they were showing a wonderful suit of real broadtail, combined with black satin. It was obvious that its price was quite large, for the fur was so fine—to be exact, it was 3000 francs; and in America its price

\$1200. Then I asked if they would substitute breitschwanz in place of the fur. And I was amazed to hear that they would be delighted to do so for not quite half of the other price. But when I heard Bernard's further land the fur cloth and when he showed me the many minute details that made it an excellent imitation of a fine specimen of broadtail—he having placed the two side by side—I realized

## WORD ABOUT THE SUIT.

perfect success in its reproduction. The coat of fur cloth is very short in the front (extending to the waistline), but long lines are given to the back by a long and narrow panel that is finished with a large bow at the waistline; the lower part of the skirt is of the breitschwanz, but above the knee it is draped with black satin.

Within the very week that I visited Bernard's this fabric was presented by Paquin. And this second endorsement by a dressmaker of no less importance than Mme. Paquin insured the success that it is now enjoying.

Women that possess the desire for quite exclusive modes will like breitschwanz not only for its beauty but because the supply of it is very limited. And, of course, it cannot be copied to sell at the small prices that would be certain to make it ordinary.

A further whose furs are as famous in St. Petersburg as they are here in Paris has just presented a long wrap of breitschwanz, trimmed with a quaint cape and long side of black satin. This furrier, and not a dressmaker should take this extreme step makes its doubly certain that any woman should be glad to possess a wrap of this fabric.

## COSTUME OF MOLESKIN.

Quite the handsomest fur mode worn at the Grand Prix d'Automne at Longchamps was a costume of moleskin. The skirt was necessarily fashioned with straight lines but the monotony of its design was broken by an inlaid border effect of the fur. A lace tunic hung quite loose from the bodice to almost the edge of the beautifully draped coat that extended to the knees—and the portion of the skirt under the tunic was of mole-color satin, so that there would not be the least bulkiness. A deep collar of mole-colored fur gave the final touch of elegance.

There is much talk at present about the return of the severely tailored suit.

Frankly, I think there is more truth than poetry in the rumor, because fancy suits have surely reached their limit, and because they are no longer uncommon. Then, too, I am probably influenced by the fact that Mme. Margot, the premier mannequin of Bernard's, caused quite a sensation at the Grand Prix when she wore a plain tailored suit of black velvet—with a double-breasted hip length (all around) coat and a plain skirt that tapered at the foot.

## SHE WEARS WAISTCOAT.

Mlle. Margot has the distinction of wearing a very unique waistcoat that might be worn instead of a blouse—it is a plain affair of fine white linen that fastens in surplice effect to give it a graceful V neck, from which arises a stiff de Medici collar of the linen. The collar of another one of her waistcoats has long pointed tabs that flare just below the ears.

Premet has again given the world a mode to talk about, to marvel at and to wear.

This gown, which is for evening wear, might be called the two-faced costume, for in front it looks the essence of simplicity, and in the back it is a veritable fluffy ruffles—and yet its silhouette is as straight and narrow as that of a string bean. To be more specific, the back of its skirt is a succession of narrow tulle ruffles that are but little visible at the waist line and which are in evidence to the center of both sides at the foot, because an apron of soft satin curves from the foot until it reaches the center of the back. The apron is edged with a narrow quilling of the satin, so that its contact with the tulle is not too severe.

To Premet must also be given the honor for having created an afternoon gown that is unusual and yet conservative. It is of midnight blue Ottoman de laine combined with mustard color chiffon, which forms the foundation of its bodice—the latter color is softened by a collar and vest of the blue fabric, veiled with embroidered beige chiffon.

## AN UNUSUAL TOUCH HERE.

If Premet had stopped just there the dress would have been good-looking, but not unusual. But she didn't, for at that point was her opportunity to show the mastery of her art—and she added a touch of color to the dress, and the illustration conveys an idea of how the stripes swathe the figure, but the imagination must be called upon to make you realize the rich tones of gold, ruby and blue that are assembled in this tunic. The short coat that is worn with this gown is of the Ottoman de laine, with a beautiful collar of wolverine.

Although the other afternoon gown that Premet has sketched is less distinctive, it illustrates a clever combination

## AT LAST AN IMITATION FUR FOR MILADY



died in a canopy tone or another bright shade of yellow.

The newest stoles of seal are gigantic affairs that may be wrapped about the figure several times. The model illustrated is particularly unique, for it fastens at the sides (with buttons of the fur) in a way that makes it appear to be one of the new sleeveless coats.

The muff worn with this coat is of seal, made elbow deep and showing the long point in front adorned with a huge bow of satin ribbon matching the toque, which is a helmet affair bearing aloft a plumed fantasie.

## TIPS TO NEWLY WEDS

### AXIOMS BY VETERAN

Give your wives to your wife.

Attend to your own business and let your wife attend to hers.

Humorists have made the mother-in-law appear much worse than she really is.

Youthful marriages often are the happiest.

Easy divorces are a national calamity.

Attending to the fires in stoves and furnaces is a man's work.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Not a quarrel in fifty years is the record of Capt. Anthony Burbach and Mrs. Burbach, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday night in the home of a son in the Beverly Apartments.

They live at 3049A Delmar boulevard.

Capt. Burbach is one of the best-known pilots on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and holds licenses covering more territory than any other river pilot.

According to statements of his associates, he is authorized to pilot between the head of navigation on the Missouri, Fort Benton, Mont., to its mouth and also for the navigable length of the Mississippi, a total of 4600 miles.

The chief success of Capt. Burbach as a pilot seems to have been in steering his domestic craft away from shoals of discord and rocks of disaster. For the benefit of those who have failed and some who have not yet tried married life, the veteran riverman gave some advice yesterday on "How to Be Happy Though Married."

"I always thought it was a man's place to get up in the morning and build the kitchen fire and attend the furnace."

"Early marriages are likely to be the most happy. We were married when I was 26 and my wife 20, and it was a love affair that has lasted through all these years. A young man or a girl who marries without love need not expect a happy life."

"Don't interfere with your wife's business. Give her a chance to run the home to suit herself. If you do this and she has an appreciation of what this means to a woman, she will reciprocate by leaving you attend to your business."

"The newspaper humorists have done a great injustice to the mother-in-law. I expect some of them are not the most agreeable persons in the world, and it is better for a man and his wife to live by themselves, but don't think all mother-in-laws are hard to get along with. I know to the contrary, for one of the dearest

of my life is my mother-in-law."

"Divorces and the ease with which they may be obtained are the great evil in this country. Early marriages, I believe, do much to prevent divorces."

The veteran riverman gave his advice in a room at the Hotel St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Hitching up her old gray mare, Mrs. Hannah Dunham Moorehouse drove 12 miles from her farm in Otis, to Lee and was married in the office of Charles H. Pease, town clerk, to William W. Houghton, an auctioneer, of Stamford, Conn. Each is 75 years old, and it was the third marriage of each.

The bride blushed like a girl of 20 when the bridegroom kissed her. After the ceremony they jumped into the carriage and drove to the old homestead in Otis.

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## Dinner for Four on a Dollar

Whenever Elma Ferber gets tired of writing "Roast Beef Medium" she cooks it—and there are two New York editors who will swear she does it mightily well. But that isn't the point, after all. Miss Ferber has been in New York a week arranging for dramatic productions. After several days of it she needed relaxation, so she decided to employ her favorite amusement—knocking down the high cost of living. Here is what happened:

Said Miss Ferber, approaching a reputable publisher: "Give me a dollar and a kitchen and I'll get the best dinner for four you ever ate."

The publisher couldn't afford to lose his dollar, but the economy was tempting, and he decided to take a chance. So he invited to dinner a woman relative

and a magazine editor. On the appointed day Miss Ferber went marketing and retired to the kitchen, barricading the door. The others sat outside with growing appetites and set smiles, comforting themselves with thoughts of the corner delicatessen shop. At last dinner was ready as follows:

Cream Tomato Soup.  
Lamb Chops, Potatoes and String Beans.  
Bread and Butter. Lettuce Salad.  
Cheese and Crackers. Assorted Fruit.

Trepidation gave way to hope and hope to realization as delicacy after delicacy was made way with. When it was all over everybody complimented the author with as much heartfelt enthusiasm as ever did critic or reader.

And Miss Ferber handed back to the publisher two cents change.

ONLY FIVE HUNDRED MILES FROM COAST

URCHITA, Nov. 15.—Now within 500 miles of the Pacific coast by an extension from El Paso, Tex., to Tucson, Ariz., in connection with the El Paso and Southwestern, Wichita railroad men say the Rock Island will have its own track to the coast before the Panama Exposition.

This recent step westward of 340 miles is the most significant stride the Rock Island has taken recently. This new extension means that the Rock Island will abandon the use of the Southern Pacific track from El Paso, Tex., to Los Angeles, which has been the route. E. P. and S. W. tracks will

Rock Island.

The Rock Island plan is to have a new line to the coast. The Rock Island plans an expenditure of several million during the coming two years on new western lines.

**N**EW YORK, Nov. 15.—If you happen to see feminine taxi drivers in the near future don't be surprised or distrustful. And if you are contemplating the purchase of a machine, don't feel

that you are unnecessarily risking your neck or are put under an unescapable obligation to buy just because the demonstrator who takes you out on an all-day ride is one of the fair sex.

For if the course of instruction in auto-driving to women offered by the Y. M. C. A. becomes as popular as its first few weeks have been enthusiastically spent by the six members of the first class women drivers will be almost as common sights as men. And as far as they've gone, while they have proved themselves slightly slower in grasping the shop work, they have shown a greater quickness and care in the actual driving.

During the last nine years the auto-

graduated more than 5000 men, and during that time it was in receipt of letters from women who wished to take similar courses. However, facilities were not propitious, but with the erection of the new school at No. 40 West Sixty-sixth street no reason remained for making it difficult for women to receive the higher education.

## WOMEN OF MEANS.

All of those who are taking the course at present are women of means. Two of them are married, and one is a mother. The latter's son learned how to drive a machine in the Y. M. C. A. school, but last month he went to college and left a chauffeurless car in his mother's hands. She refused to be deprived of the pleasant jaunts, and hence her anxiety to acquire special knowledge.

One of the many applicants is a young woman who wishes to become a demonstrator for automobile manufacturing companies. She believes a potential woman buyer would rather talk the matter over with one of her sex; and, she's not above admitting that the average male will heed the descriptions that emanate from feminine lips with a certain degree of added interest.

Another applicant intends to drive taxis. She says there are any number of women who take taxis in the evening who would much prefer to engage one driven by a woman, and she hasn't the slightest doubt that once she has taken her stand on the street she'll be rushed with orders.

If, however, you believe that the course of instruction is a delirious, cramped and tea affair, you are much mistaken. There is as much grease, oil and dust in it as any one human being can carry. The women have to do exactly what mere men do. They have to potter over the mechanism of the machines, understand all about carburetors and the theory of ignition, be able to take a machine apart and put it together again, as well as drive it along a smooth city pavement.

## CHANGE CLOTHES FOR RAGS.

Once they get into the shop they change their clothes for rags that still have a faint resemblance to clothes; or they slip big aprons over their dresses. And then they get to work. Altogether there are twelve lessons, and in addition to the shop lecture there is practical shop work. For instance, one of the lectures is on carburetors and fuel systems, while the practical work consists of making and replacing manifold gaskets, and cleaning fuel line and carburetor. Any other lecture is on batteries and induction coils, commutators and spark plugs, and the practical work is battery testing, connecting dry cells, cleaning commutators and cleaning and adjusting the vibrator.

And when the course is complete they must take an examination and answer such questions as: "What is the use of a carburetor? Name all the parts of a float feed carburetor and explain the use of each. What is the use of a throttle valve and how is it controlled? What devices are used to maintain a good mixture in cold weather?"

All that work, combined with frequent reference to text books, has its compensations in the road work, in one or another of the eight automobiles. That's where the women shine.

Edward L. Wertheim, director of education of the Y. M. C. A., says that from all reports the women are quicker in picking up the driving than are the men.

## SENSITIVE TO SOUNDS.

"I think," said he "that it is because they are more sensitive to sounds more alert than men. Out on a crowded road they seem to be keyed to just the right pitch and know what to do before the average man realizes that something has to be done. In shop work though they are inclined to be slower but that is because women have less knowledge of ordinary mechanics than men."

"We've only just started this course, but from the number of applications I have received during the last few years, and very recently, I know it is going to be extremely popular. There will be a great many women who own machines, or who are going to purchase them, who will want to understand and drive them. And there will be a great many, I have no doubt, who will wish to put their knowledge to commercial use."

## ARE WEDDED YEAR AFTER MOCK MARRIAGE

METUCHEN, N. J., Nov. 15.—As the result of a mock marriage which took place a year ago at a Tallowean party given by Miss Margaret Dunlap Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Baker in Orange Road, Miss Baker was married Friday night to Thomas H. Drayton, of Mountain View place, who took part with her in the make-believe wedding.

Rev. David Oliphant Inyang, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church, East Orange, officiated at the real nuptials.

In the course of the evening at Miss Baker's party a year ago some one suggested a mock wedding and Mr. Drayton was unanimously selected to be the "bridegroom." He was married at first, but finally consented

Baker would constitute the other half, she agreed and the make-believe ceremony took place. The mock affair marked a courtship, which developed into an engagement and finally a

is particularly interesting, for it shows the effective results that are attained from placing such a simple thing as a dress in the hands of a clever woman.

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# VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

## PRISON REFORM HOW, WHY, AND BY WHOM

### The Farm and Humane Treatment as Methods of Reformation

The call for reform in the American prison system grows more urgent every year. Thomas M. Osborne, a capitalist in prison life at Auburn, N. Y., and Alfred W. McCann's disclosure of horrible abuses at Sing Sing, were not needed to convince the public that something is seriously at stake in the prison administration. Society has suffered long and seriously from the evils in our prison system.

Much is now being done toward humanizing the prison methods of our country, but the following appeal of the Spokane Spokesman Review sounds a note to jolly and clergy.

October 24 was Prison Sunday. Organizations in the interests of prison reform requested the churches of this country to consider crimes and punishments that day. The request deserved sympathetic response. Consideration of the address of Governor Mott Osborne is timely.

The governor told the Indianapolis convention of the American Prison association that administration of the prison is the weakest spot in American government. This is a startling statement, and should shock and shame every American citizen into action for awakening the public conscience to its duties in this field.

The penal administration is capable of becoming a political machine and sometimes does. It is imperative to the cause of good government no less than to the interest of inmates of prisons and similar institutions to take the reform, reformatory, penitentiary, jails and houses of correction out of politics and then to keep them out. Politicians have no more place in penal institutions than in schools and churches. The work of reform and reform of criminals suffers whenever political office is introduced into administration of such institutions.

The year now ending has seen notable advance toward reform of it in several sections of the United States. Men of vision, judgment and experience are making the trail toward better things. But much, very much, remains to be done. Christian lawmen and pastors should consider it a privilege as well as a duty to do all that in them lies for humanizing the prison methods of our country.

**INTEREST IN HUMANITY.**  
Commenting upon Mr. Osborne's address, the Chicago News says:

"One sign of the growing interest in human welfare that characterizes the present age is the increasing solicitude for the comfort and well-being of inmates of prisons. The idea, underlying recommendations made recently by the chairman of the New York state prison commission, Thomas Mott Osborne, is that deprivation of liberty is sufficient punishment for a criminal. It is not necessary or wise, in the opinion of Mr. Osborne, to add to the burdens of the prisoner by imposing upon him rules of silence and by depriving him current reading matter."

Mr. Osborne further recommends, among other things, that in the bathing of new arrivals and more baths for prisoners; also more changes of underwear. He would allow prisoners to read newspapers and magazines and would have the rules relating to the writing and receiving of letters made far more liberal.

Prison management tends to follow established lines and thus to remain untouched by the changing spirit of the times. It is a good thing when a man like Mr. Osborne, whose natural sympathies have not been blunted by prison environment and conditions, is interested with the duty of helping to formulate prison policies.

The Chicago Record-Herald brings the following editorial:

The New York prison commission, profiting, no doubt, by the experience of its president, Osborne, as a voluntary inmate at Auburn for a week, has urgently recommended seventeen reforms in the treatment of convicts. That several of these reforms should need urging at this late day is strange, or, rather, would be strange did one forget the force of mere routine, habit, inertia in bureaucratic spheres.

Even in penitentiaries common sense and simple humanity are surely not out of place. A prison with all the comforts of home, or more of them than many a convict ever enjoyed at home, might not be a bad thing. But the prison should not be a place of luxury. Crime-fighting and the yellow, bedlamite publications alone should be kept out of prisons and reformatories.

The prison man's price under prison labor contract is viewed as follows by the Springfield Republican:

Doesn't it really look as though these contractors in the penitentiary who say they are being imposed upon when the state refuses to sell them their men at 10 cents per day should be invited to move out?

This whole prison-labor problem is a hateful question. Perhaps it is not so much the labor and pay of penitentiary affairs which is free from repugnant features. But the grasping position of the contractors who barter for the services of the prisoners as they would scarcely haggle over the purchase of a horse or mule makes the labor phase of the penitentiary management take on fresh significance.

We should like to see the whole prison contract system destroyed. It does not smack of the forwardness which Missouri has shown in all other things.

**CONVICT FARM PLAN.**  
The plan of a convict farm for Joliet penitentiary, approved by the Governor of Illinois, is warmly advocated by the Chicago News.

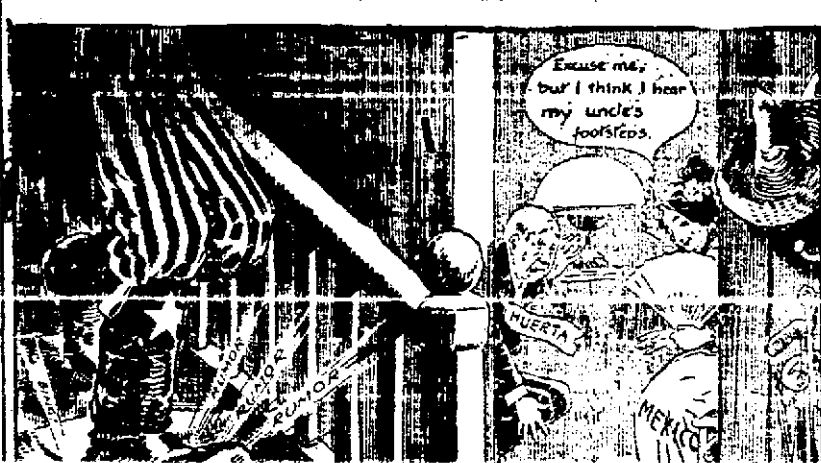
When a successful farm will not furnish a complete answer to the questions of the ex-convict in his communication to The Daily News, the plan for more education and better industrial training for the penitentiary is a step in the right direction. The penitentiary that would attempt to go out into the world with a convict, with no education, with no trade, or no skill, is a failure. While it is certain that

## Cartoonists' Impressions of the News

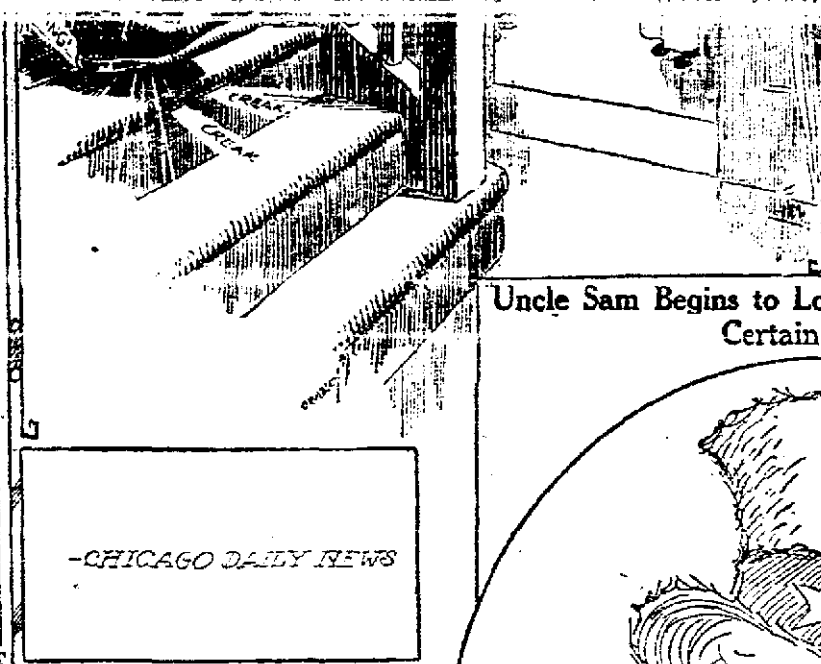
THE MINING TOWN.



NOT REASSURING TO THE LATE STAYER.



ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

### PROTECTING THE CHILD FROM MANY PERILS

Protecting the children is the latest activity of health boards, and consists principally of guarding them from bad milk and poisonous confections. The sanitary inspector has a great work cut out for him in the big cities and one of paramount importance, according to those who hold themselves conversant with the subject.

"Dollars and Health" is the subject under which an editorial in the St. Louis Times deals with the milk problem, as it applies to not only that, but many other cities.

Commenting on individuals who can be frank, even when they are horribly wrong. There is always a way of dealing with people who do not try to hide their thoughts.

Take, for example, the attitude of a group of dairymen who appeared before a House of Delegates committee one day this week to protest against the passage of certain sanitary measures recommended by the health department.

Said one of these gentlemen: "Both of these measures will hurt the small milk dealer. The expense of pasteurizing the milk is too great. If we had to have our cattle tested for tuberculosis it would cost us \$1 a head for the examination."

**HAVE NO FACTS.**

We do not know how faithfully this dairymen was quoted, nor do we know just how skillful he was in expressing himself. But as the words stand, they mean, if they mean anything, that \$1 is of greater importance than human life, and that the welfare of a small dairymen is not to be measured against the welfare of a big community, or any portion thereof.

It is with something akin to bewilderment that we approach the next words in the testimony of the gentleman who thought \$1 was larger than any consideration of public health.

We quote: I have between sixty and seventy cows now, but I would need 300 if these bills were passed. (The bills provide, in effect, for thorough testing, for tuberculosis, of dairy cattle.) "It would mean new cattle every few days."

Does this mean that the dairymen in question would have to own 200 cows in order to be sure of having as many as sixty or seventy that were free of disease? If there is another meaning to be found in the words, we would be much gratified to have it made plain.

There is only one conclusion to be drawn from this sort of discussion, and that is that there seems urgent need for the health department to get on the job and stay there until the gentlemen of the House of Delegates are enabled to see the light.

Commenting on the work of the school sanitarian, a prominent branch of the Buffalo school department, the Buffalo News says:

One of the best things told at any of the meetings of the hygiene congress was the story of a teacher from New York, who said that the new spirit of sanitation has got hold of the children in the schools there and is working out in most delightful ways.

**CANDY ON STREETS.**  
For example, the candy, fruit and popcorn man at a street corner near one of the larger schools was critically studied by the children until they made up their mind first that he did not wash his hands enough, nor wear clean shoes, nor keep his goods in quite proper shape, and moreover, they concluded that he charged too much. So they presented their views on the situation, which he wholly disregarded. They then boycotted him. They say they would not buy of such a man who had such goods and handled them so and whose hands were so far from clean. And then, as business went to pieces with him he woke up.

A committee of the children were permitted to inspect as one of purchase, to see that he made a fair charge in proportion to what goods cost himself. They made him get into a white apron and to wash his hands so that whenever a member of the committee came to look him over he passed muster. They said they were from New York by way of Missouri and he had to show them.

When the children of a city learn so early in life the value of sanitation, and of the proper disposal for men in different kinds of business it

IT'S ALL OVER.



SPRINGFIELD NEWS

### SPREAD OF SCIENCE AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Startling revelations are daily coming from the gristmill of science, where diseases are being conquered, new germs and diseases discovered, keeping pace with those who go into the ash heap under the onslaught of bacteriology, and from delving into mysteries of Leprosy, the proper method of feeding the human species. Science is today engaged on a long gamut of weighty problems.

Not alone is science making great advances over subjects, but over areas. Every country is seeing it. Commenting on the spread of the thirst for knowledge and the advancement of it, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

Science is making steady advances not only in one land, but in all. "From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand" the torch of science is spreading the light of first light by the cold storage vaults. The desire for fresh foods is nothing but a superstition, a survival of the appetite of the cave man, who, in his ravenous gluttony, could not even wait for his meat to be cooked. We, who have advanced so immeasurably beyond him, should learn that the longer a thing is kept the better it is to eat. In the case of the egg, in particular, civilized mankind have had a horror of eating them after their maturity. The new science, speaking out of cold storage vaults and in the voice of the storage trusts assures us that this feeling of repulsion is but another echo of the old cave. It teaches us that the longer the egg is kept the better, tastier and more wholesome it is. The story might not have been credited had not the same day brought us the word of a missionary testifying that cannibals, almost a reversion of the cave man in ignorance and savagery, have discovered the great scientific truth that white meat, that tidbit of all civilized feasts, is not fit to eat until after a period of storage to relieve it of all its natural flavors. Wherefore the purpose of science being to separate foods from their flavors, New Guinea and Chicago have alike discovered storage as a means to an end.

**RIVAL OF CANNIBALS.**  
Civilization is not yet, however, convinced that in its march in the broad white light of science, it has not outstripped the cannibal. Not until we hear from New Guinea that the people of that country prefer old eggs to new will we admit their equality in dietetic scientific progress with we who are "heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time."

It is our conviction that the white man brave enough to offer a New Guinea cannibal a cold storage egg for his eating would at once go in storage himself in preparation for scientific enough to eat storage meats. But we think he would revert, and go back to nature's first law, if called to eat cold storage eggs. And not until he can take them with a will can he claim place with the cannibals.

The clerk refused to stay up to wait for the information and Welch and his intended returned to Green Bay to be married. They had not, indeed, plotted their marriage.

annals of crime and superstition, and the tribe of Ishmael, as it is called, numbering about 150 individuals, and in the course of six generations of cannibalism there were such cases that last year passed to be shown.

### LEPROSY INROADS.

American soldiers, sailors and civilization employees pass considerable time in service abroad where there is decided danger of contracting infection, especially in the Philippines, Chinese, Italian and Scandinavian immigrants have imported developed leprosy into this country. It has also originated in native-born Americans. The number of cases officially reported in 1912 was 145 in this country and 847 in Hawaii. Porto Rico and the Philippines together. The number and the fact that the disease may not manifest itself in the infected for years after their return from abroad suggest the possibility of greater prevalence of leprosy in the United States half a century hence, unless precautions be taken by the state and general governments.

Control of the disease is a problem of national concern. Federal immigration laws and quarantine regulations enable the national government to cope fairly well with keeping leprosy out of the country and to deport discovered developments of leprosy in immigrants. But cities, counties and states, when isolated instances of leprosy occur, are hampered in handling them humanely and advantageously.

In order to meet this difficulty the surgeon general of the nation recommended in 1901 that congress found a federal hospital for leprosy. Health authorities of states, municipalities and counties have ever since seconded the suggestion. The public health service of the nation is studying to prevent and cure leprosy, but its work would be greatly facilitated if the people better protected against leprosy and the victims themselves benefitted, if congress would only rise to its duty in this matter.

**FORGETS SWEETHEART'S NAME.**  
MARINETTE, Wis., Nov. 15.—After William Welch of Green Bay had routed County Clerk Anderson of Menominee out of bed at 4 a. m. to get a marriage license he forgot the name of his sweetheart, Miss Catherine Anderson, whom he had left at a hotel while he went for

the information and Welch and his intended returned to Green Bay to be married.

They had not, indeed, plotted their marriage.

annals of crime and superstition, and the tribe of Ishmael, as it is called, numbering about 150 individuals, and in the course of six generations of cannibalism there were such cases that last year passed to be shown.

performance. "Eugenics and Girl Babies" is the topic of an editorial which recently appeared in the St. Louis Times, and which attracted some attention. It follows:

Eugenics is apt to have caused a

triumph in England, where a son was born to the American wife of a British nobleman who needed a son in order to keep his estates intact. We are informed that something more than the aid of wishbones and rabbit feet was invoked, in order that no girl baby need appear when the accomplishment of the mother occurred.

Let eugenics have all the credit it—or they may be entitled to; though it would be pretty difficult to establish the fact that special measures had anything to do with the case.

The important point, however, lies elsewhere. What of the eugenics if girl babies are to be decided not wanted? What of that sound old doctrine which has it that the best way is to "let nature take its course?"

who prefer sons, in order to keep acres in the family, or for the sake of increasing the number of winners in the lottery of life, the eugenics crowd and doctors "let nature take its course?"

performance. "Eugenics and Girl Babies" is the topic of an editorial which recently appeared in the St. Louis Times, and which attracted some attention. It follows:

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## EXPLAIN INCOME TAX, AND THEN EXPLAIN EXPLANATION

### Like Old Woman in Shoe, So Many Interpretations They Don't Know What to Do

The income tax, which was established by virtue of the constitutional amendment which President Taft advocated as desirable in order that taxes might be levied on incomes if some great emergency should arise in the life of the republic, has been accepted with a fair amount of good nature. It seems, however, that some of the provisions which have just gone into effect are not sufficiently clear to be viewed similarly by two experts.

Criticizing this lack of clarity in the bill, the St. Louis Times says: Perhaps the lack of clarity in the income tax law springs from the fact that it is, in essence, a discrimination

There can be no doubt that it makes men pay for being efficient, which is surely contrary to good democratic doctrine.

It should be the province of government to place obstacles in the way of unfair gains. It should be the duty of the State to safeguard those sources of natural wealth which fairly are all the people's, and to prevent

the exploitation by the shrewd and resourceful in these natural forms of wealth. Water power, the forest, mineral wealth, even the land, so far as it is used for purposes of speculation by those having special means of controlling it—these are assets which should be made to serve the needs of all the people.

But the individual who, by legitimate methods, can earn ten times or a thousand times as much as another, is entitled to his earnings, and it is merely to further a sort of paternalism that he is required to donate any part of his earnings to the up-

be only another word for the public business.

The trouble with the income tax law is that it is not fundamental. It touches a policy, not a principle. In its creation it is no better than those Old World doctrines which hold that one class is entitled to all the linen and the wine, on the sole condition that members of that class shall tolerate the beggars that sit in the sun at church doors and make their drowning plea for alms.

**RULES FOR LAW.**  
The Chicago News thinks that a way of putting the law into effect will be devised, and that a set of rules for guidance will presently be formulated. This paper says, editorially:

Some human ingenuity devised the new federal income tax. Is it not fair to assume that human ingenuity can devise a way of putting it into effect? It begins to look a little as if that may be too violent an assumption. Still, the officials of the Treasury Department at Washington are doing their best and perhaps they will presently succeed in formulating a set of rules which they will permit to stand for the guidance of all concerned. If they do succeed one may venture to hope that the public will find itself able to understand the rules.

In view of all the circumstances it is highly desirable that the treasury officials in enforcing the income tax law make every effort to use the least annoying methods that they can devise. If the law as it stands is not enforceable without requirements that are unduly burdensome it ought to be amended so as to reduce its nuisance features to the lowest possible terms.

**HERE'S A PROBLEM.**  
The Wichita Beacon presents the following problem:

In its estimate of the number of income tax payers and the amount the congressional committee puts the number of those having incomes between \$3000 and \$5000 at only 126,000, and the returns at only \$530,000.

It numbers those with incomes between \$5000 and \$15,000 at 175,000 and the tax at \$5,340,000.

How can it be possible that there are more at the higher than at the lower income?

Of course there are more persons with incomes between \$3000 and \$5000 than over \$5000.

The solution of the problem lies in the tax feature of the estimate. It doesn't count the number of incomes, but the taxable incomes. Only single persons with incomes below \$4000 count, because married persons are exempt to \$4000. Other exemptions such as corporate dividends, taxes, public debt coupons and the like, might easily cut a \$4000 income below the taxable point, whereas exemptions would not cut so many \$5000 incomes to \$4000.

This is illustrated in the estimated receipts. According to the figures given, the 126,000 will pay only on \$500 each, or five dollars each on an average.

The 175,000 will pay on an average of \$3000, or a tax averaging thirty dollars each.

It is quite likely that the relative amount of the tax is close to the result, provided the numerical estimate is at all correct.

**"FALLING IN LOVE" IS  
VICTORY OVER EUGENICS**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Eugenics as a means of selecting husbands and wives, fell before the old-fashioned method of "falling in love" yesterday in a popular decision rendered by the Drama League, after a debate in Witherpoon hall.

Henry Roy Mackaye, who has written a new play, "The Boy Who Championed Eugenics," Henry La. Barra, a member of the Drama League, favored the old-fashioned "falling in love." The audience of 300, nearly all women, applauded the latter's idea.

Mackaye's argument, advanced in his play, is that in the next thousand years we will build up a new standard for picking mates. Instead of marrying for love, we will marry for strength and possibilities of aiding the race.

President Jayne didn't think so. He said frankly the investigators of eugenics had experimented with white mice and sweet peas, and human nature is far removed from both.

**TWIN WIVES ARREST  
THEIR TWIN HUSBANDS**

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Thomas and Alexander McIntyre, twins, who married twins at a double wedding ten years ago, were arrested before Alcorn's Mills today, charged with non-support and habitual drunkenness by their wives.

Both men were held for trial.

triumph in England, where a son was born to the American wife of a British nobleman who needed a son in order to keep his estates intact. We are informed that something more than the aid of wishbones and rabbit feet was invoked, in order that no girl baby need appear when the accomplishment of the mother occurred.

Let eugenics have all the credit it—or they may be entitled to; though it would be pretty difficult to establish the fact that special measures had anything to do with the case.

The important point, however, lies elsewhere. What of the eugenics if girl babies are to be decided not wanted? What of that sound old doctrine which has it that the best way is to "let nature take its course?"

who prefer sons, in order to keep acres in the family, or for the sake of increasing the number of winners in the lottery of life, the eugenics crowd and doctors "let nature take its course?"

performance. "Eugenics and Girl Babies" is the topic of an editorial which recently appeared in the St. Louis Times, and which attracted some attention. It follows:

Eugenics is apt to have caused a







# Millionaires Abandon Fifth Avenue

**N**EW YORK, November 15.—While philanthropists and reformers, in attempting to solve some of the economic problems of city life, have been urgently insisting upon "a back to the farm movement," members of the wealthy and socially prominent of New York have been gradually substituting country life for their town mansions and the ceaseless activities of the gay social whirl in town.

Within the last few years many actually have abandoned the fashionable Fifth avenue section to trade, preferring apartment life or a suite at one of the fashionable hotels for the short winter months they remain in town.

On the other hand, many who have been won over by that appeal, which large numbers today, "Back to nature," are remaining at their country homes throughout the winter, staying in town only for short periods during the opera season, the horse show and other large attractions which interest society.

Following the example of English gentlemen and families, many well known members of society are going in for the numerous interests offered to those on a large estate with independent fortunes.

Horticulture, gardening, sheep raising and even dairying, to say nothing of the numerous dog fanciers to be found among society women, who own some of the largest and most valuable kennels in the world, are among the activities enjoyed by the rich.

August Belmont, Jr., last week was added to the long list of those who are gradually relinquishing their town houses to trade when he leased his residence at No. 46 East Thirty-fourth street for business purposes. The big brownstone dwelling adjoins that of his father at No. 44 East Thirty-fourth street.

In fact, it would seem that the pleasures of country life, which no doubt the automobile has helped to develop greatly during the last few years, are more to be desired by the wealthy than the amusement of the city and the responsibility attached to keeping up great mansions and the big corps of servants.

**LOATH TO RETURN.** Society, which is accustomed to linger in the country and in the city, is later than ever this year in returning to town, and it begins to look as though the New York fashionable set with its numerous country interests and the development of the country club and its attendant sports, would lead the vanguard of the "back to the farm movement," which is agitating the country.

W. Seward Webb is one of the more recent ones to abandon his beautiful Fifth avenue home, which the scene of many notable social entertainments, for which he and his popular wife, who was Miss Vanderbilt, were famous, stood next door to St. Thomas Church. Mr. Webb, who sold his mansion to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to be converted into a business building, will occupy instead this winter an apartment in Park avenue during his short visits in town, preferring, as does also his family, to spend the greater part of their time at Shelbourne Farms, their beautiful estate in Vermont, where just now they are entertaining a large house party.

Another Fifth avenue mansion which has been dedicated to business is the former home of the Frederic Gallatins, who occupy their country place at East Hampton, L. I., until late in the season. During their stay in town, the beautiful home was neighbor to the W. K. Vanderbilt mansion.

**POPULARITY OF HOTELS.** Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, who entertains on her yacht and at her Newport villa during the summer, and with her young son prefers to remain until late in the autumn at her home in the city.

During the short winter season, she has given up her town home.

2. Borden Harriman, who has been in the city since the autumn, is expected to remain until shortly



VINCENT ASTOR

in East Forty-ninth street has joined the all-year-round country dwellers, and will keep open during this winter her beautiful country home which stands on the most imposing hill of her 300-acre estate at Mt. Kisco.

While possessing a fortune estimated at \$60,000,000, Alfred G. Vanderbilt is one of those who do not possess town houses, himself and Mrs. Vanderbilt preferring to occupy their apartments in the Vanderbilt for the short visits they make here during the horse show, of which Mr. Vanderbilt is president, and their stay in town between trips to Europe and their Newport farm and their camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, whose home in Madison avenue, near Forty-fifth street, is made uncomfortable because of building encroachments, plans to remain the greater part of the winter at her country place in Lenox.

Among many others who will occupy apartments at the Ritz-Carlton will be the Bourke Cockrans upon their return from Europe next month, and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, who will keep open her Newport villa, and go there occasionally to spend the week end.

**GERRY IS FARMER.** Vincent Astor, who prefers the great estate at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, which he inherited from his father, the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, to his Newport mansion, is passing the greater part of the autumn there, and in spite of the fact that his mother, Mrs. John Astor, has leased a town house for the winter season, Mr. Astor plans to keep closely in touch with his great farm interests as he is in his numerous experiments there in scientific farming, dairying and stock-raising.

Judging from the number of well known members of society who are going in for various experiments, doubt not that from now on the social rivalry in brilliant entertainments will give way to the contests in raising the largest chrysanthemums or the finest poultry and canines.

Among those who go in for farming on an extensive scale is Elbridge T. Gerry. The melons he grows on his estate at Newport are the envy of his fashionable neighbors. Besides this specialty which he has developed to a high degree, his large farm at Lake Delaware, N. Y., is the pride of that section. From fruits and butter to poultry and sheep, most everything that supplies the family wants during the winter is grown there and shipped to the town house at No. 2 East Sixty-first street.

The Luther Kountzes are other prominent members of society who have gone in for farming at their beautiful estates at Morristown, and their unusually fine hot-house grapes are far famed in that fashionable section.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish are particularly fond of their country place at Garrison-on-the-Hudson, where they pass the early spring, remaining until July, when they go to Newport or Europe, and returning again to remain until shortly



MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

before the opening of the opera season. They are among the most successful farmers of the smart set. At least their farm is a most productive one, and during the winter season there are daily shipments to their town house of dairy products, poultry, vegetables and the

choice flowers, orchids, roses and other blooms.

Another particularly fine farm on the Hudson is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, at Staatsburg, N. Y. Mrs. E. H. Harriman as well



MRS. OGDEN MILLS

as her children takes a keen interest in the up-to-date methods at their great estate in Arden, N. Y.

**HAVE WONDERFUL ESTATE.** At their estate at Peapack, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair take a great interest in horticulture and gardening. When in town they live at the Ritz, but they are particularly fond of their wonderful estate, which is one of the really great show places in the country.

Mrs. H. McK. Twombly spends little time at her Fifth avenue mansion. Before Mr. Twombly's death, a few years ago, their dairy farm at Madison, N.



MRS. TYLER MORSE

J., was one of the most valuable and interesting in the country. Mrs. Twombly still maintains a deep interest in the farm and spends several months of the year there.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's interest in country life is just as keen as her friends'. But she goes in especially for art and at her estate in Westbury, L. I., she has just completed a handsome studio building. She is a sculptor of considerable repute. She is hard at work upon several pieces, which will be exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition in San Francisco.

Miss Julia Tilford, daughter of Frank Tilford, is the envy of the large poultry raisers, for her chicken farm at Lakewood is one of the most completely equipped in the country. It has many of the choicest breeds.

Miss Tilford has made a deep study of the subject. Many of the wealthy who undertake scientific farming and stock raising have become so proficient they could qualify as experts in case adverse circumstances should ever force them into a profession.

**FIGHT OVER PASTOR; THEN WEDDING IS OFF.** CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 15.—It took Mrs. Katherine Bunker just 28 hours to meet the man of her dreams, fall in love, accept a proposal of marriage, and then back out.

"Was like this," Katherine, aged 18, 1855 Lakeside avenue, N. E., met Lewis Sprau, aged 34, "Let's go to a show tonight said," said Lewis. "Sure," replied Katherine. They went to the show and there the man proposed and was accepted. A divorce was taken out. They had their first fight in trying to choose a minister and then Miss Katherine announced her intention of remaining single.

**LOW NECK DRESS PRAISED.** MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.—That people wear too many clothes is the contention of Health Commissioner Kraft. "You put on too many clothes," said Mr. Kraft. "To wear a garment with nature he should never change the weight of his underwear, stockings or shoes."

"The low neck and short sleeves noticeable to women's dress in winter as well as summer many times excites the wonder of the sterner sex because of their idea that she is more delicately constituted."

"The fact is she has merely adopted the more sensible laws of nature which require that plenty of air should enter the pores of the skin as well as the lungs."

There is nothing sentimental about Mrs. Parker. She is strictly a business woman who isn't interested in business. Yet even she herself took an impersonal interest in the niche she had achieved for herself in her long struggle.

**NEVER THOUGHT HERSELF NOTICED.** "It is queer," she said reflectively, "I returned the other day from a trip into Vermont and other states which are interested in this work and either wish to inaugurate plans of their own or co-operate in helping me. I never thought I had been noticed here particularly, and yet when I came down the street almost everybody stopped and had a kindly word of greeting and welcome. I don't know, but I think that's the sort of thing that shows what one—But that has nothing to do with the question."

She stopped abruptly and reverted to her idea. "Don't you see," she continued, "that New York City is spending vast sums of money to provide for malnourished children, feeble-minded children, the tubercular, the anemic, etc., and though you believe in the alleviation of suffering, haven't we been a little like the man who never mends a leaky roof and when it rains tries to make the best of a bad matter by covering the furniture? We have always been patching up more or less, temporarily. Why not provide for better babies, healthier babies, by providing for their mothers?" Isn't it foolish to neglect the mothers and then spend extra money to care for the children who have, in many cases become public charges just because they came into the world with feeble bodies?

No man can face the world with a good heart unless it is backed up by a good love. The world is full of dead ones but none are so defiant as those who are killed by kindness.

When it comes to an argument a man generally gives in, but a woman seldom does. Help others, and others will help themselves. It's practice that makes perfect, not preaching. Some people only seem happy when they have bad news to tell. No matter how fast a young man is, he seldom catches up with his good intentions. Many a man puts his best foot forward so far that his other foot never catches up with it.

## Pre-Natal Diet to Save Life of Many Babies

**T**HERE is a frail little woman who does her work in two small rooms in a New York tenement, and she has a big palpitating idea. It is "to save the babies," and to save them before their tiny fingers make their first tenacious clutch at the air of life.

And while she has been working quietly and prophetically for the last few months in her pre-natal diet, the story of her fight and the success of her idea have spread not only throughout the United States but well into Canada, too. It all goes well, this little woman with an idea that has a punch will be at the head of a pre-natal diet and health association that henceforth will play a big part in the life of the nation.

**PRACTICES PRACTICAL EUGENICS.** It is indeed eugenics that she preaches and practices. But not eugenics of the subtleties and transcendental order. It is eugenics that beats starvation and guards the expectant mother on that she herself may reap the full benefits of maternity and the babe at her breast may have a fighting chance to attain the fullness of living.

This priestess of the unborn babe is Miss Mabel Parker. She is quiet in speech, quiet in the fashion of action and dynamic without. She arranged a few of the members of her pre-natal diet restaurant at No. 526 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and then took to her room the little black bag of hers which she carried about with her. "Ten pounds, nine ounces, she announced. "That's quite a gain isn't it? Now, if you just look at the directions I give you, and be careful about the food, well, the baby you in great shape."

**PATHEPIC SIDE OF WORK.** Miss Parker looked at the index cards silently for a moment. "That is one of the most pathetic features of the work," she said abruptly. "To see children brought in here weighing three or four pounds, when they should weigh seven or eight. The whole trouble is that the mothers failed to feed themselves while they were awaiting the birth of the child."

"If I have great sympathy for the mother with five children whose weekly income is \$13. One of my women so situated never applies for charity. Her family

lives on bread and coffee. The second day of the month, three pounds four ounces. I was sorry when I heard that it was born alive. With care and feeding for several months it began to gain. But how much better it would have been had that mother received proper food and encouragement, along with instructions before the child's birth."

**CAN'T EAT EDUCATION.** "It is all very well for people to educate mothers on what to eat, but unfortunately the mothers can't eat the education. There is no use telling them what to eat when they have no time means to afford the food. The Children's Bureau at Washington recently declared that forty-two per cent of the infants dying under one year in the registration districts covered by the Bureau of Mortality Statistics did not live to complete the first month of life. Of this 42 per cent nearly seven-tenths died as a result of conditions existing before they were born. Isn't it time we stopped these needless deaths?"

"But education doesn't sustain life. Care and food will. That is why we have provided here a noon meal for the mother-to-be for 5 cents. This meal is provided for six months or more before the baby is born. The food is carefully selected with consideration for values, and is delicious. Infant mortality from preventable causes after birth has been reduced almost 50 per cent by milk stations and various other social agencies, and I believe that there will be a still greater reduction in the number of the terments have been properly nourished before the birth of their children."

**MEETS SELFISH ARGUMENT.** "Some people say it will 'pauperize' the babies, that sometimes the father is at fault in not providing. Perhaps so. But does that matter? What we want to do is to save the babies, and they are worth

process of being formed, will be called the Pre-Natal Diet and Health Association, and its slogan will be 'save the child and you'll save the city.' While its symbol will be the 'Three Es, or Better-Born Babies.' Our present aim, and it looks as if its purpose will be accomplished is to obtain the co-operation of the board of education and be permitted to use their kitchen facilities wherever they exist. For there is no doubt that there should be a restaurant of this sort wherever there is the necessity for a school.

Some ladies in the country and send ex-ample to mothers there for at least a month for rest and treatment. Of course this idea is entirely new in America, but it is not entirely unknown abroad."

Germany, France and Scotland have been able to the nation, such care certainly is worth while to the people of the United States.

**GERMAN GOVERNMENT AIDS.**

"In Germany, for instance, a mother needs no other credential than a nursing child to entitle her to the proper nourishment, provided at the Government's expense. However, Germany far exceeds America in the executive side of social service. Scotland possesses a society that feeds nursing mothers, and in France, in hospitals provided by the State, a woman may receive care for six weeks prior to the birth of her child, as well as from a fortnight to a month afterward."

"But that is not sufficient. We want to take care of the mother-to-be as soon as we can get hold of her, and make her nourish herself properly, instead of trying to starve herself for her other children, whose needs she can see, for of the needs of her unborn babe she is ignorant and unappreciative because she cannot visualize it. The reason for a country home in the mountains or at the seashore is to give struggling mothers of the poor a change of environment, which I deem one of the essentials of a well-born child. It not only bears directly upon the child, but fills the mother with courage and new ideas and her spirit will be infinitely lightened. She will spend several hours each day in the diet kitchen, and there she will learn not only what is the proper food and the way to prepare it for herself, but also for the child after birth. But the vacations must be preceded and followed by right food at the restaurants at a nominal charge. Even when mothers are willing to follow the prescribed diet their duties are so numerous and their anxieties so great that it is not easy for them to continue their instructions with regularity."

**STANDING.** Miss Parker interrupted herself here to tell of a woman who had entered the little room. Some had infants in their arms, some came with the light of an unborn soul in their eyes. To some she gave advice, to others she gave the five-cent meal that aims to prevent pauperization even while it saves. To others she suggested that the arrival of Dr. Benjamin Beck, the active physician, be awaited. But for each and every one of them she had that word that shows a sympathy and understanding

and understanding that have made her one of the best loved figures of the upper West Side and large sections of the city. "The Good Angel of the Mothers' Club."

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The joy rider. A woman's idea of good form is largely a matter of custom. It takes a man with a long nose of humor to joke with his daughter. Many a man's contemptuous smile is

don't believe we half realize yet the close relationship between money, malnutrition and crime.

**MANY ACTIVELY INTERESTED.**

"Of course, to accomplish all we would like to requires quite a bit of money, but I understand it won't be very difficult to raise it, and we have several people who have been active workers and are intensely interested. Just what the scope of the work will be in a definite way, I cannot say for some time yet."

Among those interested none is more so than Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, whose son is to marry President Wilson's daughter. Of the others, there are Professor Thomas Wood of Columbia University, Professors C. E. A. Winslow and Howard Woolston of the City College, Dr. Marshall Hutton and Ida Alquist. But, without question, the interesting personality is Miss Parker who will not talk about herself. And there is a good deal she might say.

For example: She is the grandniece of an earl, and her family is of the English aristocracy. Her father, James Bond Parker, was born in England and educated at Trinity College, and later bore away some of the honors of the Crimean War. Coming to America, he sought more adventures in the civil war and finally married and settled down in New York City, where his daughter Mabel was born.

From her earliest childhood she had original and steadfast ideas about what one human being owed to the rest of humanity, and at the age of 20, in spite of all opposition, she determined to become a nurse.

Quite naturally it isn't the man with a level head who does the most battling in. Of course we should all love our neighbor, but the trouble is our wives are not to object.

The Bible tells us we should love our enemies. I wonder if that is why women always kiss each other.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, most of us would make a bee-line for the gutter.

To get things coming your way it is necessary to go after them.

## Musings of the Cynic

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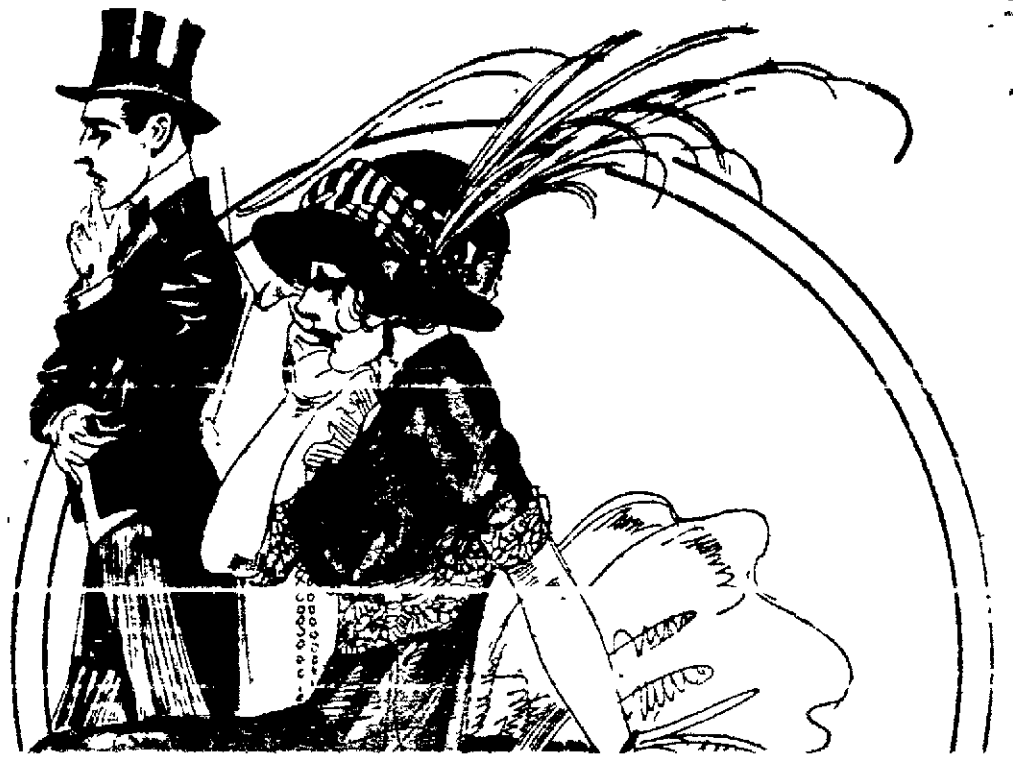
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# POOR POOR COUNTESS SZECHENYI



## She Has Been Absolutely

*Spurned by the Nobility, and Crushed by Disappointments on Every Hand, Gladys Vanderbilt Has Quit the Fight for Social Recognition.*

THE Countess Szechenyi has given up her struggle for social recognition and has moved to London. She has become disheartened and is willing to admit that she has been beaten in the game of ranking with nobility. The count has spent his income too. The count and countess are living now on Vanderbilt money.

This moving to London marks another step in the too frequently repeated history of the American heiress who marries a foreign nobleman. Other disappointments have been hers, but this social defeat has been the greatest of all. Fortunately, the Countess Szechenyi has not, according to her intimate friends, suffered disillusion in love, one defeat which many heiresses have suffered. The other defeat, that of being a "countess," and of nobility and titles in general—have been hers.

Countess Szechenyi was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. She was married in January, 1905, to Count Laszlo Szechenyi, a Hungarian noble. Love, not money, was supposed to be the inspiration of the engagement. It was Gladys Vanderbilt's beauty and charm and not her father's millions that are supposed to have won the foreign nobleman.

The Szechenyi family were not as poor as the noble families of Europe sometimes are. They had lands, castles, money. Their wealth was small, according to American standards of wealth, but they were not even as "land poor" as many nobles, who own land but are not able to pay for its upkeep. It is quite possible that the marriage of Miss Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyi really was a love match.

Disillusions started directly after the wedding. This time it was not the disillusion of love. But the disillusion nevertheless were great.

The first disappointment came in Budapest, after several months of travel. Instead of being received with open arms, as she had expected, Countess Gladys was received much as if she had been any other countess in any other capital, or even in New York. To be sure, people were anxious for a glimpse of her, but they were not the people whom she cared to know. They were idle curiosity seekers, for the most part, and newspaper reporters. Beggars and charity seeking people sought an audience; beggars were more insistent than in America. But nobility and royalty left her alone.

After a short visit in Budapest the count and countess went to Castle Szechenyi in Oermeezoe, Hungary. Oermeezoe is a small village near Kaschau, Upper Hungary, and is over a hundred miles from Budapest.

Of course, like all American girls, Countess Szechenyi was eager to live in a castle, and she was anxious to ar-

rive at her own castle, her future home. She had read tales of castles and picturesque peasantry. She longed to see it for herself.

### Countess Often Disappointed.

There were no Vanderbilt automobiles to cover the distance from Budapest to Oermeezoe. Instead, the count and countess and their servants had to enter a habby, dusty day coach, such as they would have scorned to enter in New York. And the coach was drawn by a small, wheezy engine. It took eight hours to make the trip, and the coach bumped and jolted all the way.

Countess Szechenyi had another disappointment here, for she had pictured her homecoming much differently, but she knew that a coach and four (which happens to be royalty only) would meet them and take them to their castle.

At Oermeezoe came another disappointment. The coach and four proved to be a dilapidated, ancient thing drawn by four skinny horses. Dowager Countess Imreke was there, too, to welcome her. Perhaps the welcome was partly for the Vanderbilt millions, which were to do so much, perhaps all for the Vanderbilt girl herself, but the welcome was none the less cordial, no matter what the cause of it.

The peasantry proved another disappointment. They were poor looking. The kypsy band was ragged, unkempt, dirty, and not at all the thing that Countess Szechenyi had imagined from seeing gypsy bands at social functions in New York. But there still was the castle.

And the castle proved the worst disappointment of all, so far. Instead of a wonderful castle, a castle of dreams, it was a rambling, old fashioned structure. The grounds were beautiful, but the castle itself was old and weather beaten. The interior was furnished with various kinds of furniture, nearly all old, but not really antique. It was dark, dismal.

Countess Szechenyi was taken to her rooms to recover from her journey. The rooms had been especially prepared for her, a suite of four. And here came another disillusion—the bathroom. For Castle Szechenyi did not have half as many conveniences as a moderately priced Chicago flat. When Countess Szechenyi asked for a bath she found out that there was no running water! Her maids had to heat the water and bring it to the new porcelain tub. There was also a "general" bathroom, but it contained a huge circular tub, with steps leading to it, and it required several hours to prepare a bath.

The castle was built about a hundred years ago, and was much out of repair. It was very large and was quite melancholy looking. Illumination was furnished by kero-

sene and candles. There was no telephone in the house, and the nearest telegraph station was six miles away, over a rough road, and there were no good horses. The Vanderbilts spent much money in improving Castle Szechenyi. It needed the improvements. There was no furnace, only porcelain stoves in the rooms. The halls never were heated.

### No Social Triumphs at Castle.

Countess Szechenyi, as Gladys Vanderbilt, had led a life in New York full of girlish pleasures. There was constant excitement, many social entertainments of various sorts. There were the opera, balls, and hundreds of other things to attend and many other social duties to perform. At Castle Szechenyi one rose late, ate about six meals a day, rode horseback, and in the evening played cards or talked. More dissolutions for the new countess. Life at Castle Szechenyi did lack social triumphs!

Countess Szechenyi did her best to fit into Hungarian society, both at Castle Szechenyi and at Budapest. In 1909 she was spoken of as having adaptability near to genius. She did all she could to transform herself into a Hungarian woman. She studied Magyar until she could speak it fluently. She took to Hungarian music and learned to dance the difficult Hungarian dance the Csardas. The Szechenyis bought a house on Andras street, the fashionable residence street of Budapest. That was not as bad as Castle Szechenyi. But here, as well as at Castle Szechenyi, the household was arranged according to Hungarian methods. Early all the servants were Hungarians. But the count and countess really wanted a home in Vienna. They gave up the project because they had not been treated the way they wished they might be treated by royalty. There had been no real court presentation!

The next year Countess Szechenyi found Hungarian life so dull that she bought two factories and went "into trade" to work off some of her surplus energy. This did not please the family of Szechenyi nor her new aristocratic friends.

Ever since her marriage Countess Szechenyi wanted to be presented at court in Vienna. Millions may be helpful. They may seem even indispensable at times. But they do not give one court entries. Countess Szechenyi was ineligible. She and the count did all they could, but she could not gain real acquaintanceship to the inner circle of the Austrian court.

This snubbing by royalty has been the greatest disillusion of all for the American girl. She could stand the boring life, the ennui, and the inconveniences of

## SNUBBED by Royalty!



Castle Oermeezoe, the Summer Seat of Count Laszlo Szechenyi.

Castle Szechenyi. She could live in Budapest, in a Hungarian household, amid Hungarian friends. She could get accustomed to lack of conveniences. But she could not stand aloofness from royalty and the royal set.

### Countess' Millions Snubbed.

In the five years since her marriage Countess Szechenyi has done everything in her power to gain admittance into the court circles of Hungary and Austria. All in vain. Millions have been spent on charities and on entertainments. But lavish spending has not gained the much sought goal.

Count Szechenyi himself at last is disheartened. He has spent much money in the Balkan war. His small fortune is gone. Some intimate friends say that he still wishes his wife to change her mind and move back to Vienna. Others say that he has expatriated himself for love of his wife and his two children. For in spite of the many dissolutions that come when an American heiress and a titled foreigner marry, love between the Szechenyis has still remained as firm as ever, according to all reports.

In 1911 Countess Szechenyi achieved a "back door" triumph. She was presented to the emperor! But the presentation took place at Budapest and not at Vienna. She is still ineligible to be presented at the court of Austria.

To be presented at the court of Vienna a woman must have at least sixteen quarters of nobility—that is, she must be of mixed noble ancestry for four generations. Of course, Countess Szechenyi has no noble blood. Therefore her millions do not qualify her.

It is no triumph to be presented at court at Budapest. This honor is accorded to many majors, minor officials, and even some laboring men. The emperor rules over a dual monarchy, in which he is emperor of Austria and king of Hungary. Austria is noted for the antiquity of its nobility and for its rigorous court etiquette. Hungary is far more democratic. And at that it took all the influence of Count Szechenyi and the Vanderbilt family to procure even this "back door" triumph.

### Does It Pay to Be a Countess?

So Countess Szechenyi, after five years as a countess has come to realize what being a countess really means. And the realization has proved to her that it is far from the American girl's ideal of what "being a member of the nobility" really amounts to. To Gladys Vanderbilt it meant giving up her family and her American friends for long periods. It meant sacrificing her American habits and adopting the customs of a strange country. It meant lack of conveniences, of every day comforts. It meant being bored. And, most important of all to a countess, it meant inability to gain entrance into the real inner circle of the Austrian court.

Does it pay, this being a countess? The Countess Szechenyi still has love, and, after all, perhaps that is the great thing. Will that last, now that social recognition in Europe has failed?

Countess Szechenyi, even if she has gained love, has been but another proof that the most fortunate American girl is not the one who gains a title by marriage, but the one who marries an American.

## Are You Nervous? Then Sleep In a Strong Red Light.

"WOULD you be fascinating?" asks Mrs. Cyprian, well known beauty woman and actress. "Then sleep in a rich, deep red light and wash often in waters that are moderately charged with electricity. Not only can you make yourself fascinating by so doing but you can acquire a positive magnetism. You can secure for yourself that wonderful power over men and women alike that throws them at your feet in extreme admiration and love. There is not an excuse in the world for being plain, dull, and unattractive in these days when scientists are unveiling simple facts that 100 years ago would have been looked upon as beyond human power. It is the history of the human race

has it been within the reach of woman to change her personality, her temperament? But now the scientists have been quick in that direction.

"For three years now I have slept every night in a room that has been flooded with a crimson flame. It is at the head of my bed, so that my eyes are undisturbed. I cannot tell you how wonderfully restful and at the same time stimulating its effects are. I wake up each morning with my brain clear and each nerve soothed and strengthened."

She Was Losing Her Husband. "Perhaps its effect might not be so noticeable if it were not for my electrically charged body. It is to thank that I attribute the new

life that has seemed to surge through my whole being these last few years. Before I knew what I was a nervous wreck. I was once considered an attractive woman but I had lost all right to that name. I had destroyed my youth and my spirits and my nerves by burning life's candle at both ends in a fast and furious fashion.

"I did not realize how far I had gone, however, until I learned that I could no longer hold my husband. I, who had considered that no woman could equal me in charm and beauty and to whom the thought of a rival had never occurred, faced the fact that my husband was lost to me. There were others who possessed what I no longer had.

"For a time I was crushed with all that it

meant. But I rallied. I determined that I would spare neither money, nor time, nor energy in doing what I could to restore those things most dear to the normal woman.

"I consulted beauty doctors and physicians of all kinds. I put forth enormous effort at saunas to make myself beautiful and strong. But somehow everything seemed futile. My spirits had gone—and without a spirit a woman cannot hope for effective beauty.

"It was at Vienna I came across the physician that first recommended this method of treatment. I have been following his plan for three years, and with such marvelous results. I would tell his name, but that is the one thing that is forbidden me. Besides, he is dead now. I think if he were still alive and

could see the change in me, he would be only too glad to publish his treatment to the world. He told me to use a red light and to use those things most dear to the normal woman.

### Just Like Raising Plants.

"Really there is nothing the least bit strange about it all. I simply act on the same principle, except to a greatly intensified degree, that advanced naturalists apply to plants and to the lower forms of animal life.

"Remarkable results have been achieved in the raising of certain forms of vegetable life with electrified water and amper electric currents being inserted through the ground. And human beings are much more susceptible to electricity than are plants. Again, the use of

colored glass in greenhouses is known to produce remarkable results, and certain fine specimens of plants are grown by the use of a red film shade to be stretched beneath the glass.

Sometimes when I look at myself in the mirror and see the wonderful change that has been effected in me; when I realize how my magnetism and fascination have returned and my old power of attraction is with me again, it seems as though it must all be a miracle. And I wish that I could only live another hundred years from now. For I am sure others will have advanced in leaps and bounds, and that what is now in the hands of the medical and fortune tellers will be in the hands of the scientific and scientific men."



# DRIVEN *from the* WORLD *by* BEAUTY! *HER*

WEARY of the world because of her great beauty, which, she says, has brought her only "infinite misery and unhappiness," Mme. Marie Cipriani

woman, has just closed convent doors between herself and the world. "If I am called one of Italy's most beautiful women it should also be added that I am one of the world's unhappiest," she says. Her story is both strange and tragic.

"Ever since I can remember men have called me beautiful. But my beauty has brought me no happiness. Rather it has given me infinite misery and unhappiness and woe. It has caused violent passions I could not subdue; it has created unwelcome loves, deep hates, terrible and deadly jealousies. If I were to be born again I should ask but one favor of the gods—a plain face and a quiet life. Mine has been like a fireworks show, all flares and shoots of colored lights. And, though I am only 30, I am heart-sick of the brilliance. I am leaving it gladly for the four walls of a convent cloister. Perhaps there I shall find peace and in time freedom from a great unhappiness."

Strange words, these, from the lips of a beautiful woman of 30 with money and position and friends. What is the real reason? asks the world; and Italy shakes her head and confesses she does not know.

Mme. Cipriani was Marie de Vitro as a girl, and those who know her tell how she was married three times before she was 17.

The first marriage, it seems, was merely a form, she being wedded at 14 to a French duke no older than herself, for family reasons. She was living with her family in Rome at the time and did not leave her home. Fortunately—or perhaps unfortunately, as later circumstances turned out—the young duke died shortly after the ceremony, and immediately brisk matrimonial projects were in order for the child widow. A mere pawn in the matrimonial market, she was married a few months later to a rich Australian, a Mr. Henley. Some difference there was in the ages of her two husbands. Mr. Henley was a man nearly 70.

## Fleeting Glimpse of Happiness.

According to her friends, however, her life with him was the happiest she was ever destined to know. He was a man of intellect and refinement and appears to have genuinely loved his child wife.

A year of this life passed and then Mr. Henley died, leaving her a large income and much property. Immediately she did the only thing that seemed possible to her—for she was still a young girl, barely 18—she returned to her parents' home in Italy, putting herself again into their charming hands.

And it was not many months before another marriage had been arranged, this time with a Count Barto, of high rank but no money. But the girl had developed into a woman now, with a mind of her own, and she objected utterly to the Count Barto. She would not marry him, she declared again and again, but her refusals seemed to have little effect on the decision of her parents, for the arrangements went on just the same.

Then an unexpected thing happened. There was a M. Cipriani, a young Italian artist of little ability but of fascinating manner, who had been in love with the girl ever since her return from Australia but who had never dared aspire to her hand. Desperate to escape from a marriage with Count Barto, whom she could not tolerate, she apparently decided that M. Cipriani would be infinitely the lesser evil. The day after their elopement she writes to the same friend telling of what she had done:

"Don't be too hard on me when I tell you that I married M. Cipriani last night. No; I don't love him. But it seemed the



MADAME CIPRIANI AT 15

tangously and one of them offered to take the man to the hospital. The other picked up the Signora Cipriani and carried her directly to her own home.

It was given out in the papers then that she was quite seriously hurt, and, in fact, she was not seen again by the public until six months later, when she appeared at a ball in a gorgeous gown of red. She was the center of the gay that night and danced untiringly.

If her husband was jealous he made no sign. If she was grieving for a lost sweetheart no trace of her sorrow could be marked. Apparently the two had made some strange contract, for up to the time of his death, a couple of months ago, there was no change in their conduct. Again the only hint of the state of affairs "behind the scenes" was in a note sent to her same friend at the time of that friend's loss of her husband:

"You know that all my heart has gone out to you in your great sorrow, chéri. Would that I might bear some of it for you, for I know its weight. You ask news of me. There is none beyond that I still live. Everything seems dead but me."

That was all. Then came her husband's death and after that, with not a day lost, she made preparations for entering the convent.

## World Old Tragedy of Loveliness.

One of the Italian papers notes the world old tragedy of loveliness and how some of the most famous beauties of all times have been the heroines of the greatest tragedies.

If Marie Antoinette had had a humpy nose, and small eyes she might perhaps have had a troublesome life, but she would hardly have met the tragic fate that she did. She was of all women doomed most heart-breakingly by her beauty.

It was Anne Boleyn's beauty, too, which led her to the scaffold which towered behind Henry's throne. Josephine, too, loved her husband, but he married her beauty and when that waned he cast her off.

Louise de la Valliere, the only woman who ever loved Louis XIV. for himself alone, would never have died broken hearted behind convent bars if she had not been of such exquisite loveliness that Louis moved heaven and earth to possess her and then threw her lightly aside when a more coquettish eye caught his fancy.

Then there was the case of the exquisite Maria Gouding, Countess of Coventry.

Most dreadful of all pictures given by history of the end to which mere beauty can lead is that of Mme. du Barry, a woman of low origin, with melting blue eyes and a rosebud mouth, who attracted the attention and absorption of the king. Beauty raised her to great splendor and with that splendor came bitter enemies. When the king was gone nothing remained but flight, downfall, ruin, and then the guillotine.

shocked—Naples, which is used to dark and tragic things.

The two had evidently planned out an elopement, and they thought they had been most successful in keeping it from the eyes of the husband. They had even gone so far as to get in the carriage and start away. Then it was that the scheme was foiled. Evidently Sig. Cipriani had known of the intention and had waited to the end to break it. In one of the narrow Naples streets a man walked slowly along with a dog. As the carriage passed the dog sprang at the

tumultuous. Sig. Cipriani entertained an insane jealousy for his beautiful wife, and the fact that he knew that she did not love him fanned the fires of that same jealousy into an ever present fear that he might some day lose her.

It is said that he never let her out of his sight and that if a man so much as looked at her for an overlong instant in passing he was likely to be challenged to a duel immediately.

When she was 20 love for the first time came to her.

The man was an American, Ralph Ross, and he came from the Dakotas, near Pierre. He was an artist also, and for some strange reason her husband took a liking to him and did not seem at all of his nature. Though he thought that the American's eyes were too cold a blue and his lips too thin to prove an attraction to his wife. At any rate they were seen often, the three of them, in public places together, and the gossips who were widely commented on and the way she did her hair imitated by less beautiful women.

Then came the crash. It came so suddenly and unexpectedly that all Naples was



MME. MARIE CIPRIANI AT THE AGE OF 20

home. Of course the frightened animal reared and overturned the carriage. Something struck the American on the head—at the instant it was decided that he fell on the road—and he never regained consciousness. Two carriages appeared almost simulta-



ANNE BOLEYN



DUCHESS DE LA VALLIERE



COMTESSE DU BARRY

only way out. My mother was driving me by sheer force of her tremendous will into Count Barto's arms. And that I could not stand."

## Husband Insanely Jealous.

After this the baffled parents seem to have dropped from the girl's life, for they figure no more in the strange story as told by friends and relatives and widely quoted in the morning papers. And in the morning the father gave up their persecution. Life did not grow any easier, but more painful and

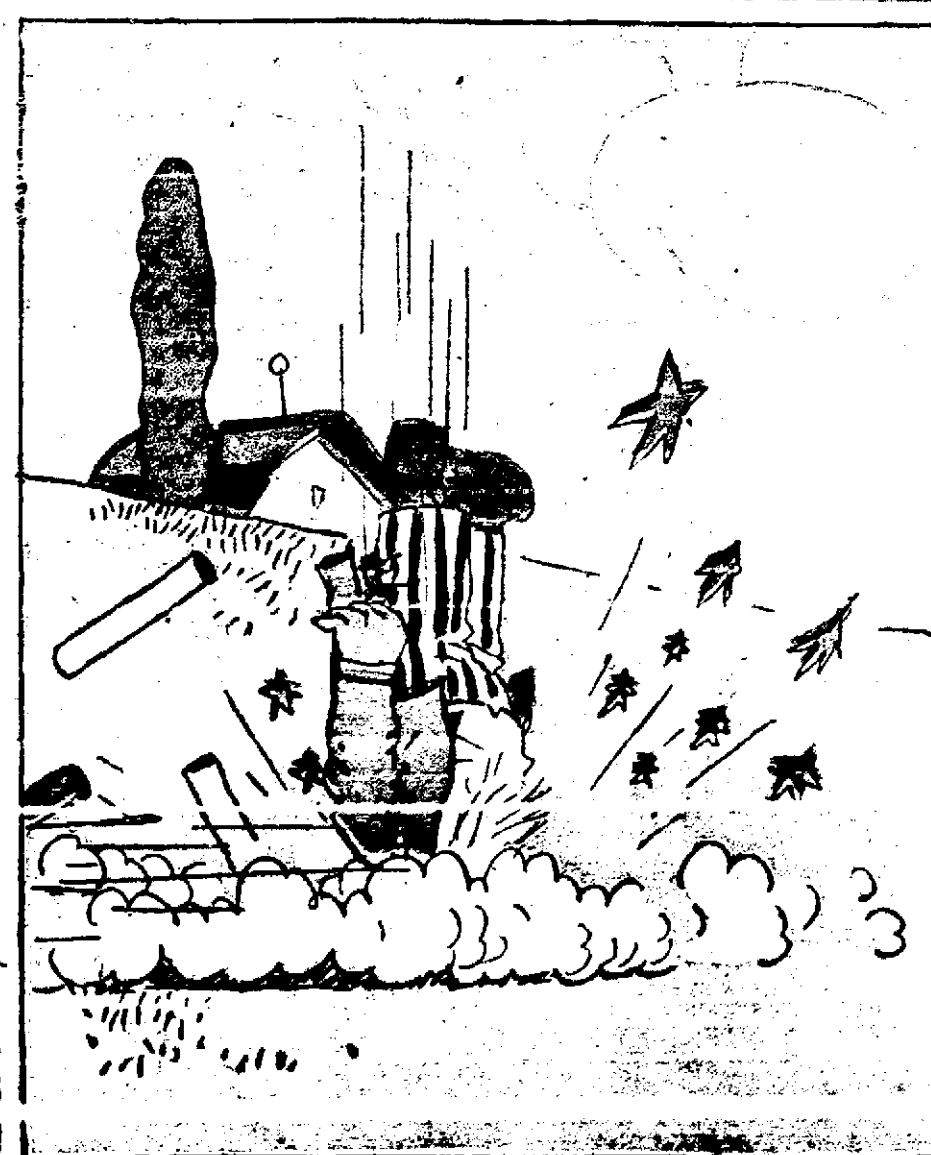
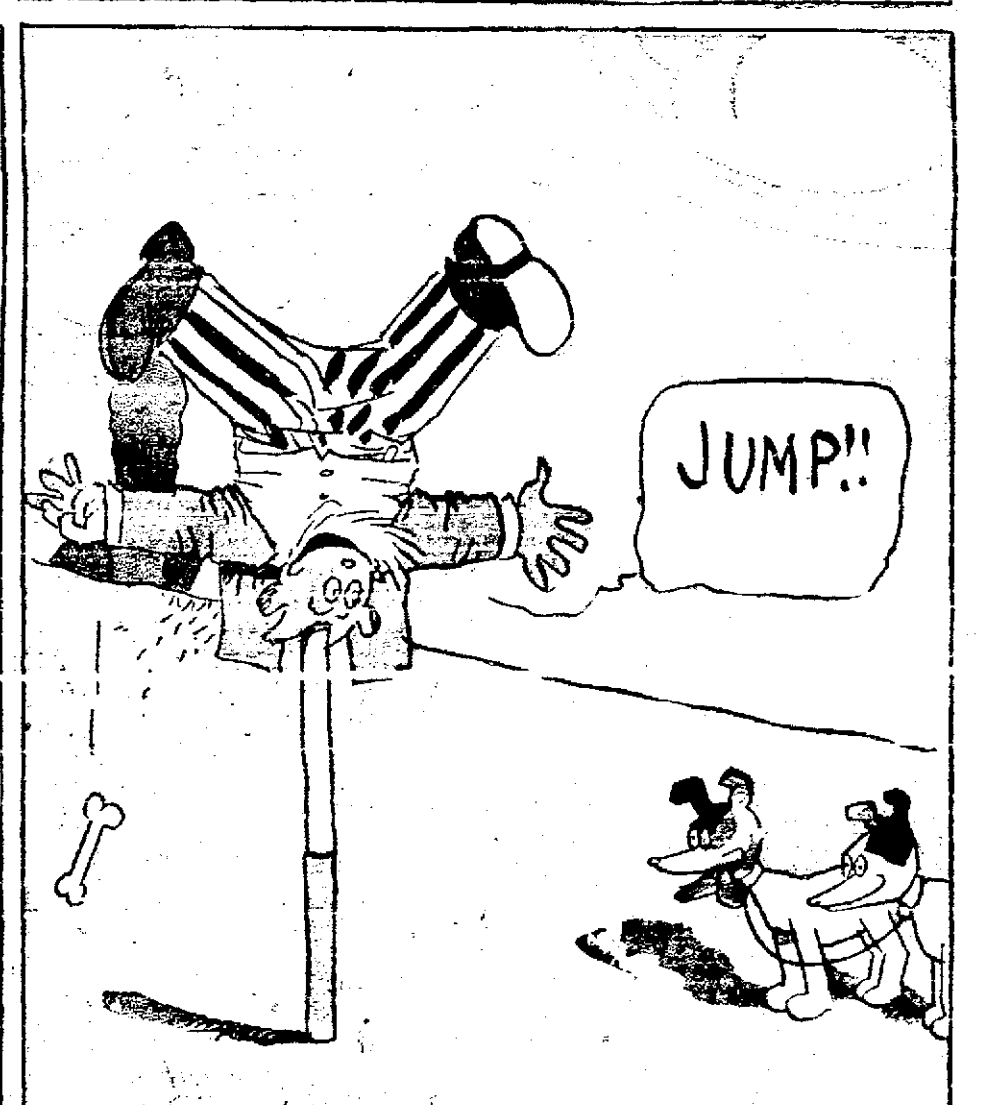
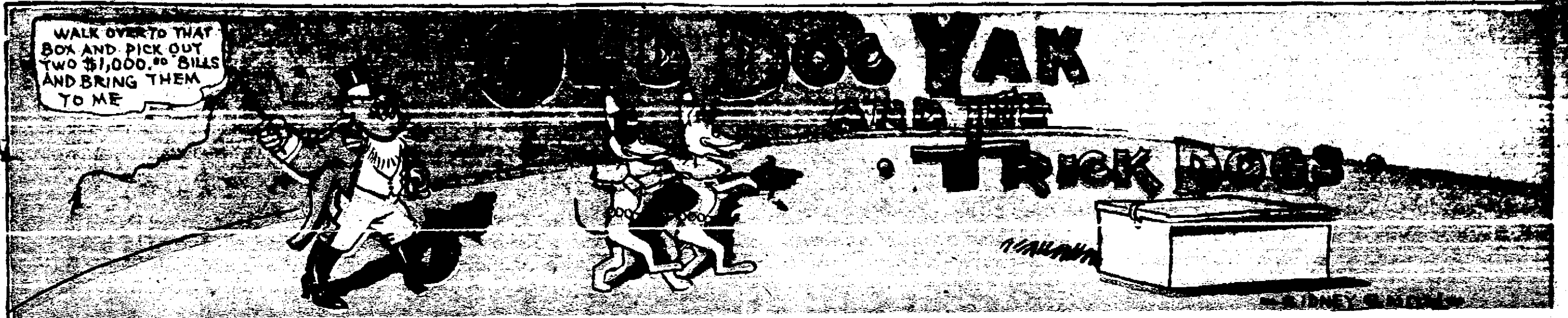


MME. VIGEE-LEBRUN MARIE ANTOINETTE A LA ROSE



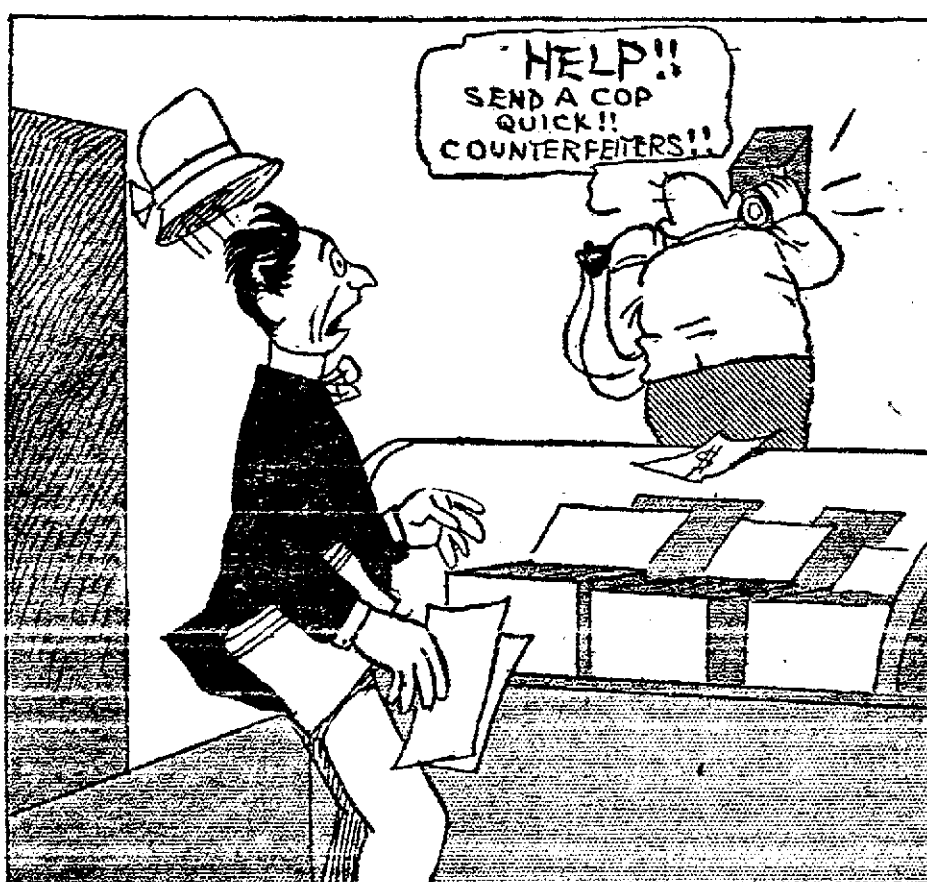
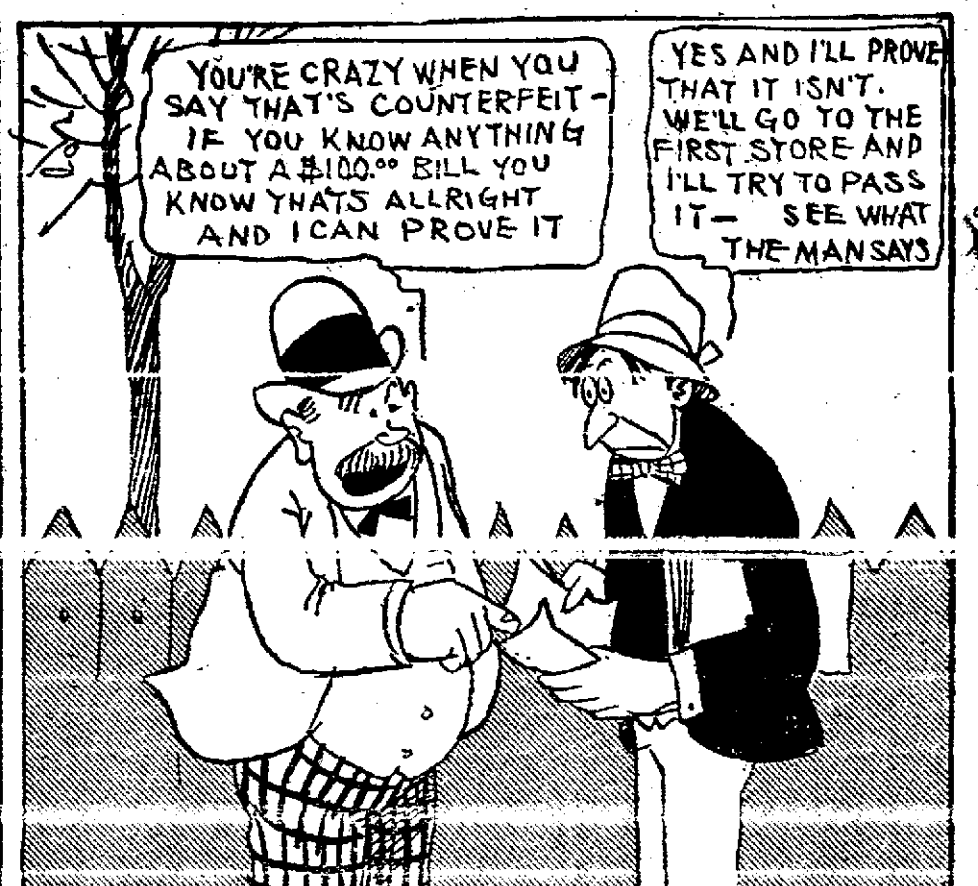
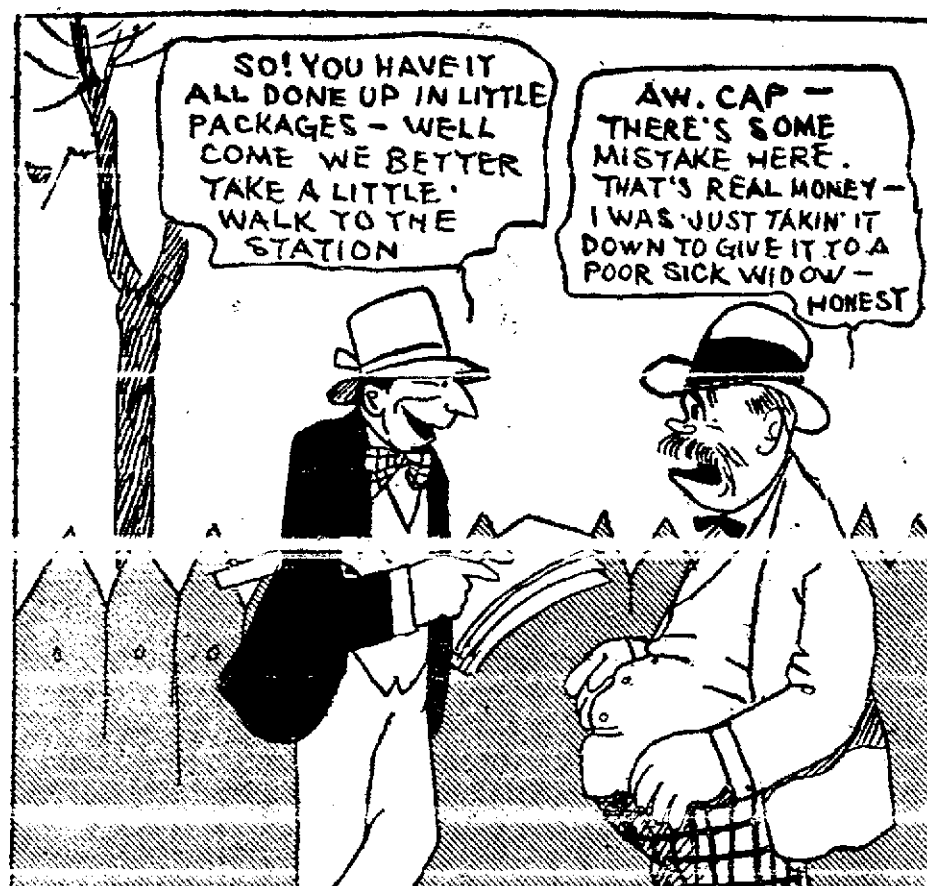
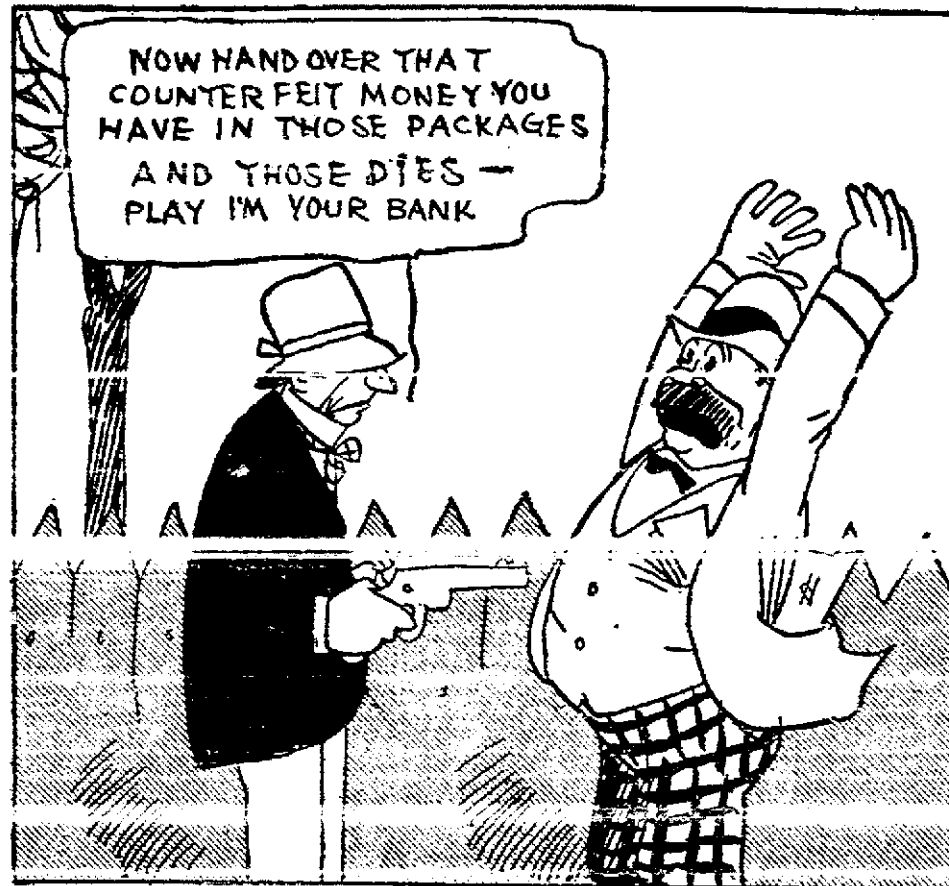
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NOVEMBER 16, 1913

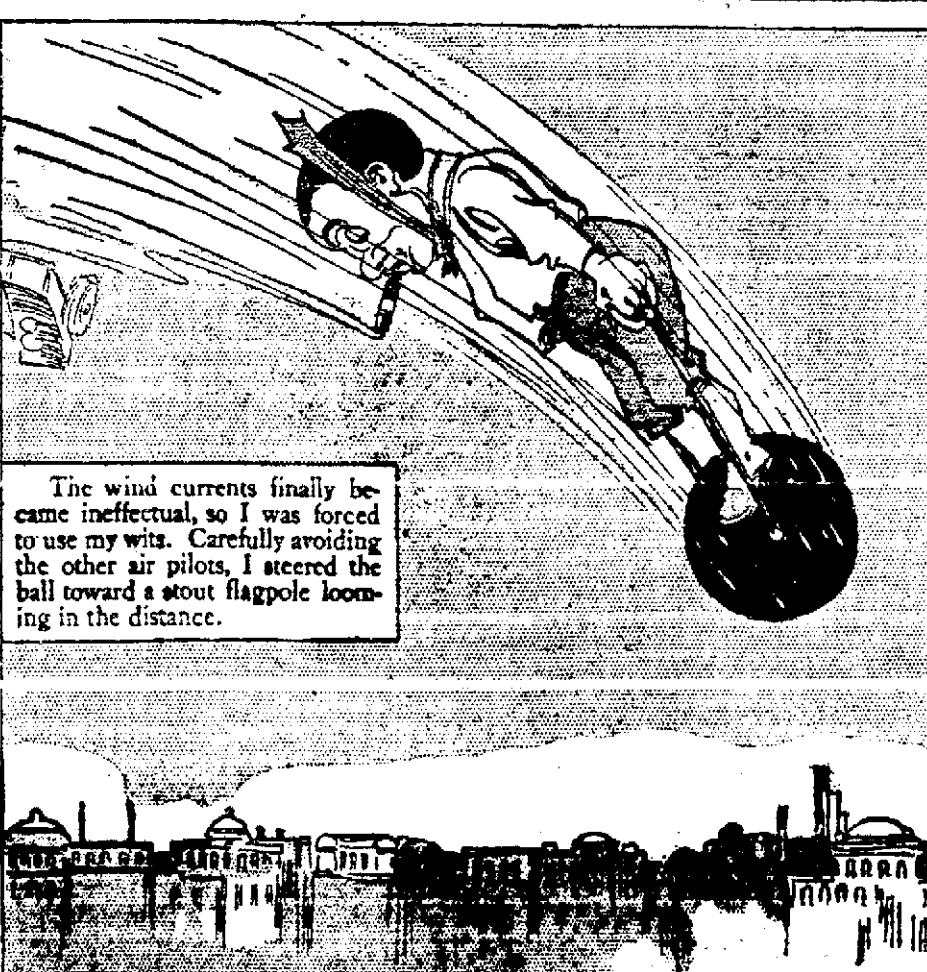
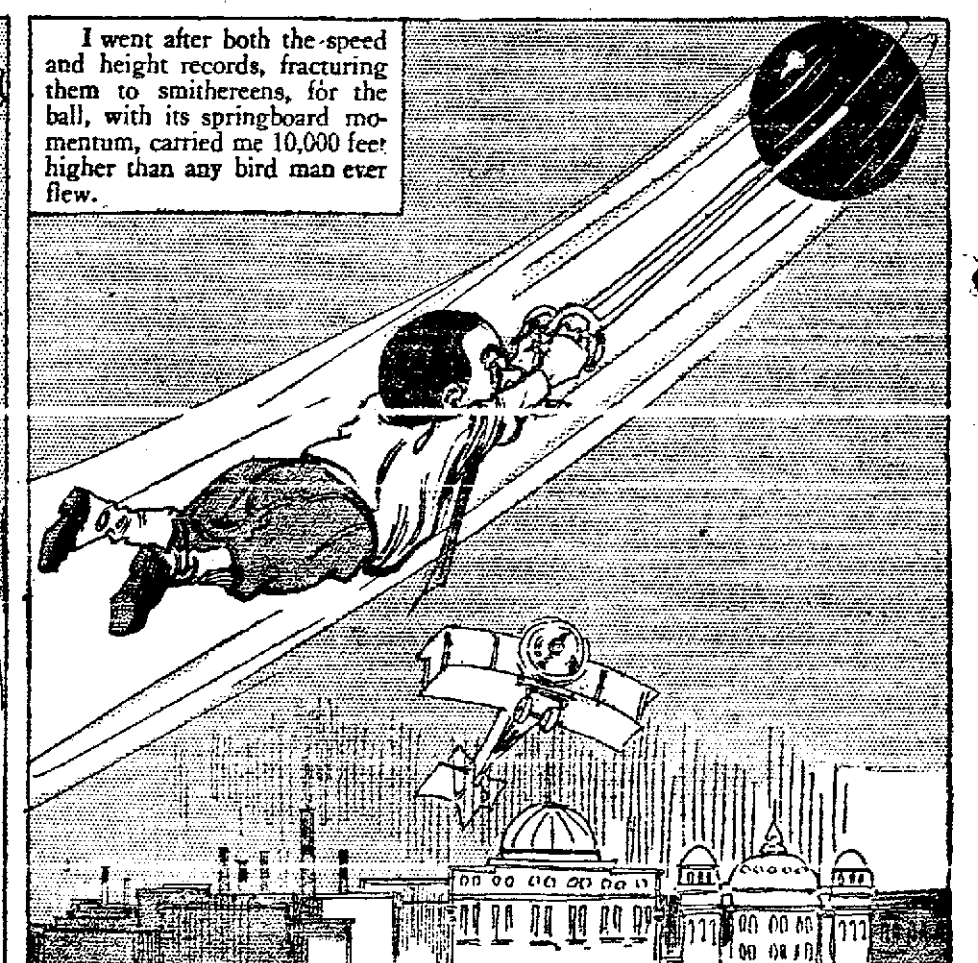




# SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. PROVES THAT HE'S RIGHT.

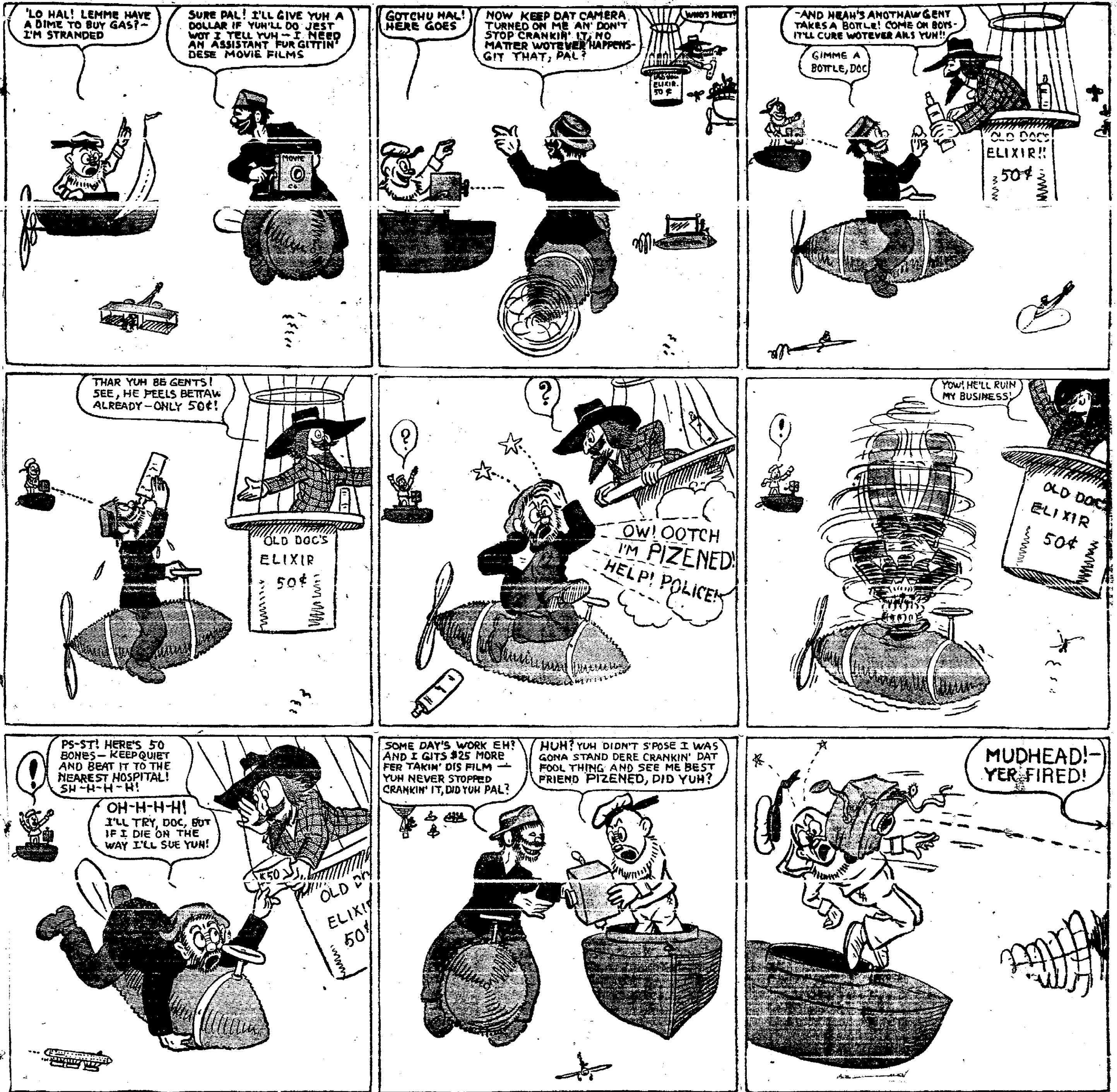


## OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.

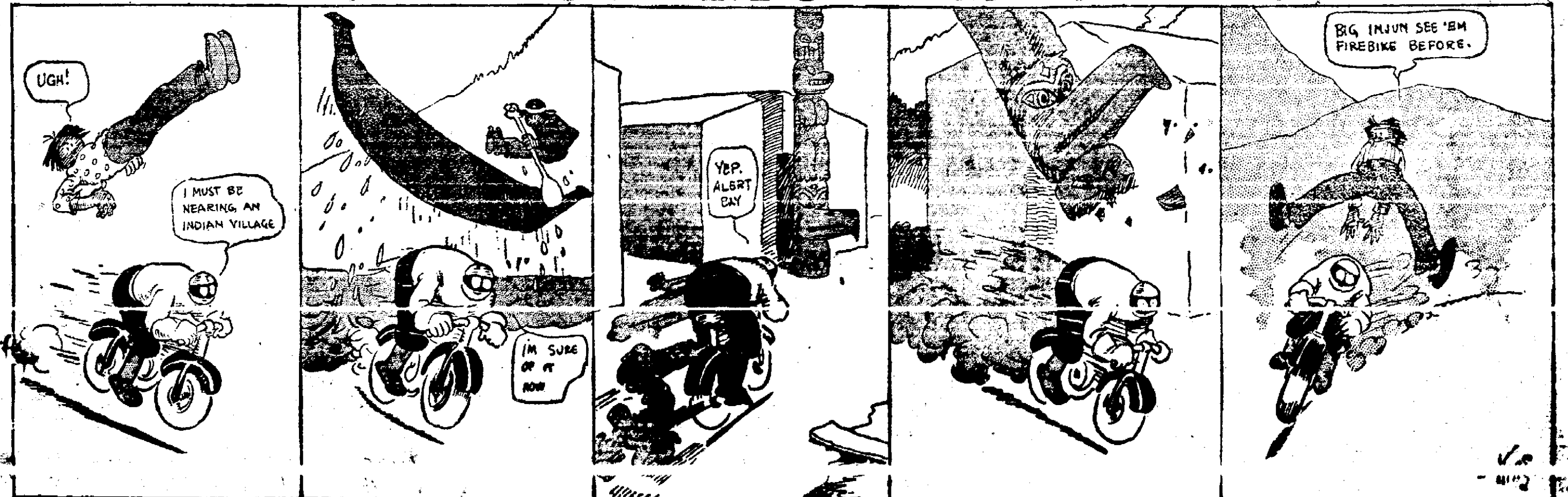




# HUNGRY HALLEY HIRES AN ASSISTANT.



# LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!





# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD





# CARRANZA SEEKS OVERTHROW OF DICTATOR HUERTA

## AUTOS CRASH; MRS. GEO. PERKINS HURT

### FAMILIES IN COLLIDING CARS

Beach Dean and Perkins Machines Are Wrecked

Women and Children Have Narrow Escape From Death

MEETING at the foot of the steep hill at the corner of Fourth avenue and East Twenty-eighth street, near the Home Club, two machines, one driven by Beach Dean, a prominent Oakland capitalist, the other, owned by George E. Perkins, son of Senator George C. Perkins, crashed together last night shortly before 8 o'clock. Both machines were badly wrecked, and Mrs. George E. Perkins, in the Perkins machine with her son, George Perkins Jr., was seriously injured. The other occupants of both machines escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Perkins suffered a bruised knee, crushed hand and dislocated thumb, and sustained a gash in the left leg about four inches long, caused by broken glass from the windshield which was shattered by the impact. She bled profusely and when she arrived at the Emergency Hospital, where she was rushed by Harry Montanya, a neighbor, was weak from loss of blood. Dr. George Retelle and Dr. L. M. Emerson were hastily summoned. Several stitches were taken in the wound and the injured woman was later sent to her home, 1109 Bella Vista avenue, where an examination will be made to ascertain if she sustained any internal injuries.

YOUNG PERKINS DRIVING.

Mrs. Perkins and her son, George Perkins Jr., had taken Perkins, well known in Federal official circles and head of the San Francisco postoffice cashier's department, to a meeting of his lodge in the Masonic temple. They were returning home and young Perkins, at the wheel, was sending the machine at a fast clip east on Fourth avenue. Approaching the hill he put on speed.

In the meantime, Dean, driving his machine, in which were his wife and two children, were coming down the hill on Twenty-eighth street, on their way to the theater. The machines came together at the foot of the hill with a crash, spinning the windshields and twisting the axles. The passengers were thrown forward by the impact. Mrs. Perkins was thrown heavily against the front guard of the machine while broken glass was scattered over her. That she escaped with her life is considered remarkable.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Montanya, who lives nearby, hearing the crash, hastened to the scene of the accident to find young Perkins and Dean in a heated altercation as to who was to blame for the accident. Hastily bringing his own machine, Montanya took the injured woman, despite her protests, to the Emergency hospital, she declaring that she did not desire to go to a public institution because of the resultant publicity. Montanya, however, insisted that she go there, and when they arrived he summoned Dr. George Retelle. Dr. Emerson, the family physician, was also called in in the meantime, hastening to the Masonic temple. Montanya informed Perkins of his wife's plight. Perkins and Ezra Deacon, a close friend of the family, rushed to the hospital and the three men took the woman home after treatment.

Neither driver can give a clear explanation of the accident. Young Perkins, who is about 20 years of age, was at first inclined to blame Dean, who in turn denied any responsibility, but later both drivers declared that the accident probably was unavoidable. The two families are near neighbors. The crash occurred following the mishap the Deacon returned to their home. They declare that none of them suffered from the accident.

Stockton-Modesto Electric Trains Start

MODESTO, Nov. 15.—The regular schedule on the Tidewater Southern railroad between this city and Stockton was inaugurated today. The trains each will be maintained until December 1, when six trains will be operated. The schedule is as follows: One train each way, in one hour and 25 minutes with stops at Modesto and Stockton. The railroad connection with Chico and Marysville via the Central California Traction company's line from Stockton.

Unidentified Man Is Killed by Train

A man, aged about 40, was killed at the Kennett depot last night when he was struck and run over by a south-bound passenger train. The victim was identified today as Walter H. Hanley, a stock raiser from Modesto, who was traveling to his home in Modesto.

### BOY HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—

A boy companion of Kearny and George Frank, a 15-year-old boy, stepped directly in the path of a speeding automobile and was killed. The lad, who resided at 130 Sunnyside avenue, was employed by a clothing firm. He had been delivering parcels and seeing Horace Bridges, a friend, across the street, he stepped from the curb and threw him a box. Turning again toward the sidewalk, he failed to notice a machine driven by Adolph Crest, a laundry merchant, and was struck and thrown a considerable distance. Bystanders picked him up and Patrolman Boland had him conveyed in Crest's automobile to the Central Emergency hospital. He was placed on the operating table but expired as the surgeons were about to begin their work. Deputy Coroner Gavin took charge of the remains. Crest was arrested by Detective Sargent Ganghnan and charged with manslaughter in the city prison with manslaughter.

### RACE PURITY IS PLEA OF WOMAN

Mrs. John Hayes Hammond Urges Adoption of Eugenics System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Mrs. John Hayes Hammond pleaded with the experts here for the convention of the Society for the Prevention of Infant Mortality today to urge the doctrine of eugenics upon the American people.

"There should be a great national organization for the promotion of practical eugenics," said Mrs. Hammond. "We young women are made to realize that the defects as well as the excellencies of their husbands would be reproduced in their children, that men of intemperance and immoral habits are likely to produce defective children, they will refrain from such marriages with such a man. The old adage, 'marry a man to reform him' will lose its force."

CONSERVATION OF PURITY.

"Woman, not man, has been the conservator of race purity. Through eugenics she will find an intelligent guide to the selection of a father for her children and its results will be the reduction of all disease by three-fourths, the elimination of one-half of the morbidity of children and the practical elimination of degeneracy and useless waste of infant life."

"The greatest need of today," continued Mrs. Hammond, "is education to increase the biological capital with which a baby enters on life's battle."

A new code for boys was advocated by Professor William E. Davenport of New York, who said that eugenics would bring about the result that boys would see the falseness of the double standard.

"The boys must be taught quite as explicitly as the girls," he said, "the spiritual significance of marriage and the sacredness of the family as an institution of society."

Mrs. Long Is Hero Of N. Y. Horse Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Lulu Long of Kansas City was the heroine of the opening day of the American equine classic, the New York Horse Show. Driving with exquisite skill and guiding her team with a broken left hand against six men in the 16.1 to 15.3 paired class, she brought her bay gelding and mare, Revolution and Realization, into second place, second to William H. Moore's brown champions, Madeline and Manfred.

The twenty-ninth annual horse show opened with more life and spirit than in years. There are 141 classes and 455 exhibitors of horses that came from all parts of America, Canada, England, Ireland, France, Belgium, Norway and Russia.

Only one young woman rode astride in the saddle classes today. She was Miss Helen Shoemaker, and she strode C. Douglas Frank's Seton Girl man fashion and won a ribbon. Miss Helen Rasmussen, however, riding side-saddle, carried off the blue with Walter H. Hanley's Early Morn.

Man Who Fired at Mrs. Bell Given Probation

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 15.—John Ritzman, the aged carpenter who fired upon Mrs. Teresa Bell, a well known San Francisco woman, at her ranch at Glen Ellen some time ago, his bullet not taking effect, was allowed to go on probation this morning by Judge Sewall, after he had pleaded guilty and sentenced had been postponed. The sentence is said to have followed on a motion picture. Ritzman's wife is in an asylum and he has a number of dependent children. Former employers gave him a fine character. Of late he has had considerable trouble.

### WHO IS TO SUCCEED M'NAB?

SENATOR CAMPBELL, WILLIAM PRESTON OR A "DARK HORSE"?

Several Candidates Are Out of Running for Federal Berth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Former United States District Attorney McNab's successor at San Francisco will either be State Senator Archie Campbell of San Luis Obispo, former Assemblyman William Preston of Ukiah, or a "dark horse," according to information direct from the Department of Justice. It is stated that candidates S. V. Costello, Frank J. Gould, Randolph V. Whiting and James Connan are definitely out of the running.

Senator Campbell was slated for the United States attorneyship for the southern district of which he was a resident and his name was about to be sent to the Senate when a protest from Congressman Kettner led to the

appointment of Albert Schoonover of San Diego.

At that time Campbell had the backing of Commissioner of Immigration Cammeyer, former Mayor James D. Phelan, J. O. Davis and other California politicians.

SEEK BERTH FOR CAMPBELL.

Since then they have been trying to secure for him a desirable federal berth and he would already have been appointed to succeed McNab except that the California leaders fear the political effect of jumping Campbell from the southern to the northern judicial district. It is claimed that there are plenty of good lawyers in the northern district from which a selection may be made.

Attorney General McReynolds personally favors Preston because of his friendship for Preston's Tennessee family connections, but is led by the California leaders. In case the Campbell-Preston deadlock cannot be broken it is stated the attorney general will seek some attorney not now among the candidates for the place.

Mrs. Townsend Brings Jewels Worth \$250,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Richard Townsend, prominent in Washington society, arrived here today on the Hamburg liner America with \$250,000 worth of jewels and 25 trunks.

Mrs. Townsend received permission to bring her jewels to New York from the customs officials.

She is reported to have reported her jewels to M. Constantine, the jewelry dealer.



PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & LLOYD

### STAGE PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT

Five Persons, Including Woman and Children, Injured

YREKA, Nov. 15.—The stage from Hornbrook to Happy Camp, overturned yesterday afternoon at the Quigley Place, twenty miles down the Klamath river, from Hornbrook and the four passengers aboard, together with the driver, were seriously injured. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mendall and two children from Los Angeles, en route to Happy Camp.

The horses shied and the bank being soft it gave way, the stage rolling over twice as it tumbled down a 40-foot embankment.

The tendons of Mrs. Mendall's shoulder were torn loose, two ribs of the driver were fractured and Mrs. Mendall's two children were badly bruised, one of the injured were brought to the hospital in Yreka in an automobile.

### Stopped Motorist And Needed Arnica

The old adage to the effect that a policeman's life is not a happy one was proved to the full satisfaction of Police Corporal James Dutton, of the "speed limit squad" last night as the result of his stopping a speeding motorist at the corner of Broadway and 35th street. He stepped in the way of the speeding vehicle to do it, and machine, corporal and Eugene Beyrovet, the rider, landed in the street together. As a result the corporal needs a large patch on his trousers, and the rider needs ball money, a new motorcycle, and about three yards of castile, scraped from drivers vulnerable portions of his anatomy.

The youth, who lives at 1350 7th street, was charged with violation of the traffic ordinance. He was comforted at the police station by being allowed to share a bottle of arnica with his captor.

### BANDIT TOOK CAR OAKLAND-BOUND

RICHMOND, Nov. 15.—That the bandit who last evening held up the rear Pullman coach of the westbound passenger train No. 5, of the Southern Pacific, as it was passing through this city, after getting off the train at Pullman, immediately caught a street car into Oakland, was the statement of the local police today by Horace E. Howe, prominent lawyer and banker of this city.

Howe states that he boarded a street car last evening in this city, and that when it reached the junction of Pullman and Potrero avenues he observed the description of the bandit hailed the car. He failed to get under a stop sign and the car was taken to a considerable distance before he was able to catch it. According to Howe, the man answered the description of the robber in almost every detail, and he is inclined to believe that he was the robber. Howe says that the stranger rode into Oakland, but that he did not notice just where he got off, as he did not pay any particular attention to the man after he had boarded the car.

Pullman is a street car parallel to the main line right of way of the Southern Pacific Company and the Pullman is but about 50 feet from the main line tracks of the railroad. After robbing the passengers the bandit got off the train at Pullman and was seen by the police.

Johnson Named to Succeed John Hoyle

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Warden Johnson of Prison Penitentiary was today appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation, on Monday, of John A. Hoyle. The appointment was made at a meeting of the Board of Prison Directors at San Quentin. Dennis M. Duffy presided, and Directors Ford, Sonatas, New

### CITY SHAMBLES

#### Prisoners Shot to Death

(By G. A. MARTIN)

PASO, Texas, Nov. 15.—From a peaceful, sleepy, orderly city twenty-four hours ago, Juarez, Mexico, has become a city of slaughter. The Constitutionalists' army of Mexico surprised the Federal garrison in the early morning hours after midnight last night, and defeating the defenders took possession of the place in the name of the followers of Carranza. Hundreds of Federal defenders and civilian sympathizers became prisoners of the former bandit chief. First of those to receive judgment at the hands of the new dictator was Captain Jose Torres. He was placed against an adobe wall in the plaza this afternoon and shot by twenty-five constitutionalists. Their commander gave the order of "load, ready, aim, fire," and it was declared legal.

From that time throughout the afternoon rifles were popping all over the city of Juarez, and Americans who rushed across the river this afternoon when the embargo on traffic was raised, came home tonight with horrifying tales of executions in all quarters. Some told of men shouting "Viva Mexico" as they knelt before the firing squad and paid the penalty for espousing the Huerta cause in place of that of Carranza. Others told of men begging with tear-filled eyes, for a chance to send a note to a wife, a child or a father or mother. Others told of pleas for a trial by civil officers and appeals for a trial by civil officers and jury. No appeals were listened to.

"PENALTY MUST BE PAID."

Villa was firm. "It must be done; traitors must pay the penalty," he declared. "Huerta murdered our Constitutional President; he would murder the liberty of Mexico. His supporters must die for the good of the fatherland."

Villa did not deny the executions, but declared that only men known to be traitors had been killed. He admitted the killing of Torres and also of Colonel Enrique Portillo, but declared that Torres had been a Federalist and had deserted to the Federalists at Torreon. He also declared that Portillo, while never actively embracing the Constitutional cause since the death of Madero, had done traitorous acts that made his death "necessary" to the liberty of Mexico. Portillo was a colonel in the command of the federal soldiers that longest withstood the rebel siege when Juarez was attacked this morning. His body was left in the streets of Juarez throughout the afternoon. He was executed within an hour after the capture of the city. The execution of four captains, Colonel Portillo and two lieutenants, but Americans in Juarez this afternoon declared they had seen a much larger number of dead bodies in the streets with bullet holes through their heads notwithstanding that the bodies of all those killed in battle this morning were declared to have been removed by noon. Several reports are that twenty-five or thirty were executed.

#### "BANDITS' MEN RULE"

Aside from the executions this afternoon, Juarez was as quiet as any Mexican border town. There was not the slightest evidence that a battle had raged a few hours before. Tonight huge rough men of the mountains, heavy belts of cartridges over their shoulders, spurs clanking, rifles strapped to their backs, fill the streets and the plazas, and the same citizens who last night drank and made merry with the men of the regular army of Mexico, tonight made merry with the new-comers. Life was gay and undisturbed by any gloom save in an occasional small adobe house where a candle flickered over the remains of a son, brother or father who had fallen in the midnight fight or before the executioners' rifles this afternoon. Juarez is accustomed to such sudden changes. For the sixth time in two years, the government of Juarez has been changed in a day by cannon shot and rifle fire. For the provisional capital of Mexico, when Francisco Madero defeated the federal forces of Porfirio Diaz in May, 1911, the city became the provisional capital of Mexico.

Last year it was the provisional capital of Emilio Vasquez Gomez for a week. Tonight it is declared that it is to become a provisional capital of Carranza.

CARRANZA IS INVITED.

"I have invited Venustiano Carranza, head of the Constitutional cause, to come to Juarez and make his headquarters," declared General Villa tonight in his elaborately draped and furnished office in the Provisional Capital.

Porfirio Diaz received and banquets William H. Taft in 1909.

"The fall of Juarez today means that Huerta will soon be driven from Mexico," General Carranza, I am sure, will come to Juarez and establish his headquarters. Juarez is the largest port now held by our people and is centrally located, with railroad connections. Here we can import and distribute our ammunition to best advantage, if the United States raises the embargo, which I am sure it will carry our campaign on to Mexico City. I am confident that Carranza will come immediately and that our provisional capital will be established here."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

#### Optimistic Over Controversy

President Huerta stated late last night that he would not "quit." He said that he will remain as president and will pacify the country.

The new congress was not organized in Mexico yesterday. The house was temporarily organized, but no action was taken in the Senate, the Catholic senators having agreed to remain away.

Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, it was rumored, last night, is to leave today for Vera Cruz. At the National Palace no statement could be obtained regarding the intention to hand O'Shaughnessy his passport. Sir Lionel Carden warned all British subjects in Mexico to lose no time in leaving the country.

A rumor was current in Mexico City last night that the ultimatum of the United States will be delivered today.

French and German families are fleeing from Mexico City to Vera Cruz over the Mexican railway.

#### WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—

President Wilson was so certain today that affairs in Mexico were adjusting themselves in accordance with American views that he laid aside the duties of his office, declined to wait for despatches from Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and Special Envoy Lind from Mexico City and went to the golf links in the rain.

Secretary Brown refused to give the reasons for the White House optimism, although admitting that despatches had been received from Lind and O'Shaughnessy.

BRYAN IS SILENT.

"I cannot make predictions," said the Secretary, "where so many persons are involved in international questions, such as the case with Mexico, and it is not safe to make predictions. For this reason my caution has reached its maximum."

Bryan did admit that the government is now awaiting a reply to another note sent to Huerta today through the American embassy in Mexico. Should the reply be unfavorable, the embassy will be closed, and O'Shaughnessy will leave for Vera Cruz.

The administration has been greatly encouraged by the assurances of the European powers that they will support the American policy in Mexico, too, has signified that it will support the American policy. Assurances to this effect were received today direct from Tokio.

#### HUERTA WEAKENING.

The general impression in all departments of the government today was that Huerta is near the end of his career. The new Congress, which met late today, this government has given notice that it will not recognize the acts of the new Congress because of alleged illegality of its election.

The demand of this government has been that both Huerta and the new Congress should get out. Despatches from Mexico City are to the effect that Huerta has announced again that he will not resign from the presidency and the Mexican Congress, following his lead, may hold itself a legal body and declare him elected president.

MAY YIELD TO DEMANDS.

Secretary Bryan's suggestion of the number of persons interested in the settlement of the Mexican problem is accepted to include not only the officials of this government but the friends of Huerta who working with the American representatives are trying to induce Huerta to yield to the demands of the United States.

It is the belief of officials of the State department that the recent successes of the revolutionists in Mexico will have a powerful effect on Huerta and his supporters and may hasten Huerta's resignation.

The capture today by the Constitutionalists of Juarez is the most disastrous blow yet given the Huerta government. Juarez is the most important port along the Texas border and continued control of it may lead to the recognition of Carranza as a legitimate ruler, which would entitle him to a

#### 'Decoyed Into Morse Pardon,' Admits Taft

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—Former President Taft, during an address tonight before the student body of Hill school, intimated that he had been decoyed into pardoning Banker Charles W. Morse. The former President did not mention the name of Morse, but said that during his term as President he was asked to act upon two pardons at the same time. It had been represented to him that neither of the convicts could live. He pardoned both of them. One, the immediately. The other, he said, and the inference was so pointed that it must have been Morse that he meant when he said that he had been decoyed into pardoning Morse.



U. S. Must Stay Away'---Carranza  
'Help Is Not Needed'---De la Lama

(By VENUSTIANO CARRANZA)  
NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 13.—(To the International News Service.)  
I beg to advise that the situation is growing better every day for the Constitutionalists, which I represent. If we gain such triumphs as the one obtained yesterday with the taking of the capital of the state of Sonora and today with the capture of Juarez, we will quickly be successful.  
I do not know the attitude of the European governments or the

(By FRANCISCA DE LA BARRA, Mexican Minister to France)

PARIS, Nov. 13.—(To the International News Service.)—Having been absent from Mexico the last few months, during which time so many important events have occurred, I must limit myself to a few remarks.

From what I am a sincere friend and admirer of the American people, and their obedient servant—as I have always been—of justice and law.  
I deplore any measure of violence which will open the gap between the two peoples who ought to be brothers.

(By A. DE LA LAMA, Minister of Justice)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—(To the International News Service.)—The situation has greatly improved. The federal troops have completely suppressed in the states of Campeche, Tabasco, Chiapas, Puebla, Miraflores and Guerrero. The middle states have continued in peace.

As to the northern states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Durango, Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora, the federal troops there have dealt such great defeats to the rebels that they are completely disorganized and without any political plan whatever.

The attitude of the foreign powers should, in my opinion, be in this case, as in any other of internal disturbance, one of absolute neutrality and confidence in the

power to guarantee the life and property of citizens and foreigners.

The government is the only one capable of restoring constitutional order if no other obstacles are put in its way.

President Huerta has been misunderstood. I am satisfied he is a patriot and a man of honor. He will keep his word to pacify his country at any cost.

"Queco Loque Cueste," according to his own expression. He certainly is to be considered a factor in attaining that object, but never will brook any interference with that

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Art Needlework Department—Third Floor

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Children's Department—Third Floor

Six Great Sales Carry the Message of November Bargains  
Sales of Suits, Laces, Thanksgiving Linens, Art Needlework Model Pieces, Millinery and Men's Pajamas Offer the Most Attractive of Economies for the Thrifty Housewife

This Dainty Parisian Ivory Makes Most Beautiful Gifts

Not merely the ordinary pieces such as brushes, combs, shoe horns, manicure sets, frames, toilet articles and such like, of which we have a wondrous assortment, but exquisite imported novelties in every conceivable shape and for every conceivable purpose, designed for their artistic novelty as well as practical utility.

There Are Thousands of Pretty Pieces From Which to Make Choice

Any one of which will make a charming Christmas present; but to be out of the ordinary as a gift it should be engraved, and to be engraved in time it must be selected early—before the holiday rush begins. Special Christmas window display to morrow.

5 Sale Groups in Suit Dept.

Reductions and special purchase bargains in the most desirable of outer apparel offer bargains of the most pronounced kind this week.

This Week's Bargain List

Peau de Loure Coats—The new fuzzy, wooly plush, one of England's most fashionable coat fabrics. Rich in appearance, light in weight, warm in texture. There is something very attractive, becoming and rich in these new furry coats which must claim your attention, both as to style and this special price of \$22.50

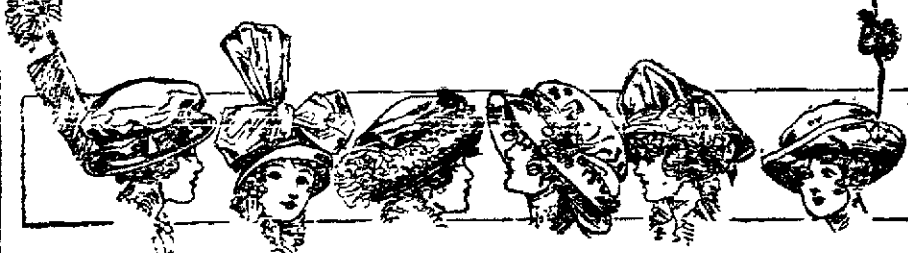
Eighty-five Handsome Suits selected from our immense stock because of incomplete assortment of sizes and models have been reduced from \$30, \$32.50, \$35 and \$36.50 to \$23.75

\$32.50 and \$35.00 Fur Trimmed and Fancy Tailored Suits of extraordinary value at \$25. For example: One line alone is made of fine fancy diagonal in navy, black, brown and taupe, with fancy trimmed cutaway back, soft kid fox collar and linings of the best satin. There are dozens of equally good values in a variety of styles, specially priced at \$25.00

Gowns and Dresses Formerly Priced to \$45.00—Including many very beautiful models for evening and afternoon wear. All the broken lines in sizes and colors in this group have been reduced to the one sale price of \$29.50

All Fancy and Novelty Two and Three-Piece Suits of velvet, brocades, cloths in the very latest cuts and ranging in prices formerly from \$60.00 to \$95.00 have been reduced to one special sale price of \$43.75

Sale of Hats at \$5.00



Six are illustrated. There are dozens of others and all priced formerly all the way up to \$12.00. The styles can be seen. The values may be determined from the old price tickets in the hats. These are the hat bargains of the season and earliest customers will get the best selection.

Sale of Thanksgiving Linens

The most famous linen makers of the world have contributed many of their choicest patterns to this great Thanksgiving event. Note these exceptional prices:

Cloths, 2x2 yards, at \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50  
Napkins to match, dozen, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6.50  
Cloths, 2x2 1/2 yards, at \$3.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00  
Napkins to match, dozen, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6.50

Cloths in Larger Sizes up to 3 1/2 and 4 yards long and handsome new designs in round cloths 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 and 3x3 yards, with napkins to match, at very moderate prices.

Hemstitched Dinner and Lunch Sets, including one dozen matched napkins:

2x2 yards, per set, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00  
2x2 1/2 yards, per set, \$7.00, \$9.50 and \$11.00  
2x3 yards, per set, \$7.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50  
2x3 1/2 yards, per set, \$12.00, \$13.00 and \$16.00

Colored Lunch and Tea Cloths, all new patterns, \$1.15 to \$5.00  
Hemstitched Doilies and Tray Cloths, large variety, new designs.

Holiday Tailoring Special

Handsome collection of fine mannish worsteds, from which we make regularly \$60 and \$65 tailored to order suits can now be had made, finished and guaranteed exactly the same as ordinarily for the special holiday price of \$45.00

Sale of Pajamas for Men

Four Splendid Groups in Which Values Are Far in Excess of the Marked Prices

\$1.50 Madras and Percale Pajamas—Solid colors and stripes. Special Sale price \$1.15  
\$2.00 Pajamas—Of fine corded and crystal cloth. Blue, tan, white, grey and lavender. Special Sale Price \$1.35

\$3.00 Pajamas—Of a handsome silky cloth, in solid white, tan, blue, helio. Special Sale Price \$2.35

\$4.00 Pajamas—Of Imperial silk in white, tan and blue. Special Sale Price \$2.95



CABINET ALSO OPPOSING PLANS  
PANCHO VILLA HOLDS TOWN OF JUAREZ

Administration Believes Policy Outlined by U. S. Will Be Adopted.  
Shambles Results After Battle: Alleged Traitors Being Shot in Their Tracks.

(Continued From Page 17)

free supply of arms without an official raising of the embargo against the shipment of arms and munitions into Mexico.

CARRANZA IS STRONG.

From Juarez the Constitutionalists, backed by a base of supplies, can strike into the interior of the important Mexican northern states. It is understood that their next objective point is Chihuahua, where there is a small federal force.

Should General Carranza be successful in these movements he will have taken a larger territory than had Madero when the latter ousted President Diaz and elected himself to the presidency of Mexico.

General Carranza, having refused mediation, which included his personal elimination, is believed to be ambitious to be president of Mexico as successor to Huerta.

General Bliss, in charge of the American forces along the Texas border wired the War Department that the capture of Juarez was effected with little loss of life on either side. A few shots reached El Paso, just across the international bridge from Juarez.

500 Americans Now in Trouble in Mexico

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13.—A wireless message received at the Norfolk navy yard from the battleship Rhode Island says that 500 Americans are in trouble near Turpan, Mex., and are unable to get away. The dispatch further states that they are prepared to fight for their lives. The Rhode Island is in Mexican waters.

The death of Charles Segerson, an automobile driver, in his machine in front of a Juarez gambling house, and the wounding of Lester Burnett, a messenger boy, who was shot in the

head while walking in the streets of El Paso, were the only casualties other than soldiers or residents of Juarez as a result of the battle early this morning. Bullets fell in all parts of El Paso and shop windows were broken in many places. Though El Paso people were awakened from slumbers and filled the streets at the first sound of the fight, the only person injured was that to the messenger boy.

RUINS FOR SAFETY.  
An incident that came near proving a serious international affair occurred, however, at the international boundary during the battle. Breaking away from the rebel guard near the Stanton bridge, Lieutenant Carlos Velasquez Mendez of the Mexican federal artillery, ran for American soil and safety, but received a bullet through the right leg before he reached it. Another bullet from the guard at the Mexican end of the bridge cut close to Captain Harry N. Coles, U. S. A., of the American border patrol.

American officers started forward as though to attack. The Mexicans threw up their guns above their heads in signal not to shoot. Luis Gonzales, captain of the Mexican guard immediately sent a message of apology to Major Reel Michie, commanding the American border patrol. He said he regretted the shooting, but that it was occasioned by the attempted escape of a dangerous federal prisoner, an officer of artillery.

REPLY IS SPIRITED.  
Major Michie's reply was spirited. "Tell the captain of the guard that under no circumstances is he to fire into United States territory, not for the purpose of preventing the escape of a prisoner nor for any other reason."

Major Michie's message was delivered to Gonzales by United States Deputy Marshal Charles Moore. Gonzales promised to comply with it.

A number of valuable race horses, including four owned by the Applegate stable and each valued at \$2,000 were stolen from the Juarez stables during the fighting. Colonel Applegate protested to Mayor Kelly of El Paso and the mayor took the matter up with General Villa. The horses were returned within two hours and are tonight in El Paso.

General Villa's army commander, Francisco Castro, commander of the federal garrison, deserted his men and fled across the international bridge to El Paso soon after Villa opened fire at daybreak. Several hours later Castro was found hiding under a bed in a room in the rear of a little store at 1007 St. Vrain street and was turned over to the United States army.

MANY TURN AND FLEE.  
Many of the officers and regular

lowed General Castro's example and fled soon after the battle began. Colonel Juan Medina said that the defense of the city was left to the volunteers, known as the "Blue Guard," and that the rest of the army had

es two years ago and resulted in the death and the spread of the vermin carried the disease to El Paso. General Francisco Castro, who commanded the Blue Guard, was killed and his body was found in the city.

and students at the agricultural college. The most desperate fighting took place at the old Cuartel on East Commercial, where General Castro maintained his headquarters. It is said the commander was not at the old Cuartel last night, but was staying at the house of a friend. Shortly before daybreak he heard the first volley from General Villa's army and a moment later was informed that the city was swarming with rebels. He mounted a horse and with a serape wrapped about him to give the impression that he was a peon, the commander fled across the river.

TROOPS CALLED TO ARMS.  
The Second and Thirteenth regiments of United States cavalry doing patrol duty along the border were called to arms at the first sound of firing across the border. The American troops were rushed to the international bridge and strategic points along the Rio Grande and remained at these points until late this afternoon.

The firing began at 5 o'clock this morning and the first engagement occurred at the old Cuartel. Several hundred members of the federal garrison rushed from the building and many of them were shot down almost before they reached the sidewalk.

body was not found among the dead, but Villa has his shoulder straps and sword as souvenirs. He found them in the general's room after the surrender of the town. It is reported tonight that Castro was seen escaping with his suit out of the town soon after the battle opened. Castro was considered a brave man and rose from the ranks during the Diaz regime from a peon private.

SECRETARY WILSON GIVES LABOR TALK

Secretary of Commerce and Labor at Building Trades Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—William B. Wilson, secretary of Commerce and Labor, who is in San Francisco investigating Pacific Coast problems, addressed a large audience at the Building Trades Council this evening, after a day filled with activities, which included visits to Angel Island and Alcatraz. The secretary refused to give the conclusions resulting from his inspection, and would not say whether or not he intended to recommend the removal of the immigration station from Angel Island to Alcatraz.

In tonight's address Secretary Wilson declared himself opposed to compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, pledged the department of labor to unceasing efforts in behalf of industrial peace, and urged that while strikes should be used only as a last desperate resort, the workmen should not yield their right to strike.

Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher was chairman of the evening and Secretary Wilson was introduced by Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

\$10,000 Fire Damages Market Street Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—A fire, originating from spontaneous combustion, caused damage to the amount of \$40,000 at 10:30 tonight in the manufacturing plant of the Elbery Arms Company, 533 Market street. Two alarms were turned in, and the firemen were confronted with choking smoke. It was with difficulty that the blaze was combatted. The Elbery Arms Company, which operates a sporting goods establishment on the main floor and a permanent manufacturing plant on the fifth floor, is here that the fire was discovered. Expensive and delicate machinery was ruined, and the

factory was damaged by smoke. Water soaked through and caused some loss to N. G. Friedman & Co., leather goods dealer, and Williamson, Co., the fourth floor.

60 DEAD, 95 WOUNDED.  
An estimate from official sources in Juarez late tonight said that 60 dead had been gathered in and the wounded almost all taken care of. The list of killed on both sides in the battle of the early hours this morning at sixty and the wounded at ninety-five. El Paso physicians returning from the hospital in Juarez tonight declared the conditions surrounding the wounded to be dangerously unsanitary. Unless improved they expect many of the wounded to die from gangrene or with typhus. An epidemic of typhus among the

and students at the agricultural college. The most desperate fighting took place at the old Cuartel on East Commercial, where General Castro maintained his headquarters. It is said the commander was not at the old Cuartel last night, but was staying at the house of a friend. Shortly before daybreak he heard the first volley from General Villa's army and a moment later was informed that the city was swarming with rebels. He mounted a horse and with a serape wrapped about him to give the impression that he was a peon, the commander fled across the river.

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Some got as far away as the length of a city block, only to encounter the secondary line of the rebels. A short but desperate engagement occurred at Calle Diablo and Calle California, where a number of federal officers and soldiers were caught by the rebels as the men attempted to escape from a dance hall.

GUNS ARE STOLEN.  
When the federal troops rushed from their barracks they found nearly all of the mounted guns and field artillery in possession of the rebels. The artillery was used but little. Villa's men being content with a hand-to-hand fight.

The last skirmish of the battle was at the race track, where a number of volunteers had barricaded themselves in the stables and paddock.

As soon as he assured himself that he was in absolute control of the city General Villa restored telephone and telegraphic communication with El Paso.

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In tonight's address Secretary Wilson declared himself opposed to compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, pledged the department of labor to unceasing efforts in behalf of industrial peace, and urged that while strikes should be used only as a last desperate resort, the workmen should not yield their right to strike.

Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher was chairman of the evening and Secretary Wilson was introduced by Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

\$10,000 Fire Damages Market Street Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—A fire, originating from spontaneous combustion, caused damage to the amount of \$40,000 at 10:30 tonight in the manufacturing plant of the Elbery Arms Company, 533 Market street. Two alarms were turned in, and the firemen were confronted with choking smoke. It was with difficulty that the blaze was combatted. The Elbery Arms Company, which operates a sporting goods establishment on the main floor and a permanent manufacturing plant on the fifth floor, is here that the fire was discovered. Expensive and delicate machinery was ruined, and the

factory was damaged by smoke. Water soaked through and caused some loss to N. G. Friedman & Co., leather goods dealer, and Williamson, Co., the fourth floor.

60 DEAD, 95 WOUNDED.  
An estimate from official sources in Juarez late tonight said that 60 dead had been gathered in and the wounded almost all taken care of. The list of killed on both sides in the battle of the early hours this morning at sixty and the wounded at ninety-five. El Paso physicians returning from the hospital in Juarez tonight declared the conditions surrounding the wounded to be dangerously unsanitary. Unless improved they expect many of the wounded to die from gangrene or with typhus. An epidemic of typhus among the

and students at the agricultural college. The most desperate fighting took place at the old Cuartel on East Commercial, where General Castro maintained his headquarters. It is said the commander was not at the old Cuartel last night, but was staying at the house of a friend. Shortly before daybreak he heard the first volley from General Villa's army and a moment later was informed that the city was swarming with rebels. He mounted a horse and with a serape wrapped about him to give the impression that he was a peon, the commander fled across the river.

TROOPS CALLED TO ARMS.  
The Second and Thirteenth regiments of United States cavalry doing patrol duty along the border were called to arms at the first sound of firing across the border. The American troops were rushed to the international bridge and strategic points along the Rio Grande and remained at these points until late this afternoon.

The firing began at 5 o'clock this morning and the first engagement occurred at the old Cuartel. Several hundred members of the federal garrison rushed from the building and many of them were shot down almost before they reached the sidewalk.

Some got as far away as the length of a city block, only to encounter the secondary line of the rebels. A short but desperate engagement occurred at Calle Diablo and Calle California, where a number of federal officers and soldiers were caught by the rebels as the men attempted to escape from a dance hall.

GUNS ARE STOLEN.  
When the federal troops rushed from their barracks they found nearly all of the mounted guns and field artillery in possession of the rebels. The artillery was used but little. Villa's men being content with a hand-to-hand fight.

The last skirmish of the battle was at the race track, where a number of volunteers had barricaded themselves in the stables and paddock.

As soon as he assured himself that he was in absolute control of the city General Villa restored telephone and telegraphic communication with El Paso.

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Pickpocket Gets Five-Year Sentence

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 13.—Daniel Mahoney was sentenced to Folsom this morning by Judge Emmet Seawell for five years. He was arrested here some time ago by Chief of Police Boyes for picking pockets on a train at the depot. He is said to have been known as a pickpocket in San Francisco for some time. He refused to tell the court his right name, saying his mother was ill in San Francisco and he did not want her to know of his disgrace. He pleaded guilty and asked to be allowed to go on probation. Frank Leroy, an accomplice, arrested with him, will be placed on trial on Tuesday in the Superior Court, and it was stated by his counsel that Mahoney will be a witness and will testify that he and not Leroy was guilty of the crime.

EDITOR SENTENCED FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The editor of the Kleines Journal was today sentenced to one month's imprisonment because of the slanderous allegations made by his paper concerning Freddie Hemple, the opera star. In connection with a decoration conferred upon the singer by the late King Leopold of Belgium. The newspaper article intimated that Freddie Hemple had been a participant in a gay revel at the villa of the late King's friend, Baroness Vaughan. Freddie Hemple promptly instituted court proceedings with the result that she was completely vindicated today.

COLONEL ALEX. BRODIE UPON RETIRED LIST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Alex. O. Brodie, bosom friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was placed on the retired list of the army today on account of old age. Colonel Brodie helped Colonel Roosevelt as a Rough Rider and served as major and lieutenant-colonel in that regiment. In July, 1902, he was made governor of Arizona, serving in that post until 1905.

ACTOR LOOKS LIKE KAISER.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Herr Paul, an actor playing in "The Gay Capital," was ordered by the police to change his make-up, because he looked too much like the kaiser.

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# BLUE ROOM SCENE OF WEDDING

Description of Plans for  
Wilson Nuptials  
Announced

Gifts Sent Couple Now  
Occupy Two Rooms  
at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Two of the new "spare rooms" in the White House

being utilized in the storing away of more than 400 wedding presents which have arrived so far for Miss Jessie Wilson. These presents range from apples, pickles, purses and other small articles to a set of massive mahogany furniture. Miss Jessie, despite all fuss of preparation for the wedding, does not neglect her charitable work. The machine in the newly fitted up sewing room and studio is kept buzzing by the bride-to-be at least for an hour every day, for she is busy making garments for a children's institution in which she has long been interested.

The first account of the arrangements for the wedding, which will take place November 25, was secured by the International News Service today.

The East room will be roped off with white satin ropes, which will be stretched across from the entrance up to the main corridor to the opposite window, enclosing the doors of the Blue room and the suite in which the bridal party will stand.

## aisle to be marked.

An aisle will be marked in this enclosure, down which the wedding party will proceed. The President's family and relatives and the bridegroom's family will be grouped about the base of the stairs. Directly back of them the cabinet members and their wives will stand with the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and Mrs. White and associate justices and their wives; the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Speaker and Mrs. Clark, Miss Genevieve Clark and the dean of the diplomatic corps and Mrs. Townsend, the ambassadors and ministers of the corps with their families. The intimate friends of the Wilson family will also be in this enclosure. The rest of the guests will occupy the remaining space in the long room. There will be no seats provided, exactly half of the room being reserved for the President, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jessie Wilson and her attendants, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and several other near relatives, will come down from the family apartments to the state dining room, where they will be met by the ushers.

The bugler of the marine band, which will be stationed behind a screen of palms in the main corridor, will flare out "Hail to the Chief" in honor of the President, and then immediately the band will start the wedding march.

## BRIDE TO LEAD WAY.

Miss Jessie Wilson, leaning on the arm of her father, followed by her sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, each escorted by one of the ushers, will pass through the main corridor and wind their way up to the stairs in the east room through the aisle of ribbons separating the distinguished guests. Mrs. Wilson and the members of the family will be escorted by the aides through the green room, red room and blue room to the left of the stairs before the wedding party arrives.

Dr. Sarre and Dr. Grenfell will meet the party at the foot of the stairs, coming in from the blue room. The President will step back to a place beside Mrs. Wilson, who will be nearest to the platform. After the ceremony, which it is calculated will take eight minutes, the bride and bridegroom will stand between the President and Mrs. Wilson in the blue room to receive congratulations. After that the guests will pass into the state dining room, where the bride will cut the cake and a buffet supper will be served.

## HAS SLIPPER READY.

Miss Eleanor Wilson is carefully preserving a slipper she wore on the occasion of her first dance in Washington, which took place the night after the inauguration, to throw at the bride. She is advising the rest of the family to hunt up some old shoes for the occasion, but it has not yet been discovered whether or not they have taken her advice.

## RAILROAD WAREHOUSES AT STOCKTON INSPECTED

STOCKTON, Nov. 15.—Representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with headquarters in San Francisco, are in Stockton today investigating the railroad warehouses and warehouse charges. It has been the custom of local railroad officials to overlook warehouse charges when the goods were in small lots and the warehouses were small. But today they were informed that the Interstate Commerce Commission expects every parcel or lot of goods that remains in the warehouse more than forty-eight hours to be charged for and accounted for.

## Builders, Attention!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY  
WE HAVE  
300 Feet of Frontage  
CLOSE TO  
Local, Interurban and Key Route  
Transportation  
MAKE US AN OFFER

FRANK K. MOTT CO.

Security Bank Building,  
ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

# The Girl With the Voice to Make Debut Children's Hospital Enlists Aid of Society



THE "DUTCH GIRLS' CHORUS" OF "THE GIRL WITH THE VOICE"—(LEFT TO RIGHT) MISS ETHEL ROWE, MISS BEATRICE WALLER, MISS ANGELA SMITH AND MISS GRACE BRADFORD (SOLOIST).

## Three-Night Benefit Promises Snug Receipts for Charity

EASTBAY society is adutter over the three big performances of the smart set musical comedy, "The Girl with the Voice," which opens at the Macdonough theater tomorrow night, the proceeds to go into the Children's Hospital building fund. The more than 300 society maids and matrons and well known young men who will take part have rehearsed daily under the direction of Fred Carlyle, the coach, and principals and chorus men and girls will go through the ordeal without a hitch. Every seat has been sold for tomorrow night and the sale for Tuesday and Wednesday nights has been very heavy.

The members of the chorus will sell confetti and serpentine in addition to programs during the performances. The theater will be turned into a merry maid grass scene, the members of the cast, in costume, joining in the confetti battles with the audience.

## MISS NASON IN LEAD.

Miss Ada Nason, whose work behind the footlights in society plays has met with much praise, will play the lead as "Virginia Stetson." Her leading man will be Austin W. Sperry who takes the role of "Buller" Prentiss. The girls to take part in the midday chorus are as follows: Miss Anne Anderson, Miss Henrietta Gould, Miss Norma Osborn, Miss Zella McDougall, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Marian Fisher, Miss Dorothy Clarke, Miss Wynona Clark, Miss Amy Anderson, Miss Grace Wallace and Miss Ruth Gompertz. Among the dancing girls will be Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Amy Anderson and Miss Henrietta Gould. Miss Cella V. Willinger will be a member of the baseball chorus.

## SAYS HUSBAND HURLED EPITHETS FOR FIVE YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—For five years Louis Schmidt, a real estate broker, heaped insulting epithets on the head of his wife, Ellen Schmidt, who filed an action for divorce today. She says her spouse has a large sum of money in the bank, half of which she wants as community property.

## DAN DAILEY WHIPS McKAY AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Nov. 15.—Dan Dailey, the Newcastle, Pa., heavyweight, who recently scored a knock-out over Al Palmer, defeated Fred McKay of Winnipeg, Canada, before the Fort Pitt club here tonight.

The bout was stopped in the fourth round by Frank Klaus, who refereed, on orders from the sheriff, McKay being helpless. In the third round Dailey floored McKay for the count of nine with a right on the head. The bell saved McKay from being counted out. McKay's seconds dragged him to his corner and made an effort to revive him, but when the bell sounded for the fourth round, McKay arose in a daze. In a second Dailey was upon him and with one punch put him to the floor.

## DISCHARGED AFTER INSANITY HEARING

Charles M. York, 317 Isabella street, an employee at the Claremont Country Club, was discharged following an examination by Dr. J. H. Sullivan, physician at the hospital today, in the hopes that an operation upon his skull will improve his mental condition. Testimony shows that York fell from a box car in West Oakland some time ago and sustained a fractured skull. He is 22 years of age.

## HOPS ARE BEING HELD BY GROWERS IN SONOMA

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 15.—The first sale of hops here in several weeks was made today when 200 bales of Sonoma hops were sold for \$1.50 per bale.

Instead of running into the office and time this season, the Valley's high school rugby fifteen team had to wait until today before the rugger from Napa, 12-0 by the score of 10 to 0.

## WOMAN ESCAPES BY CLEVER RUSE

Accused Kidnaper Risks Life  
by Crawling Along Narrow Ledge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—By a clever ruse, and displaying of extraordinary thoughts and courage, Mrs. Myrtle Plinton, accused of kidnapping her five-year-old son, Allen, almost succeeded in escaping the arresting officer today.

Detective H. M. Buffington of San Jose came here with a warrant for her arrest. Together with Detective Manion, he went to the Kensington apartments. Mrs. Plinton was in bed, but the officers aroused her. She did not open the door, but on being told detectives were knocking, asked that the warrant be read. Detective Manion thereupon proceeded to wade through the legal phrases of the document. When he had concluded, the woman was no longer there.

The officers realized that they had been given the slip, although they believed they had been watching the only exit. Mrs. Plinton had mounted the window sill, clamber like an acrobat along the narrow ledge and made her way into another apartment. There she completed her toilet and communicated with her attorney. He hurried to the house just as the detectives had located their prisoner a second time. He advised her to surrender and she did so.

Mrs. Plinton was divorced from her husband, H. C. Plinton, master of a well-known bank, on his suit. She defaulted and he was awarded the custody of the child. It was then that she seized her offspring and fled. For a year and a half she has eluded the authorities. Tonight she admitted that her son was not in Australia, but was in British Columbia.

## Couple Surprise Their Friends With Wedding

Robert T. Husband, son of Charles Husband, former deputy treasurer of Alameda county, was married at midnight today to Miss Mary Adams in San Francisco. The news of the wedding came as a surprise to the friends of the couple, it being suspected that the nuptials would not be performed until next year. The wedding took place in the home of Mrs. M. Litchfield, Jr., 120 Edgewood street, a sister of the bride. The groom is an employee of a local contracting concern. They will make their home for a short time at 1438 Seventh avenue, this city.

## ROBBERS ARE FOILED IN SALOON ATTEMPT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Two men were foiled in an attempt to rob a saloon. Fourth and Howard streets, had been emptied of patrons at midnight and then attempted to hold up the bartender, Otto Miller. In a battle which followed Miller was the target for revolver shots and narrowly escaped serious injury. The culprits got away without having an opportunity of rifling the cash register.

## ARMLESS GUNNER GETS 18 SQUIRRELS

MILLERSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Lancaster county's armless sportsman, A. B. Myers, has scored again in his hobby of being the champion bass fisherman of this region, and now he has demonstrated that he is an expert with the shotgun. Despite his disability he shot and killed eighteen squirrels on a day's trip this week. His gun is strapped to the stumps of his arms and he pulls the trigger with his teeth.

## SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Harold Mide was given a year in San Quentin Penitentiary by Judge Dunn today, after he pleaded guilty to attempted robbery. He was accused of holding up John Wilson on September 14 and obtaining a \$100 watch.

## NAPA RUGBYITES WIN AGAIN

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—For the second time this season, the Valley's high school rugby fifteen team had to wait until today before the rugger from Napa, 12-0 by the score of 10 to 0.

# Our Entire Stock of Women's Elegant Evening Costumes, Gowns and Wraps

At a Mere Fraction of Their Real Value

That's the headliner for Monday's business, and any woman who intends to buy a Wrap, Costume or Evening Coat for Thanksgiving or the holidays should not fail to inspect the wonderful showing that we are making on our Third Floor tomorrow. The assortment, colors, styles and materials are so varied that it will be but an easy matter for you to choose, and we do not believe there is a need that we cannot meet. You may buy a simple evening dress as low as \$17.50 and as high as \$94.00.

## Note the Great Reductions

All Silk and Reception Dresses that have sold up to \$45.00—Now at **\$29.50**  
All Evening Coats and Wraps that have sold up to \$75.00—Now at **\$47.50**  
One lot of Evening Coats formerly priced up to \$85 **\$52.50**  
One lot of beautiful Gowns formerly priced up to \$87.50—Now at **\$55.00**

1 lot of charming Evening Coats, former values up to \$48.50, now at **\$30.00**  
1 lot of Novelty Wraps, formerly at \$65.00, Special **\$50.00**  
1 lot of imported Evening Gowns formerly priced at \$135.00, **\$94.00**  
Imported Evening Dress in beautiful drapes—over effect, **\$85.00**

DON'T MISS THESE TWO OFFERINGS:

**Tailored and Fancy Suits \$24.50**  
Attractive new styles in women's and misses' sizes, made of Wool, Maltase, Etonage, Diagon and Novelty. Suits, some plain tailored, others touched with novelty trimmings, furs, etc. Values up to \$40.00. Special, each **\$24.50**  
**Black Persian Lamb Coats \$19.95**  
Actual \$25.00 values. Come in the popular 3/4 length style with deep set in kimono sleeves, trimmed on collar and cuffs with jet black Sealette Plush. Very special values at each **\$19.95**

**1/4 Off Fur Sets, Muffs and Neckpieces 1/4 Off**  
Buy your Furs now, have them charged on our books and pay for them in February.

## Our Infants' and Children's Section

On our fourth floor is wonderfully complete with pretty and dainty suggestions for the winter and holiday season. Mothers who have been thinking of purchasing a new Hat or Coat for the little ones cannot make any mistake in selecting now at Abrahamson's, where the variety is large and prices reasonable.

**The Coats**  
show beautiful effects in belted, trimmed or tailored effects and come in Plush, Velvet, Astrakhan and Kersey.  
**The Hats**  
are too pretty to give exact description. Drooping styles, Tangos and Turbans predominate and all of them are neatly and tastefully trimmed with tiny flowers or fancy ribbons.

**Net and Shadow Lace Waists \$2.50**  
Very late and popular models, all nicely made and carefully finished. Waists that are appropriate for evening or dress occasions in a complete assortment of sizes.  
**Silk Messaline Petticoats, \$1.89**  
These soft, high grade underskirts are finished with accordion pleated flounces and come in a complete assortment of this season's colors. See them in our 13th St. windows.

## A Sensation in Millinery

Our entire line of fine trimmed Millinery that has been marked as high as \$50 will go on sale Monday at, special—

**\$15.00**

See Washington Street Windows

# Abrahamson's

THE HOME OF FASHION

OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

## POLICE IN SEARCH OF ALLEGED IMPOSTORS

The police are seeking two men who are alleged to be impostors and who have been soliciting aid in residence districts. One of the men represented himself to be obtaining aid for a patented library for the blind, while the other stated that he was dumb. Mrs. E. L. Mueller, 918 East Tenth street, reported the man collecting the fund for the library for the blind. The dumb mendicant was reported by N. Duran, 32 Randolph avenue. Both stated that they had been given permission by the police to seek aid. It is believed that both are impostors.

## MAN MISSING FOUND ALIVE IN PITTSBURG

CORRY, Nov. 15.—Lost to his family since his mysterious disappearance on July 27, 1912, A. H. Kinney was yesterday located in a Pittsburgh institution by his daughter, Miss May Kinney, who never gave up the hope she would find her father alive. The aged man is in a very poor physical condition. The family came here from St. Cloud, Florida, in the spring of 1912, and on the morning of July 27, Kinney went down town on business and never returned.

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## COUNTY FLORAL SOCIETY TO MEET TOMORROW

The monthly meeting of the Alameda County Floral Society will be held tomorrow night at the rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. A talk on the progress of plant life in the last forty years in California will be given by David Tisch. A paper on the cultivation of iris, prepared by Mrs. J. Branch of San Lorenzo, will be read.

The society has already begun to prepare for its exhibit in the spring of next year and there is promise that this exhibition of flowers will be the most pretentious ever known in Alameda county. The society has doubled its membership in the past two months, the new members being personally interested in gardening.

## TRACK FOREMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Patrick Quinn, 55 years of age, a track foreman of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, suffered from faintness on a street car yesterday afternoon and was taken to his home, 411 Forty-eighth street, where he died soon afterward. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause of his death. An inquest will be held.

## WIFE, AS CLERK, LEARNS HUSBAND IS A FLIRT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Had not Mrs. Estella Cheney obtained employment in the same store as her husband, Edward L. Cheney, she might now be in blissful ignorance of his alleged flirtatious temperament. Desiring to add him in making the pot boil, however, she decided to earn some money. In a divorce action filed today she sets forth that Edward spent considerable time conversing with another woman in the establishment. When he went to lunch she was left to look out for the store and he took the "other woman" to dine, she says. The couple were wedded in Santa Rosa on February 19.

## TO OPEN RACING SEASON AT RINK

Opening the racing season at Mora Park Skating Rink, Danny Arena, champion of Oakland roller skaters, will meet a relay team of three speed experts in a two-mile race tonight. Arena plans to break the two-mile record by pitting himself against three skaters, each one of whom will go a third of the distance with him. A prize will be offered, but Arena will meet his three opponents on three consecutive Sunday nights before the prize is awarded. Arena's opponents will be Mack Herr, Harold Such and Walter McElroy.

## EATING MEAT REGULAR CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

After breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless, flushes clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Bad salts are harmful; they make a delightful after-dinner water drink, which everybody can take now and then to keep their kidneys clear, thus avoiding serious

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## WHO'S WHO SCRIBE GETS DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

Samuel Blythe Visits Chicago and One More Memoir Is Written.

He Is Subject This Time and Here's Dim Outline of Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A great many years ago—say something over thirty—the male and female inhabitants of Chicago, N. Y., and two in particular, were wondering what on earth was going to become of a bare-legged youth with a solitary suspender, whose chief occupation and delight was running after fire engines. It never occurred to any of them, or for that matter, to the youth himself that he would turn out to be a

with Irvin and all the other celebrities. Irvin and Irvin and Irvin. Certainly it never occurred to any one that he would ever be dishing up the country's most respected citizens and statesmen in a sacrilegious department, entitled "Who's Who—and Why?" in The Saturday Evening Post.

THEY CALLED HIM SAM. They called him Sam in those days and those who know him best still call him that. Right to his face, although wherever the English language is spoken or read people speak reverently and in hushed tones of Samuel G. Blythe, the man who reduced his weight from 250 pounds to a

trifle under the two centuries mark just by watching the mind to do it. Of course there were other incidental matters, such as cutting out the cherry and living on Fats Blythe, but it was really a triumph of mind over matter. Incidentally, let us interject that the same Sam Blythe is in Chicago today, else this veracious comedy—entitled "Who's Who—and Why?"—might never have been pointed out of a growing type-writer.

TO resume, however, young Sam Blythe used to have a considerable affection for the fire ladders of his township, or as you might say, the boys who go to blazes. The prospect of going to blazes was an alluring to the young man that he started out to go and as an initial step he went right into the newspaper business in New York.

PLAYED LINO TYPE TUNE. He served the usual apprenticeship on a small town sheet and was fired in a blaze of glory for playing "Home, Sweet Home," after hours, on the keyboard of the only linotype instrument in the shop. Naturally, this attracted attention in a big city a few miles distant and he became a regular reporter on a Buffalo paper and in due time was graduated in a New York daily. Having been born in America he knew he was eligible to become president of these United States and as a first step toward that goal he managed to get himself appointed Washington correspondent of his paper.

He might have been president now, for all you or I know about it. If George Horner Lorimer, who is editor of the weekly that keeps him out of mischief, were out of his superintendence and bled him at a fabulous figure to caricature his fellow beings in a special department created for the purpose.

WON'T BE PRESIDENT. Now he never will be president. He has characterized truthfully, too truthfully, too many of our distinguished statesmen who wouldn't vote for him now if he ran for king.

Sam, however, just couldn't keep from writing all the time and in rapid succession he published a series of volumes narrating his experiences in getting tin, in stopping drinking, in obtaining news and in playing football.

As a pertinent commentary on his methods of work, let us quote Mr. Blythe, himself. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Blythe—the man who put the Wash in Washington. Just to feel him out a reporter who visited him today said to him: "Just like this: 'Oh, I say, Mr. Blythe, we want to write you up, don't you know, the way you are so fond of writing up others in your 'Who's Who' department. We would like to know carefully of the facts concerning your life before you become professional Washington correspondent."

FACTS ARE NOT NECESSARY. "This is what Mr. Blythe said in reply: 'Not at all necessary, my dear fellow. Facts are a hindrance in the writing of any story. In my stories I have carefully avoided all facts, which is the secret of my success. Have a cigar? Not at all. Good-by.'"

"I often wonder," he used to say, "whether the Blythes did before there were any newspapers. It seems that wherever and whenever a newspaper was started, the Blythes were hanging around somewhere, ready to run it. I imagine my ancestors were smugglers, however. I cannot imagine them as anything else."

LANE BELIEVES IN RECLAMATION

Will Ask Congress for a Large Sum to Continue Work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—One hundred million dollars for government irrigation and drainage work in the west will be asked of Congress at the coming regular session by Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior. This it is proposed, shall be in addition to \$55,000,000 which the government will spend on purely irrigation works during the next four or five years.

That, in brief, indicates the impression the secretary obtained of the west on his recent tour, and indicates also his faith in government irrigation as a means of developing states which have been retarded in the past because of the lack of lands attractive to farmers. The cause of federal reclamation never had a more enthusiastic advocate than Secretary Lane, and his desire to go beyond the demands thus far made, by even the most outspoken advocates of this work.

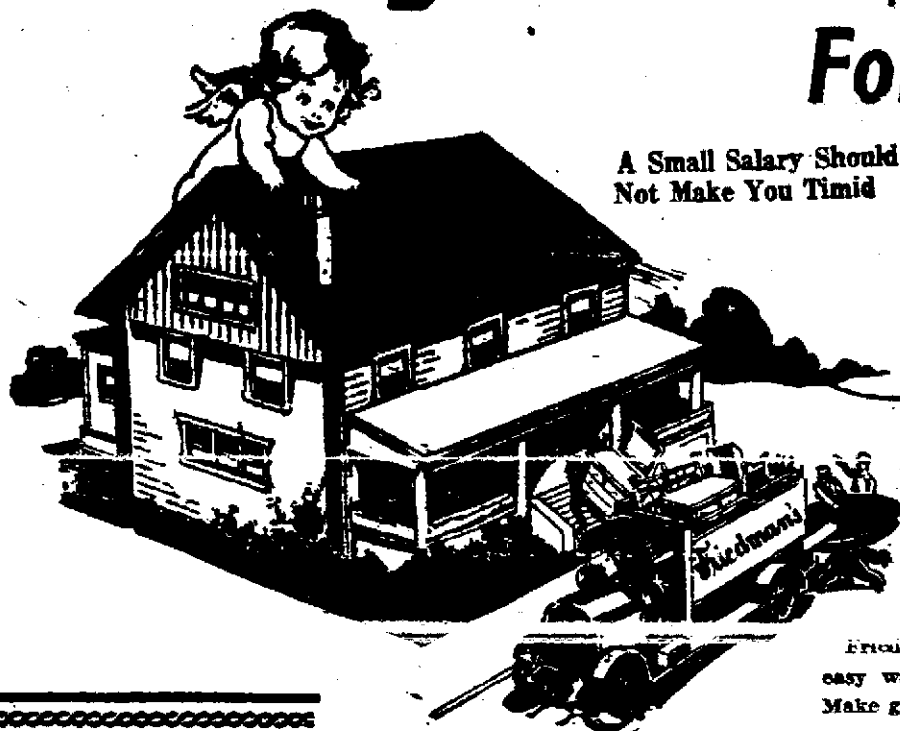
Senator Borah of Idaho has pending a bill proposing an additional loan of \$50,000,000 to the reclamation fund, but Lane says \$20,000,000 would be entirely inadequate; he wants \$100,000,000 available in the next ten years.

PROVES SUCCESS. That government irrigation has proved successful the secretary says is demonstrated by the fact that 93 per cent of the land due to be irrigated under the reclamation law has been reclaimed.

Up and, and that only two per cent today open enterprises to handle. Furthermore, Secretary Lane says that land reclaimed by the government will be settled upon as fast as water is made available for irrigation, and in his opinion the expenditure of the amount he asks will not overstock the market, but rather will meet the demand.

One reason why the secretary urges the setting aside of this big fund is because the bulk of the land remaining to be reclaimed will not be taken over by private enterprise, because of the cost; many of the remaining projects are too large and too costly for private enterprise to handle. The government, alone can bring this big fund into existence, where it can be irrigated and

# How Long Are You Going to Make Her Wait For That Home You Promised Her?



A Small Salary Should Not Make You Timid



Friedman's will show you a quick, easy way to give her a real home. Make good!

IN former years when young couples wished to get married they had to wait until they had saved up enough money to buy furniture. But that was before Friedman's had inaugurated their liberal credit plan.

Today it's a different story. You no longer have to struggle along and accumulate a bank account the way your parents did. All you have to do is call Friedman's Credit Plan to your assistance. You can get all the furniture you want and pay for it as you can.

The easiness of Friedman's Credit Plan should remove any doubts in your mind as to whether you will be able to get along smoothly or not.

Don't wait—start life together now! You will be satisfied, perfectly independent and better off in every way.

You will be happy in the knowledge that you have been made perfectly independent—contented in the assurance that Friedman's Credit Plan has made the sea of matrimony a path of smooth sailing for you, instead of a turbulent sea of troubles that your parents probably experienced when they first started.

## Axminster Rugs

For Your Biggest Room 12 Feet Long, 9 Feet Wide

ALL MARKED AT A FLAT PRICE OF

\$19

REGULAR \$27 TO \$35 VALUES

Soft, high-piled texture, just like walking on velvet. Colors dyed in before being woven. You can figure on years of service before these splendid Rugs will even begin to show signs of wear.

An unusually large assortment to choose from. Patterns suitable for any room in your house. Both Oriental and floral to choose from.

A wonderful opportunity for lodging houses, hotels or private homes—\$1 cash, \$1 weekly at our sale price.

You Save Money and Get Quick Service at Friedman's San Francisco Store

Carpet layers, plumbers for setting up stoves—automobiles and teams on your side of the bay every day! As quick service as though you lived next door to Friedman's.

Our low prices and easy terms cause thousands of people to cross the bay each week and shop at Friedman's.

You'll save a hundred ferry boat fares if you let Friedman's outfit. Cross the bay tomorrow and let us "show you"—259 Post, near Stockton.

Friedman's "Real Comfort" Mattress—Fancy Art Ticking \$6.50

A great, big, full size Mattress, on which you'll find sleeping a genuine pleasure. We've named it the "Real Comfort," and the name suits it to a "T."

You Will Have Real Cause For a Thankful Thanksgiving

If You Cook Your Turkey on a PACKARD Range



Friedman's Will Take Your Old Stove as Part-Payment Toward a New Packard

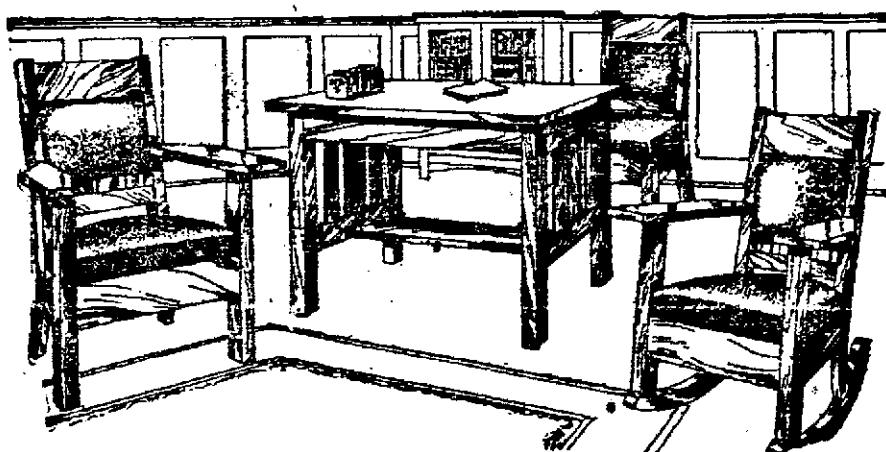
Arrange tomorrow to have a Packard stove sent to your home on 30 days free trial.

You can buy a Packard range as low as \$25. You won't be expected to pay for it if it doesn't make good.

We'll take your old stove as part payment towards a new Packard. The only stove sold under an absolute money-back guarantee.

IF YOU LIVE OUT-OF-TOWN WRITE FOR FRIEDMAN'S Big Free Catalogue

It brings our nine-story furniture store right to your home. It explains our wonderfully easy credit. It shows you how we will furnish your home on credit by mail even if you live a thousand miles away. It is filled with wonderful bargains. Address Department K.



\$29 FOR THIS ENTIRE OUTFIT

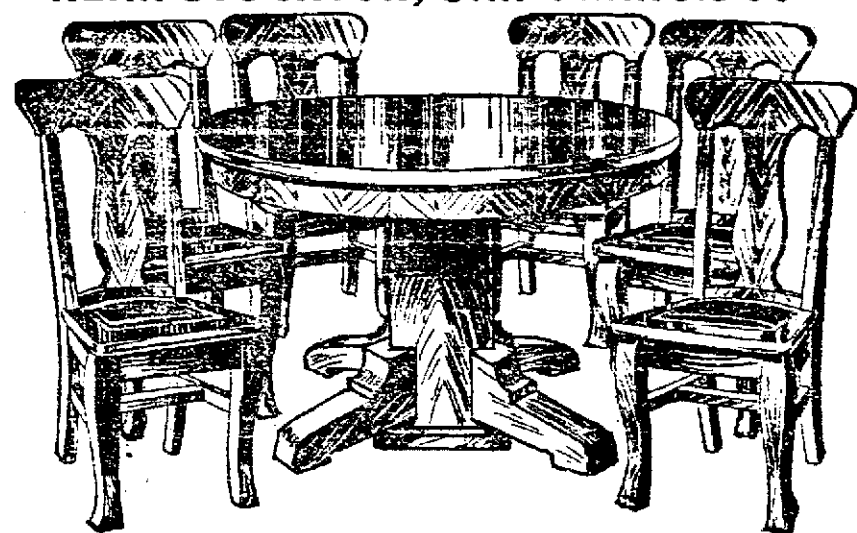
Arm Chair, Table, Rocker and Side Chair

When you have read the following details then you will begin to realize what a remarkable offer this really is! Think of the quality. Every article is built of solid oak. The rocker, arm chair and side chair have both seat and back upholstered in Lowell leather. Think of the quantity. Four separate

pieces, as pictured. Includes enough to fill any ordinary living room, parlor or library. Think of the up-to-date design. You never tire of mission furniture. Its straight, plain lines are always pleasing and it has no carving to catch dust. \$1 cash, \$1 a week, sends these 4 pieces to your home at the sale price—\$29.

**M. Friedman & Co.** 259 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO

DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS 259 POST ST., NEAR STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO



\$55 Dining Outfit on Sale for

\$38

Table and 6 Chairs Included

Chairs covered with the best grade of genuine leather. Your choice of fumed or golden oak. Genuine "Arts and Crafts" brand.

From this picture it is almost impossible to fully appreciate the rich finish, the strong construction and the high-grade workmanship put into this splendid dining room outfit.

Each chair is covered with the very best grade of genuine Spanish leather. In the newest nut brown shade. Each chair is

The table will seat a large family when opened out. Terms on complete outfit, \$2 cash and \$1 a week.

bolts, screwed and doubly reinforced, insuring a lifetime's usage.

The table has a massive, pillar-like pedestal. The top of the table is richly finished and when opened out will accommodate the largest family.

Terms on this complete outfit are \$3.00 cash, \$1.00 weekly or \$1.00 monthly.

Look What the New Tariff Has Done to

## CARPETS!

Friedman's is the first store on the Pacific coast to give you advantage of the tariff reduction in carpets. These carpets advertised were all bought after the tariff law was passed. Share with us this great saving.

50c

A Yard for Tiger Brussels Carpet

75c

A Yard for Leigh Brussels Carpet

85c

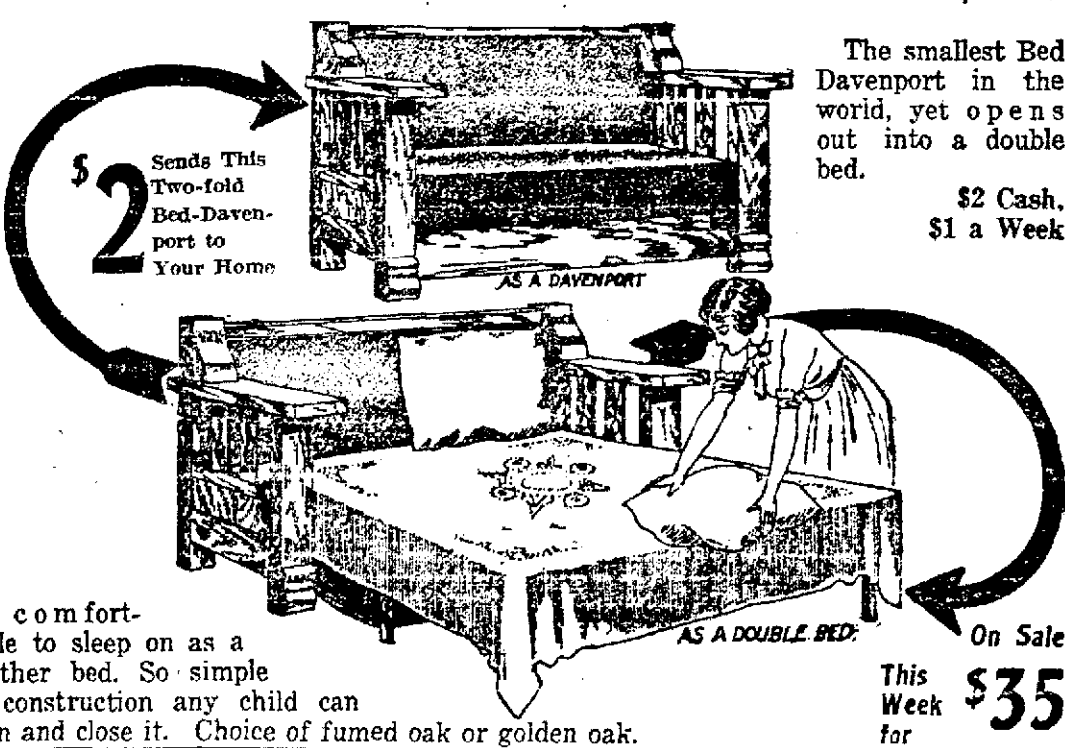
A Yard for Sussex Brussels Carpet

\$1.10

A Yard for Bigley Velvet Carpet



You Can Add an Extra Bedroom to Your Home for \$2.00



As comfortable to sleep on as a feather bed. So simple in construction any child can open and close it. Choice of fumed oak or golden oak.

The smallest Bed Davenport in the world, yet opens out into a double bed.

\$2 Cash, \$1 a Week

On Sale This Week for \$35

cultivated, and he holds that the government should be irrigated and cultivated, and he holds that the government owes it to the states of the west to aid them in reclaiming this vast area, now desert.

BENEFIT COUNTRY. Secretary Lane does not advocate and will not recommend that Congress appropriate \$100,000,000 from the treasury for irrigation work, but he says some means can and will be found to raise this money, probably along the same

was taken a few years ago. At that time Congress authorized a loan of \$10,000,000 to the reclamation fund from the treasury in the treasury, and authorized the secretary of the Treasury to borrow the sum of \$10,000,000 to cover the

SHOVES AN AIRSHIP OFF ROOF; INJURED

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 15.—Building an airship after his own ideas, Alexander Bacon, a boy, climbed upon the roof of his home in the western section of the city this morning and shoved the machine off into space.

Either something got wrong with the propeller or the young birdman made some miscalculation, for the ship did not rise an inch. As soon as the airship was pushed into open space

100 YEARS OLD; SAYS TEMPERANCE DID

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Matthew McFetridge, born 100 years ago and a resident of Philadelphia since he was 21, received 30 visitors last night at his home, 742 South Seventeenth street.

In the party that wished the now enfeebled man more years of happiness were the Rev. William B. Skillman, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, and his wife; the officers of the church and members of various societies.

of the first Sunday school, was the first session of the church, helped to lay its cornerstone on the eve of the battle of Gettysburg, and was a regular attendant until the last few months, when his health began to fail.

"Long life comes from simple living, plenty to eat, good sleep and natural pleasures," the old man told his guests last night.

They had brought baskets of refreshments with a Halloween touch to the decorations. The old man smiled his appreciation of it all, but found it necessary to observe his regular bedtime hour.

CHOOSES HUSBAND AND NEEDS FATHER TOO

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—It took a Chicago girl to upset the precedent of romance which prescribes that the fair maiden shall desert her father and fly to the arms of her sweetheart.

Ada Klatt, who is 16 years old, was confronted yesterday in the Englewood police station with the choice between her father and her newly acquired husband.

"You ran off with that fellow. You disgraced me and married him when I didn't

Police Captain Smith interceded. "Now, kiss your daughter and make up," he commanded.

"I won't," said the parent. "She's a good-looking girl and the young fellow is a manly-looking chap," argued the policeman. "She's not too young to marry. Why, man, my mother was married when she was 14, and she had a family of seven boys and four girls, and were all done pretty well. Now bless them and let them start without the handicap of parental opposition."



BEILISS STILL PRISONER OF RUSSIA

Czar's Soldiers Guard Home of Acquitted Man; Fear for His Life.

Black Hand Swears 'Revenge,' May Be Given Another Trial.

(By W. ORTON TEWSON.) KIEFF, Nov. 15.—Mendel Beiliss is still virtually a prisoner and has not

stead near the Zaitzeff brickyard, two miles from Kieff, since he was taken there last Monday after being acquitted of the charge of murdering the Christian boy, Andrew Yushinsky. The Beiliss home is guarded day and night by the czar's soldiers and no one is allowed to enter without first receiving permission from the authorities.

The reason for this is two-fold. The first is that under the Russian law the prisoner has the right which to take an appeal from a verdict. Should such an appeal be taken in this case, Beiliss would again be arrested and probably be forced to undergo another trial.

The second reason is that the authorities wish to protect Beiliss as long as he remains in Kieff. Members of the black hand have publicly denounced the verdict and stated that their organization will revenge the "killing" of Beiliss since this has been denied them by the jury.

WOULD EXPLOIT HIM. Beiliss has received all sorts of offers from persons wishing to exploit him, but it is not believed that he will accept any of these. A moving picture company of Chicago offered him \$10,000 to pose for a series of pictures. Several vaudeville managers, however, rushed offers of alluring salaries, and lecture bureaus from all over the world have sought his services.

At present the man's affairs are in the hands of a committee of wealthy Jewish residents of Kieff, all of whom contributed to the defense of Beiliss and have indicated that they intend to provide for his family in the future. The offer which has perhaps received the greatest attention came from the local Zionist church. This was that Beiliss and his family should go to Palestine, where a colony would be founded and named after Beiliss.

ALARM CALLS POLICE: SICK BOY IS CAUSE

A wildly worded telephone message that a fight or murder was occurring at the fashionable Newcome apartments, twenty-fourth and Madison streets, last night sent Lieutenant William Woods from the police station on a hurried trip to the place. Arrived there, he found the neighborhood in wild excitement, cries issuing from apartment No. 2, and on breaking in found that a boy, evidently suffering from heart disease, was the cause of the excitement. Friends were plastering him with cold towels, while he screamed. The family refused to give their names, and after learning that there was no trouble that he could remedy, the policeman retired.

RUNAWAY DRAGS TWO MEN IN TRAIN'S PATH

TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Leonard Chilson was killed and Phillip Kipp was fatally injured in a grade crossing accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The two men were going home when their team became unmanageable, and on the tracks ahead of a passenger train, which struck the wagon, crushing it. Chilson was instantly killed. Kipp, years ago, toured the world as a "strong man," being featured with the big circus. He served in the army several years, and was one of the soldiers picked to represent the United States military forces in the world exposition in Paris, France.



Painless Patterson BEST ARTIFICIAL TOOTH MAKER IN OAKLAND BAR NONE

Teeth extracted without pain; no bad after effects. I use only the best materials and give an iron-clad guarantee for 20 years with all work done in my office.

MAKE: \$10 Gold Crowns for \$5.00 \$25 Plates for \$12.50 \$20 Plates for \$10.00 \$20 Zelite Plates for \$10.00 Good Set of Teeth \$5.00 Gold Fillings and Inlays \$1.00 Painless Extraction 50c

Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination FREE. A written guarantee for twenty years.

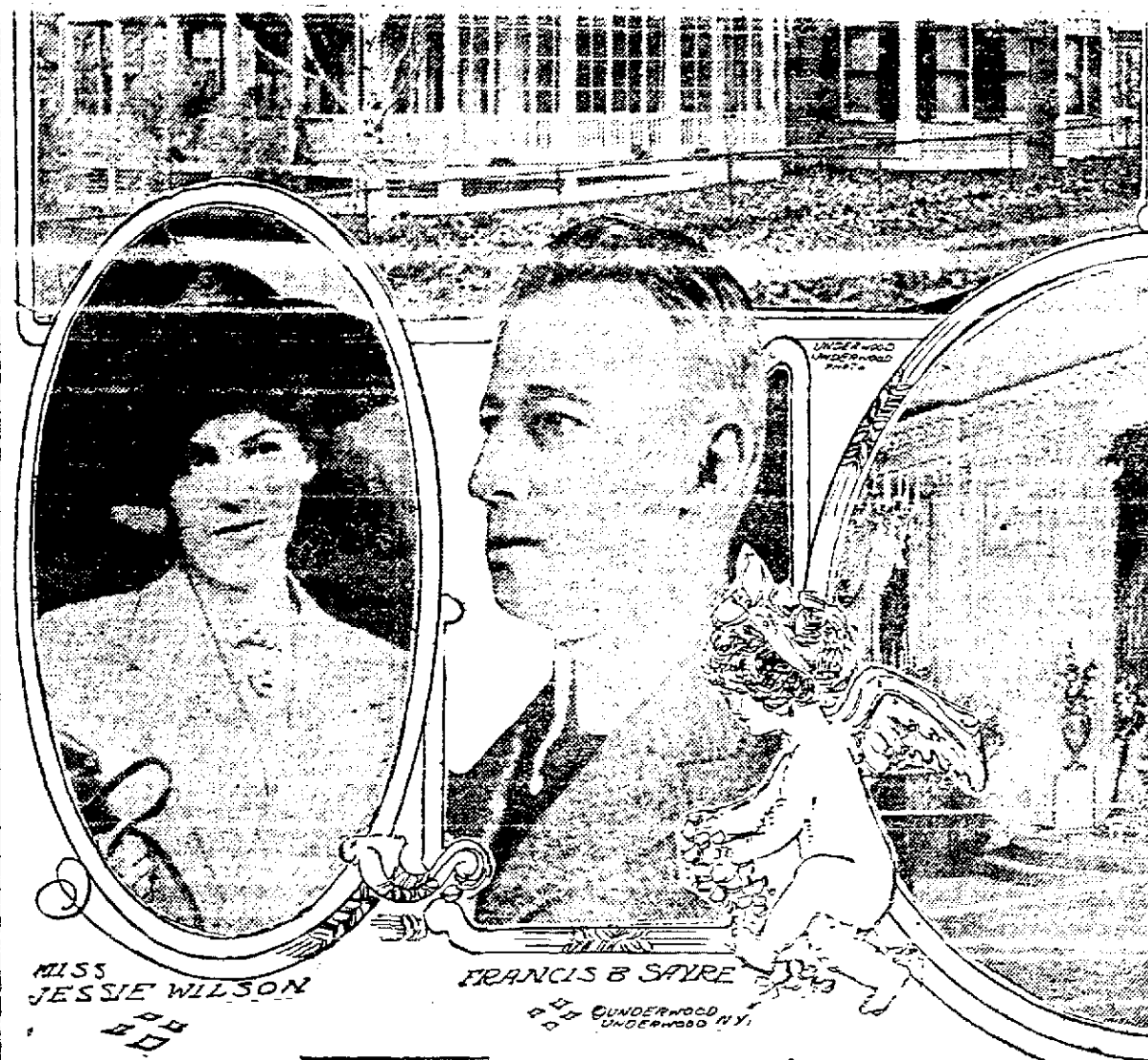
Open Evenings: Sundays, 10-12. Cor. 14th and Washington Streets Opposite New City Hall. Phone Oakland 3882.



Jessie Wilson Fifteenth White House Bride Ten Were Married There; Four Lived There

PRINCIPALS OF THE SAYRE-WILSON WEDDING-TO-BE, WITH PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE ROOM IN WHICH THE COUPLE WILL BE MADE ONE AND THE HOME THEY WILL OCCUPY AFTERWARD. DR. GRENFELL IS TO BE SAYRE'S BEST MAN.

FUTURE HOME OF DAUGHTER OF PRES. WILSON



Dolly Madison's Niece Was the First; Quaker Girl Is on List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—About 800 invitations to the wedding of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis Bowes Sayre on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, were sent out from the White House by the President and Mrs. Wilson this week. The names of the attendants were given to the press at the same time. Invitations are said to have been received by the Democratic leaders of the House, Mr. Mann, Mr. Underwood, and one or two other Democrats. So far no Senators have been invited.

Miss Jessie is a pronounced blonde, with beautiful fair complexion. She is somewhere in the early twenties, and pretty. She "mixes" well and makes friends. She is described by those who know her best as pleasant and affable. Her manner is modest. There is nothing forward about her. She is a Quaker girl, and her family are Quakers. She is a Quaker girl, and her family are Quakers. She is a Quaker girl, and her family are Quakers.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDES. There have been fourteen White House brides already. Miss Jessie will be the fifteenth. Ten brides were married in the White House and four went there as brides to spend the first months of their married life.

One President was married in the White House. Grover Cleveland, John Tyler married during his term of office, but the wedding was in New York. He brought his bride to the White House as the second Mrs. Tyler.

All except six of the Presidents entered the White House as married men. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and Chester A. Arthur were widowers. James Buchanan came and left a bachelor.

He took part in a gay and fashionable Washington marriage while here by giving Miss Buchanan away when she became the bride of Captain Douglas Gordon Scott of Scotland. The first White House marriage on record, the first in the original building, was in 1811, when Miss Todd, niece of Dolly Madison, became the bride of Representative John G. Jackson, a grand-uncle of Stonewall Jackson. This was in the administration of Madison.

The first wedding after the restoration of the White House, following its destruction by the British, was that of Miss Marie Hester Monroe to Lawrence Gouverneur. Miss Monroe was a daughter of President Monroe, and Mr. Gouverneur was his private secretary. In 1828 Miss Helen Jackson, a Kinsman, was married to John Adams, son of John Quincy Adams, then President. Miss Lewis, a friend of President Andrew Jackson, was married to a Mr. Pageat, an attaché of the French Legation, in the White House in 1830. Two years later Miss Easton, a niece of President Jackson, was married to a Mr. Polk of Tennessee. In 1836 Miss Sarah Yorke of Philadelphia became the bride of Andrew Jackson Jr., an adopted son of President Jackson.

Gardner, daughter of Senator Gardner of the Empire State.

It was a long jump until the next White House bride. In 1874 Nellie Grant was married to Algonquin Sartoris, an Englishman of wealth. The same year Col. Fred Grant married Miss Emily Platt, a niece of President Hayes, was married to Gen. Russell Hastings.

President Cleveland and Miss Frances Folsom of Buffalo were married in 1886. Twenty years later Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, was married to Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

Ten of these brides took the vows in the White House, and four came to Washington and lived in the President's house. Those who came were Mrs. Andrew Jackson Jr., married in 1836; Mrs. John Tyler, married in New York, and Mrs. Fred Grant, married in Chicago.

Four sons and four daughters of Presidents have spent their early marriage days in the White House. They were the sons of John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and Grant, and the daughters of Monroe, Tyler, Grant and Roosevelt.

The scale of magnificence steadily ascended until it reached the climax. Miss Alice Roosevelt's wedding. The Wilson wedding will be simpler and less gorgeous than the Roosevelt marriage.

DEMURRED AT DISPLAY. A report of the first White House wedding days that Mrs. Jackson, the bride, "was a beautiful girl of Philadelphia. The dashing consort of the President, Dolly Madison, brought about the wedding in the White House to furnish a social sensation. The bride was a Quakeress, and is said to have demurred at the lavish display, but the festivities were a nine-day wonder in Washington.

Mr. Jackson's colleagues in Congress and all prominent Government officials outside of Congress attended the wedding.

Miss Platt was married to Gen. Hastings in the Blue Room under 15,000 buds and blossoms. It was 7 o'clock in the evening, and the Cabinet members and their families were there. The Marine Band played the Wedding March, and the bride-elect came in on the arm of her uncle, President Hayes.

It has been said recently that a niece of Mrs. McKinley was married at the White House while President McKinley was there, but men who have been employed at the White House for fifty years never heard of it.

Miss Jessie Wilson will be the eleventh bride to be married at the White House and the fifteenth to spend time there after her marriage.

WEDDING GIFTS. As yet the members of the Cabinet have not decided what their plans are about the gift question. Some favor sending individually and others prefer to send one gift from the Cabinet as a whole. Whichever way they decide, the gifts will be of great value.

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President, who left Washington a fortnight ago for a visit to her parents in Arizona, stopped en route and ordered a gown in Chicago from her favorite dressmaker. Before she departed she asked at the White House the hour of the wedding in order that she would know what to order, for she said she wanted a brand new gown for the occasion and an extra nice one.

Mrs. Marshall is exceedingly fond of Miss Jessie and has contributed and made several pieces of lingerie herself to add to the trousseau.

There is as much indecision in the diplomatic corps with regard to the wedding gifts as among the Cabinet members. The members of the House of Representatives seem to be the only

folks who have been able to take the matter into hand and do something. They have sent Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker, to New York to make a selection, carrying a purse of about \$2,000.

Whether the Ambassadors and Ministers here send a gift from their governments or not rests entirely with the dean of the corps, J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador.

There has been a rumor that President Wilson would have an intimation conveyed to foreign governments that he did not want them to send presents to his daughter when she married, but if any such thing has been done it has not been given publicity other than by rumor.

Has made it understood that the wedding was not to be made a donation party, and the White House is quoted as preferring that presents should not be sent by people who wouldn't have sent them if his daughter had still been, say, merely the daughter of a Congressman.

The members of the Senate have decided to give individually. TO CARRY JESSAMINE. Rumor has it that among the bride's flowers will be sprays of sweet jessamine, the flower from which her name is derived. They will also form part of the White House decorations and will be sent from the old home in the South.

A few days ago the President himself accompanied Miss Jessie to a shop in Connecticut avenue and is said to have inspected and purchased and retained for the fittings of six gowns. Recently Mrs. Wilson purchased sets of a number of standard books from a local bookstore, which were to be sent to the future home of her daughter in Williamstown, Mass.

Among the books was a set of Shakespeare in pocket size, bound in dull morocco and dark red leather; a set of poets and a de luxe edition of Dickens.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, sent out cards for a thirteen luncheon on Nov. 13, in compliment to Miss Jessie. There were thirteen guests. Mrs. Daniels herself making the fourteenth person at the table. There were thirteen corsage bouquets and thirteen shaded candles lighted at the table.

Mr. Sayre, the bridegroom-elect, says that next year he expects to become Secretary to Harry L. Garfield, President of Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass.

HAS MARRIED SIX TIMES; ONLY TWO WIVES. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—Robert L. Slate, aged thirty-nine, of Vevay, Ind., horsehoof, has made a record for being much married. Slate, by his marriage here to his former wife, has now been married six times. Yet he has had only two wives.

According to the story Slate told Marriage License Clerk Falk, he was married to his first wife several years ago. He was divorced from her three times and remarried her twice. After the third divorce Slate married Madge Crabbe, soon getting a divorce from her. Then she got a divorce from him.

His first wife, also his second and third, now his sixth, is not far behind him as to marriage and divorce records. The record for divorces is three against her husband's five, and her number of marriages is four, against Slate's six.

PIONEER DRAYMAN DIES; AGED 90 YEARS. city, died at his home in Fruitvale last Tuesday. He was 90 years of age, a native of Kentucky, and came to this city nearly 30 years ago. Deceased was actively engaged in the draying business up to a few years ago, when he compelled him to retire. He was well known throughout the bay counties.

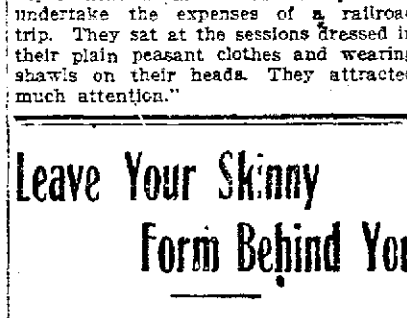
MRS. ALICE PARKS TELLS OF BIG SUFFRAGE MEET

WICHITA, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Alice Park, a California suffragist and American delegate to the international suffrage congress held at Budapest last June, in Chicago on her way home from the congress. Mrs. Park took part in the suffrage pilgrimage last July in England, which drew its pilgrims from all over England, ending in Hyde Park, London.

"My sympathies are with the militants," she said. "I wore a militant badge all through Europe; this is the time to wear the badge. In England there is nothing for the suffragists to do in order to hedge the men. People here who don't read the English papers can have no idea of the situation over there; we in America don't have to resort to such startling methods to make our point.

"The two most striking features at the Budapest congress were a Mrs. Charlotte Dill, an English suffragist, and a French feminist, who spoke as many times as they could get her to, and the delegation of five peasant women who walked to the congress from their little village many miles away because they insisted on representation and were too poor to undertake the expense of a railroad trip. They sat at the sessions dressed in their plain peasant clothes and wearing shawls on their heads. They attracted much attention."

Leave Your Skinny Form Behind You. FREE 50c Package of Protone, the Body Builder, Sent to All.



Gain 30 Lbs. in 30 Days. It will tell you how to know how Protone builds the body, gives you nerve, buoyancy and a carriage that makes you work of less effort. They will also tell you in 20 days—is not at all the limit of Protone proof. Protone proceeds with its work of flesh building in a natural way. It puts more corpuscles in the blood, develops cells in flesh, makes your food assimilate better, renews your nerve force, enlarges your muscles and rounds out your form in a truly remarkable manner. The regular \$1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price. A guarantee goes in every package. Your money back if not satisfied. The new Protone justifies us, from now on, in making this guarantee.



NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Belief in a speedy settlement of the clash between the Southern Pacific and its workmen will come and with it the immediate resumption of traffic on every part of the 2400 miles of track now tied up is strong in many quarters tonight.

Businessmen are exerting themselves to end the strike, and Federal Mediator G. W. Hanger is expected to reach the city shortly and make an endeavor to bring the managers and workers together on a mutually agreeable basis.

The tremendous damage to innocent business interests that is sure to follow a prolonged tie-up appears to be comprehended by both sides. It increases the eagerness to settle the controversy.

Danger of the strike spreading to other Louisiana and Texas roads unless peace is speedily brought was shown this afternoon at a meeting of the union representatives from six other roads who conferred with the strike captains in Houston. They declared that as yet no attempt had been made to divert Southern Pacific business to their lines.

ions walking out should the attempt be made by outside lines to assist the Southern Pacific. The union claim to have a fund of \$4,000,000 in their war chest. More violence to strikebreakers was reported today. It came from

New Models Arriving Daily for Our \$25.00 Line

Regular \$40 and \$45 Suits

Here below we show two of the latest arrivals, which have been added to our \$25.00 assortment for tomorrow's selling. Dozens more to select from and most of them shown for first time tomorrow.

for us to put them out at \$25.00 as long as we are satisfied with our small profit. It is volume of business that counts, and our values are producing this volume.

Watch Windows Every New Material Some Fur Trimmed All Colors



Another Lot of Silk Petticoats Jersey silk top and messalines, in all colors. Also extra sizes. Regular \$5 values ..... \$2.95

25% Off ON ALL PATTERN HATS Ranging in price from \$15 upwards. The swellest styles in Oakland.

Mr. Aaron Yehl is Associated With This Firm

Greentree Oakland Cloak Co. 1440 SAN PABLO AVE. AT 15TH ST. FACING NEW CITY HALL.

BELIEVE END OF STRIKE IS NEAR

Federal Mediator Will Try to Settle Railroad Trouble.

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FOR SALE BY Paul Elder & Co. 233 Lant Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

BERKELEY RESIDENT IS INJURED IN PLUNGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—James Varley, 45 years of age, fell a distance of 30 feet while working on a pile-driver at Commercial street and the Embarcadero this afternoon, and is in a serious condition at St. Mary's hospital. Varley suffered a fractured skull and an operation will be necessary if his life is to be saved. He resides in Berkeley.

Strike officials deny that union men were responsible for this. They claim that the man was attacked by irresponsible strikers.

The railroad company has promised to operate twelve trains and serious trouble is feared all along the route.

Just Received! A limited number of copies of Lieutenant Joshua Hewes

A New England Pioneer. and some of his descendants, with materials for a genealogical history of other families of the name, and a sketch of Joseph Hewes, the signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Published by Eben Putnam, Wellesley Farms, Mass. Handsomely bound in library binding.

FOR SALE BY Paul Elder & Co. 233 Lant Ave., San Francisco, Cal.



# Nurses' Bazaar Is Closed With Brilliant Dance Yama Yama Girls Add Pleasing Touch of Color



OAKLAND NURSES AS YAMA YAMA GIRLS, AS THEY APPEARED AT THE NURSES' ASSOCIATION DOLL SHOW YESTERDAY. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE MISS VIVIAN SHAW, MISS AMANDA HOLIFORD, MISS MABEL SEH, MISS ELMA DE SOTO, MISS MABEL DE GOMEZ, MISS MATOTTA BROWN AND MISS JEAN BENEDICT. BELOW IS MISS JEAN BENEDICT.

## Dollies and Other Christmas Articles Go Like Hotcakes on Cold Winter Morning

Yama Yama girls in costume charmed the patrons at the bazaar of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, which opened in Ebell club-house Friday evening and was brought to a close last evening with a dance. Members of the medical profession and nurses engaged in active service were interested in the fair, which proved a brilliant social and financial success. The physicians and surgeons of the various hospitals of Alameda county expressed much interest in the bazaar, which was given for the benefit of the new home for the graduate nurses of Alameda county.

The merchants of Oakland generously donated the dolls, which were dressed by the nurses and sold by the undergraduates, as well as the graduate nurses. Eight dolls attired in uniform were among the features of the bazaar. For many weeks the nurses devoted their leisure hours to making the outfits, which were perfect imitations of the regulation uniforms worn by the nurses in the respective hospitals.

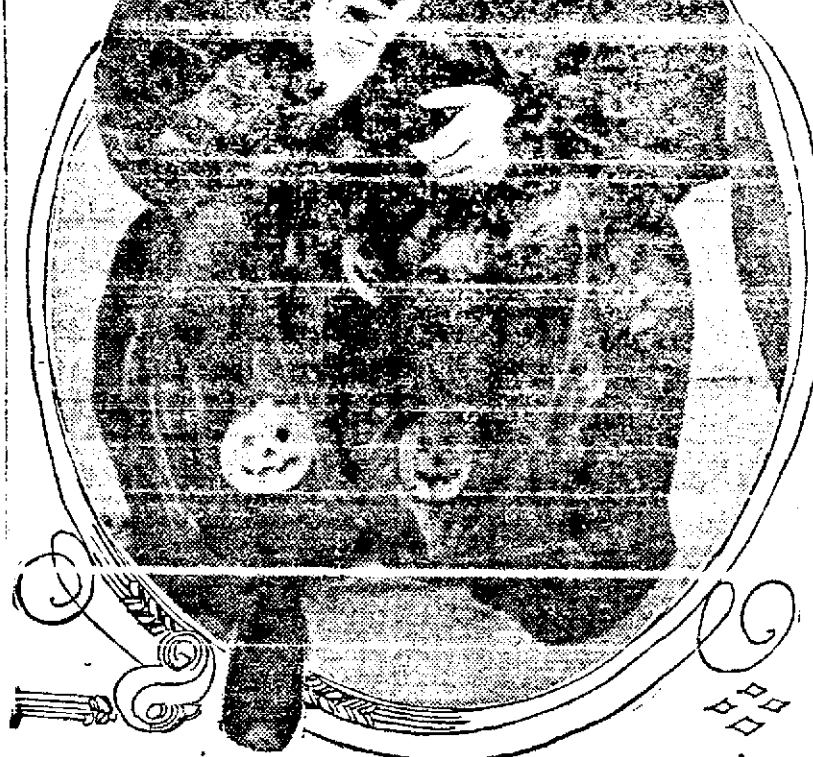
Gracefully the Yama Yama troupe of nurses of Merritt hospital last evening gave a dance as one of the closing numbers. The specialty was presented by request. The company was led by Miss Jean Benedict. The dancers were Miss Vivian Shaw, Miss Amanda Holiford, Miss Mabel Seh, Miss Elma de Soto, Miss Mabel de Gomez, and Miss M. Brown.

Talented girls of the Oakland High school appeared in a three-act play entitled, "The Quaker Girl's Dream," which was given last night. Miss Lulu Young essayed the leading role. The Quaker chorus included Miss Margaret Swenson, Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Winifred Rich. The singers in the Society Girls' chorus were Miss Emma Hopper, Miss Lorraine Morse, Miss Ruth Eccleston, Miss Kristine Seeborg and Miss Emma Gilliam.

Throughout the evening there was a musical program, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Before the hall was vacated last evening nearly every article was disposed of.

Mrs. Amos Evans, president of the Alameda County Nurses' Association, declared that she was pleased with the result of the bazaar.



## '3-WEEKS' HERO ON HONEYMOON

Elmer Glyn's Navy - Locked Ideal Remarries the Countess.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Prince Paul Annot de Clairmont, whose love affair with a Russian nobleswoman furnished the inspiration for Elmer Glyn's "Three Weeks," is laughing in his sleeve at New York's "Four Hundred."

Society gossip has reported Prince de Clairmont's engagement to half a dozen Eastern women. He fooled them all. He "fell in love with his wife," remarried her last Tuesday in Pittsburgh and now the prince and princess are spending their second honeymoon in Chicago at Hotel Sherman.

The remarriage brought back a mother to Tonette Blanche Olga, 5 years old, who was awarded to her father when the prince and princess—the latter was formerly Countess Marietta of Spain—were divorced several years ago in Paris.

FOOLS SCANDAL MONGERS.

"My romance is a great sell to the scandal mongers, who said I was in this country searching for an heiress," said the prince. "It was only recently they had me engaged to a Miss Elizabeth Golden of Newport of Newport. She was the last they wished me onto. Poor girl, she is only 18 years old."

Then Prince Clairmont laughingly told of some 500 love letters which he says he received from Eastern women who would exchange their wealth for matrimony and a share of his title. The prince is the author of several books. His pen name is Paul Allen. He says he will publish the love letters in an American novel; some of the material for which he hopes to obtain in Chicago.

The prince, in appearance, is the ideal Paul described by Elmer Glyn. He is tall, handsome and has wavy light brown hair. The Princess Olga of Russia is his great aunt, but he does not expect to see her or any other Russians for several years.

wrong side of Russian politics. That is why he came to America under the name of Paul Allen and is practically an exile.

HE'S A TANGOIST.

Before being a writer of novels, Prince de Clairmont is a dancer. He does not tango, but prefers folk dances. He is a mighty positive sort of a man. He says the Russian presentation of Pellis was legal and proper. He is a great admirer of Mrs. Pankhurst. His religion is Buddhism, although he was reared a Greek Catholic. He doesn't care much for titles of money. And he says Harry Thaw ought to be liberated and Evelyn Nesbit prosecuted.

Princess de Clairmont was once chosen by King Alfonso of Spain as the most beautiful woman at a ball which the king attended. She is an ardent suffragist and may deliver a lecture here for "the cause."

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## BELIEVES HOME RULE SHOULD BE SETTLED

LONDON, Nov. 15.—In an address tonight, Winston Churchill declared that the feeling is prevalent that the home rule question ought to be settled now and forever. Protestant Ulster, he said, must somehow be satisfied and the whole question definitely disposed of.

THE BANNER MILLINERY  
A WHOLESALE HOUSE SELLING RETAIL

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Two cheerful, roomy, homelike stores of friendliness. Credit conveniences made easy and simple. Mail orders handled with heart and head.

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**Sport Coats \$7.95**  
One hundred more of these swaggers and becoming Sport Coats in fashionable shades at the extraordinarily low Wood price, \$7.95

## A Wonderful Sale of Women's Suits \$15.00

Hundreds of fashionable new winter models in Women's Tailored Suits step in line tomorrow at this appealing Wood price of fifteen dollars.

By the Wood system of buying, every suit among them carries an economy—some of five dollars—some of ten, some of even more. Many are suits reaching us late, for which you would gladly have paid \$25.00 earlier in the season. Others are sample suits of fanciful charm, strongly suggesting made-to-order suits at \$35.00 and \$40.00. And best of all every suit carries the Wood assurance of satisfaction—that it will hold its style and shape to the last day of wear.

Included are suits of stalwart simplicity for all-round correctness; picturesque suits of dashing novelty, many with draped skirts and fancy collars; a number with fur trimmings.

All sizes from 14 years to size 46. Innumerable choice in all sizes. And becoming models for all. The large woman may always count with certainty on the same grace of cut and perfect proportions found in the smaller sizes.

## 1000 Winter Coats at \$15

"Why fifteen dollars?" you'll ask when you observe the large proportion of unmistakable \$25.00 and \$30.00 values among these coats—and their exclusive, up-to-date fabrics. Zibelines, mateasses, boucies, plushes, dressy black broadcloths—all the favored coatings found in the handsomest wraps of the season. Every woman who wears one-piece gowns will want a share in this typical and practical Wood movement—made possible by the closeness of winter and the magnitude of Wood buying. All sizes—and all the popular, becoming lengths in every size—\$15.00 tomorrow.

## Millinery Prices Topped

An inexpensive matter to have one or several smart new hats now that all millinery prices have topped to

**\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00**

for all trimmed hats up to \$12. Dozens of fashionable shapes, the best of the hour, at equal reductions, and our clever trimmers always ready to put on effectively the feathers and fancies you'll find close at hand.

## SPUR TRACK CASE IN SUPREME COURT

If Charge Is Made Railroads Will Get More Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The government's brief in the California switching cases, involving the charge of \$2.50 a car for spur track delivery of freight, was filed in the supreme court today on appeal from the decision of the commerce court suspending the interstate switching charge.

The case is of great interest to the shippers of California, as Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego are the only cities in the United States where a charge is made for spur track delivery in addition to the regular haul freight. It has been estimated that if the spur track charge was made throughout the country it would add \$300,000,000 a year in revenue for the railroads. The brief filed today by Solicitor General Davis and Blackburn Easterlin, special counsel for the government, holds that the findings of the interstate commerce commission are conclusive upon the courts and as this position was upheld in the lemon rate case and is practically certain that the order abolishing the \$2.50 charge will be sustained.

SPUR TRACKS INCLUDED.

The interstate commerce commission's findings, which are urged as conclusive, were that the spurs and tracks that connect industries with a carrier's main line, including those constituting a portion of the carriers' terminal facilities and that the delivery of a car on an industrial siding is a substitute for delivery upon public main line tracks involving no additional service or burden for which no additional charge should be made. It is expected that an argument in the case will be reached shortly and that there will be a speedy decision from the supreme court.

The switching case is the fourth of a series of cases of vital interest to California shippers which have recently reached the supreme court for final decision. One of these is the lemon rate case, in which the court sustained the reduction of the lemon freight rate from \$1.25 to \$1 per hundred pounds to all points east.

## ESCAPED CONVICT FREE YEARS. FINALLY CAUGHT

NASHVILLE, Nov. 15.—William Headly, who escaped from the penitentiary here while quarrying rock for the walls of the present building, will be brought back to serve out an unexpired term after eighteen years of freedom.

He was caught at Helena, Ark., and according to advices from that place, is apparently a homeless wanderer.

Warden Rimmer stated that he had wired the officers making the arrest that if Headly was a useful citizen and had reared a family the state would not ask for his return. The answer was in the negative, and an officer has been sent for him.

He has six months of his original twelve-month sentence yet to serve.

We don't blame a hawk for being a hawk, but we blame a man for being one.

## SAYS THAT WIVES CAUSE DESERTION

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 15.—"Some of the homes I have seen almost justify the husband in running away from them," declares Mrs. Catherine L. Van Wyck, of Milwaukee, president of the state conference on charities and corrections, before the convention today.

"The wife who does not know her job," she said, "must take her share of the blame for the many cases of wife desertion."

To teach women their work, she advocated compulsory domestic courses in the public schools.

Mrs. Van Wyck argued strongly for a fugitive husband law similar in operation to the Mann white slave law. She would have the national government pursue the runaway husband and send him to the federal penitentiary.

## FAMILY SHELTERLESS, AND REFUSES HELP

ATLANTON, Kan., Nov. 15.—Living in the woods and sleeping on the ground without bedding of any kind is the manner in which Sheriff Colman and Poor Commissioner Sheeks found a family of three south of Atchison last night. Proffered assistance by the commissioner was refused.

The officers found the woman and a child three years old lying on the ground by a small fire. The man, the woman said, had gone to Atchison, but the officers believe he hid when he heard their approach.

Farmers in the neighborhood notified officials of the strange family. The woman refused to give her name, but said they had money to buy necessities, and that they walked here from Kansas City. When officers threatened to take the child, she said she would drown herself if they did.

"The child has been living this way since its birth three years ago," the mother said, "and it has never suffered. I think it is nobody's business how we live."

## CRASH OF DISCORD IS BECAUSE OF AMATEUR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—In a crash of discord the proposed new Washington Symphony orchestra has blown up. The musicians' union, "became known today," struck the orchestra, noting that the ambitious musical scheme cut of time. Those behind the movement have begun the work of reorganization, but the leaders of the union today smiled grimly and watched the attempts with ominous calm.

Landwright, an amateur whose skill is admired, volunteered to work with the orchestra without compensation until a professional could be secured. The first rehearsal of the orchestra was just to begin yesterday when an intruder appeared in the person of A. Chardren, president of the local musicians' union. "Nothing doing," he declared, addressing the astonished musicians. "You can't play with a non-union man."

The union members proceeded to pack up their instruments when Miss Lella Lieberman, the organizer, suggested that the matter be settled by Mr. Landwright taking out a union card, upon which the first cellist retorted that he "would be shot if he would."

"The orchestra is discharged," announced Miss Lieberman. Today she started out on the work of reorganization.

CHICAGO POLICEMEN BRAVEST.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Captain C. C. Healy of the mounted police yesterday told members of the Electric Club that Chicago policemen were the bravest in the world.

"I would have an ordinance prohibiting persons from crossing streets save at crossings," said the captain. "That would make business to move faster and restrict the territory over which policemen must be responsible for the safety of pedestrians."

"No city in the world has the bustle and hustle of Chicago's loop district, and the police."

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest job printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 224.

**FUR STYLES**  
Our alterations department, where expert attention is given to all orders, is an important adjunct to our store.

Desirable accounts opened.

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"The Store You Like."  
535 14th St., Oakland  
Your Leading FUR HOUSE,  
Formerly of San Francisco.

**RAINBOW BATHS**  
MAKES GOOD  
Bath and Shampoo.

Harbor Talk No. 1  
by the  
Ellis Landing  
Manager



**San Francisco Bay Dockage Must Be Doubled Before 1915**

STATISTICS, 1910

Total Annual Freight per Mile of Wharfage.	
San Francisco.....	843,000 Tons
Average Foreign.....	630,000 Tons
Overcrowding at San Francisco—	35 per cent

See Wagoner-Heuer Report, p. 22.

That was true in 1910; what about 1915? The Government engineers all repeat the warning:

"San Francisco dockage **MUST** be doubled before the Canal opens."

We are building a big system of modern docks on the new Inner Harbor at Richmond;

- (1) To help San Francisco handle the rush of Canal shipping.
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Ellis Landing Subdivision is the **ONLY** Richmond Harbor Property on the market **WHERE VESSELS CAN DOCK**

It is the **ONLY** deep water frontage on San Francisco Bay that can be used for **ANY** purpose in a very short time the prices will be **ENORMOUS**

Get in **NOW** on the Ground Floor  
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Phone Douglas 2274  
Prompt attention will be given you for particulars at our office.

**ELLIS LANDING AND DOCK CO.**  
Please mail me immediately your handsomely illustrated 20-page booklet free of charge.

## WOMEN WIN FIGHT FOR LOWER CAR STEPS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 15.—Women and their tight skirts won a signal victory and have been officially recognized by the New Jersey public utility commission when an order was issued to the Public Service Railway company requiring that all of its cars of the future must have lower steps.

The order provides that when new cars are put in commission the first step shall not be more than fifteen inches above the pavement, and that the second step shall not be more than fourteen inches above the first.

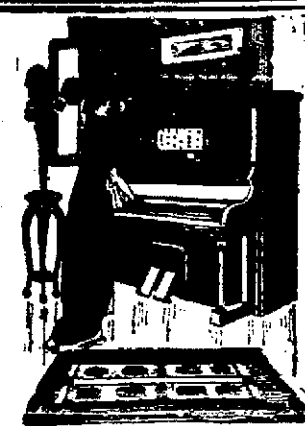
## CHICAGO HAS 132 DRINKING FOUNTAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Chicago has 132 drinking fountains of the sanitary, bubbling type, on various street corners of the city. Mayor Harrison gave out a list of their locations.

"We still have part of the appropriation left—about \$6000 or \$7000," the mayor said. "We are glad to receive suggestions as to locations where more fountains should be installed. We have tried to place them wherever they seemed to be needed."

Of the fountains installed eighteen are in the loop, thirty-three on the north side, forty on the south side and forty-one on the west side.





### Our Player Pianos

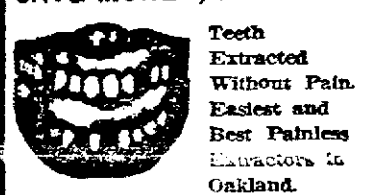
have struck the public's fancy, and hundreds are having one placed in the home. Why? Because without a musical education every one can PLAY them!

Can we show you the GIRARD Player Piano?

Easy Payments buy it. Your silent piano taken in exchange. Full value allowed.

**GIRARD PIANO CO.,**  
Third Floor  
517-519 FOURTEENTH ST.  
Phone Oakland 4571.

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Teeth  
Extracted  
Without Pain.  
Easiest and  
Best Method.  
Extraction in  
Oakland.

**SPECIAL UNTIL NOV. 28.**

22K GOLD CROWNS..... 2.00  
SET OF TEETH..... 5.00  
GOLD FILLINGS..... 1.00  
SILVER FILLINGS..... .50  
BRIDGE WORK..... 3.00  
Teeth Extracted Free When Teeth Are Ordered.

18-Year Guarantee with All Work.  
**BOSTON DENTAL CO.**  
1309 WASHINGTON ST.  
HOURS—Week days, 9 to 5; Sun-  
days, 9 to 12 M.

## HIDES HER FACE FROM FIANCE



"My idea of the bravest man in the world is the one who is going to marry a woman without taking a look at her face."

So says an eminent matrimonial authority and over-see in general of the marriage bureau in Manhattan. He had not been told of the case of Dr. Francis W. Hartley of Baltimore, who contracted to marry Mrs. Marion C. Arnett without having seen his bride.

"What?" Enter into one of those 365-days-a-year-for-who-knows-how-many-years contracts without giving her the once over?" exclaimed the matrimonial authority when first approached on the subject of permitting matrimony sight unseen. "That man would have made

a great soldier. He would never have deserted under fire. Talk about courage! Why, if there ever was a man made to wear hero medals he is the one.

"I have often figured that some of the prospects who come up to the window and whisper the glad tidings to the clerk in charge must be affected with impaired eyesight, but I have always excused it on the basis that love and ambition are two of the best little blinders in the world. Love wears rose-colored glasses and ambition can't see for the dollar mark. But deliberately to walk to the altar humming 'Don't Care' to the tune of the wedding march is to give fate a slap in the face and then daring her to slap back. Pretty skittish business, I'd call it."

## 'RAILWAY IS SERVANT OF PUBLIC'—KRUTTSCHNITT

Official of Southern Pacific Writes Illuminating Article for Leslie's Weekly

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Company and president of the American Railway Association, has written for Leslie's Weekly an article entitled "The Railway as a Public Servant."

The article follows:

The railway is a public servant. This fact is now as clearly and unreservedly recognized by those who own and manage railways as by those who use their services and regulate them. In a different, but no less real, sense, Congress, legislatures, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and state railroad commissions, all public servants. The duty of the railway as a public servant is to render good service to the public and charge only reasonable rates for it. The public has given the lawmakers, commissions and some other public officials authority to see that the railways perform this duty.

It is evident that if the public is to get satisfactory results from its servant, the railway, it must take care that it be so treated that it will be kept in vigorous health. The railway can not maintain vigorous health if it is not allowed sufficient earnings to sustain it in good physical and financial condition.

On which are too heavy for it to bear. The immediate determination of what earnings it shall be permitted to receive and what burdens it shall have put on it is in the hands of the other servants of the public, namely, the lawmakers, commissions and legislatures. If the railway is guilty of acts of omission or commission which are inconsistent with its public duty, these other servants of the public should adequately restrain and punish it. But when the railway is doing its best to perform its duty it is obviously contrary to the interests of the public for it to be subjected to unnecessary restraints and penalties.

**QUOTES N. Y. TIMES EDITORIAL.**

Yet this is what is occurring at the present time. In a recent editorial, the New York Times said: "The railway no longer are subject to the reproach of resisting legislation or minimizing its effects and results. Their haughty spirit being subdued, there is no longer any reason to hope that the regulators themselves may realize the responsibilities thrust upon them. Ultimately the regulators are the people."

Local and efficient service to their common master requires that the relations between the railways and the regulating authorities shall be of justice. In no other way is it possible for each to render the efficient service which alone justifies its existence. Why should the master with supreme control over all suffer one servant to be injured and embarrassed by the others in performing his duties? It is sometimes said that the railway may properly be regulated in this way or that way in which other concerns may not be regulated because it is engaged in a public service. But does not the fact that it is engaged in a public service argue most forcibly for the greatest justice and consideration in dealing with it? It has dedicated its property to a public use. Is not an obligation incurred by the master to shield from injustice and oppression the servant who has thus dedicated his resources to the service? Is it not even more important to the public that the concern which does serve it shall be considered and fairly dealt with than that the concern which does not serve it shall be?

**RAILROADS MUST SERVE.**

When Congress wastes millions of dollars and state legislatures squander millions more, there is hardly a passing comment. The money is easily obtained. It is raised by taxation; and when expenditures increase, whether for good reasons or not, taxes can be and are equally increased. The railroads, equally servants of the public, cannot raise money with such ease and facility. They can eat it only by

within their incomes, because while they have some control over their expenditures they have almost no control over their incomes, their passenger and freight rates being fixed by public authorities. And, while the managements of the railways can to some extent control their expenditures, they cannot by any means completely control them. In consequence, in spite of all the management have been able to do, operating expenses have been steadily increasing. This has been largely due to advances in wages, practically all of which have been awarded by arbitration boards. Most of these arbitration boards have been organized and have acted under the authority of a federal law, the Erdman act.

**FURTHER INCREASES EXPENSES.**

In addition, the lawmakers and commissions have been imposing numerous requirements on the railways which have further increased their expenses, and often in ways that have actually reduced the railroad servant's efficiency. Within our knowledge no accidents to railway trains in this country have been proven to be due to their being insufficiently manned. American railroads have spent some \$250,000,000 in equipping their locomotives and cars with automatic couplers and air brakes, which not only increase safety but relieve brakemen of the danger and labor of coupling and setting brakes by hand. For some years the railroads enjoyed a return on this very large expenditure, because by reducing the number of trainmen that had to be employed and the total amount of wages that had to be paid it tended to reduce operating expenses and increase earnings.

But in the past few years state after state has permitted its servants, the legislatures, to decree that additional men shall be employed on the railways in excess of their necessities, whether viewed from the standpoint of economical operation or of public safety. As a result of this legislation millions of dollars have been wasted in hiring useless labor—money which might otherwise have been so expended as to reduce the cost of railway service and improve its quality. The real purpose of this legislation has been to increase the number of men that railways must employ.

The legislatures have, in effect, robbed the railways and given the spoil to unnecessary employees in order that the members of the legislature might get the votes of railway labor. In allowing one servant to be thus robbed of the fruits of his thrift by a fellow servant, has not the master been clearly at fault? Has he not disregarded not only the rights of the servant who has been robbed, but his own interest?

**OUTLAY FOR HEADLIGHTS.**

Again, laws have been passed to compel the railways to use special patented headlights on their locomotives. Acetylene headlights of high efficiency and closely approaching the electric headlight in brilliancy and power were already in use. The railways using these efficient and expensive devices were forced to discard them and incur heavy additional outlay for specialties promoted by inventors and private corporations whose claims were strongly advocated by lobbyists of promoters and labor representatives whose disinterestedness had not always been in question.

Can the master escape responsibility for the waste thus forced on one of his servants by a fellow servant? What would the master think of a law that required him to replace the acetylene lights that he uses in some of his lighthouses with electric lights that served their purpose no better, but cost ten times as much? What would the individual citizens of this country who own automobiles think if similar legislation were passed requiring automobile headlights?

The federal government and state after state have passed laws limiting the hours of service and efficiency of railway employees. Since the master pays his other servants to thus impose burdens on the railway should he not also cause some consideration

to be given in the regulation of the rates of the railways to both the necessary and unnecessary burdens imposed on them?

The postoffice department recently has found itself in a sorry fix similar to that in which the railways find themselves. The efficiency of its employees has been reduced. In consequence, its expenses have been increased. It has therefore demanded and secured a large appropriation to restore the efficiency of the mail service. The railroad is a fellow servant of the postoffice department. It, however, cannot thus get an emergency appropriation, but must continue to plinch a narrowly limited income in order to meet the increased expense caused by an enforced reduction in the length of the working days of its employees. Scores of laws have been passed to increase the outgo of the railways regardless of their income, and it often appears that a railway traversing two or more states is beset with conflicting laws in these various states, to which it must adjust itself as best it can. Scripture teaches us that no man can serve two masters. How, then, can the railways be reasonably expected to serve forty-nine?

**EFFECT OF DISCRIMINATION.**

The effect of this unjust treatment of one servant of the public by his fellow servants, which is tolerated and condoned by their common master, is strikingly illustrated by the fact that between 1907 and 1911 the railways of the United States put \$2,044,714,000 of new capital into their properties, on which they have received no return. Incredible as it may seem, the total return in 1907 on \$12,000,000,000 of invested capital was \$8,757,000 more than the return in 1911 on \$15,000,000,000 of invested capital.

The master and his servants, the regulating authorities, impose many requirements on the railway in the name of the public interest of safety. The total number of "passengers" killed, including "persons carried under agreement," in train accidents in the year ending June 3, 1912, was 139. In "other train accidents," the number of passengers killed was 179. Nearly all of these deaths were due to unsecured persons on cars, and this, in turn, was due to the master's neglect to require those who use the railway's service to exercise common sense to protect themselves against the necessary hazards of railway operation.

The total fatalities on the railways of the United States in the same period in connection with train operation were 10,185. Of these 534, or 5.2 per cent of the total, occurred to trespassers. These fatalities to trespassers could be prevented by the passage and enforcement of proper laws and only one could they be prevented in other words, the master, through failure to prescribe and enforce preventive measures, was responsible for 15 easily avoidable deaths every day during the year. In 1907 a train could run 3,900,000 miles before a passenger in the servant railway's care was killed in a train accident. In 1911 it could run 8,100,000 miles, or over three times as far. That is, travel on trains was over three times as safe for passengers in 1911 as in 1907. On the other hand, during the same period there was but a small reduction in the number of fatalities to trespassers in proportion to the number of train miles run. In 1907 one trespasser under the master's care was killed for every 210,000 train miles run, and in 1912 one was killed to every 240,000 train miles run. During this period the servant was diligent and careful, and the master was grossly negligent.

**MANAGERS FEAR BURDEN.**

The railway cannot render the service its master expects and demands without sufficient means. There is not a railway manager in the country today who is not fearful that under the press of increasing demands the transportation system of the country will be broken down. Now, there never was such a widespread demand for capital as there is at this time. And what are the facts as to the ability of the railways of the United States to get capital? There never was a time when the railways were more money unproductive. The lowest rates that

## Gerwin's Millinery Department Store

Over 250 Trimmed Hats Have Just Arrived and will be Placed on Sale Monday at 10

a. m. at the Unusual Price of

**\$2.95**

The Actual Values Range up to \$8.50

Samples—that's the whole story—not only of why they are priced so low, but the story of the styles and materials, too.

As these lots were received at the last moment Saturday evening—just in time for this advertisement to be written—it will be impossible to have them on display in our windows until Monday morning

Trimmed  
Hat Dept.  
Mezzanine  
Floor

**Gerwin's**  
MILLINERY DEPT. STORE

523-527 14TH ST. OAKLAND  
BET WASHINGTON & CLAY STS.

Trimmed  
Hat Dept.  
Mezzanine  
Floor

the railways must pay are very high and they are steadily increasing.

People invest money in order to make money; and they are skeptical as to whether they can make money by investing in concerns that are dealt with stringently and unfairly. Railroad securities must be made more attractive to invite investment, and in order that they may be made more attractive the roads must be allowed earnings that will enable them to meet the increasing capital charges. People cannot be induced or forced to put money into enterprises that are discouraged and deadened by the arm of the law. Nor is it sufficient to induce investment that earnings

shall be barely sufficient to pay fixed charges and modest dividends. In order that its securities may be salable, a concern must be able to build up a surplus as a defense against financial troubles. This practice is considered praiseworthy and a mark of prudent and efficient management when followed by other concerns, but the policy of the government in this country is to forbid the railroads from following the practice, and if, perchance, one does accumulate a surplus it at once becomes a target for attack.

There was a time when the people took little interest in the details of the railway operation. During that

period there were many abuses, but the development of railways went forward at a rate which has never been equaled in any other country. It was justifiable and necessary that the public should assert itself to stop the abuses. But it is not necessary in order to stop misconduct on the part of railway management to destroy the efficiency of the railways and sap their financial strength. The public should understand that in exercising the power, it cannot shrink the responsibility of the master. The welfare and health and strength of the servant must be conserved if he is to render the service which the master expects and needs.

### Well-Timed Price Reductions in

## ROSENTHAL'S Evening Slipper Department

Just at this time, while the social and dancing season is in full sway, and your evening attire is all important, you are given your choice of every pair of ROSENTHAL'S fancy and evening dress slippers at greatly reduced prices.

Here you have the largest and most complete variety of fashionable evening slippers and ornaments to be found at any store in any city.

Cloths of gold and silver, satins in every new tint, patent leathers; plain, ornamented and richly embroidered designs—there is no limit to the variety.

These price reductions are applied also to every pair of our cut steel and rhinestone buckles and ornaments. Our assortment of these beautiful decorations is enormous.

Come at once, ladies, while you are sure to find your size in the style you like best.



Tango Sets Reduced

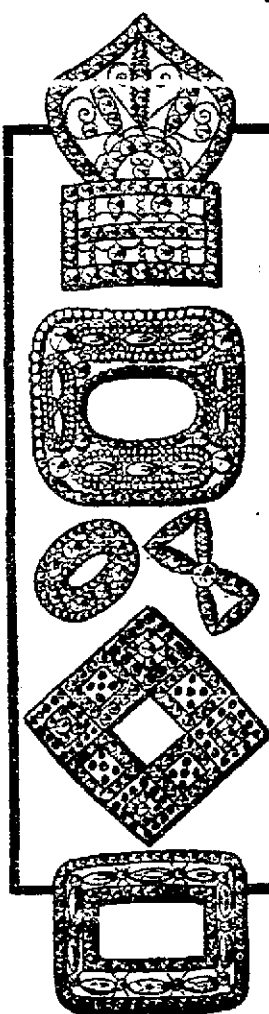
We are showing an immense assortment of cut steel and rhinestone Tango Sets, the latest craze in slipper decoration. They consist of the ornamental buckles through which the ribbons are laced and patty buckles to match. They are all reduced in price.

**The Slipper**  
pictured above comes in black, white, pink, blue, lavender, silver and gold satin, latest narrowing toes. Regular price \$5.00.  
**Special \$4.25**



New Button Shoes

Latest 14-button shoes in black, brown or steel wide and in black cravenette; short pumps, full round toes, Cuban heels and extension soles.  
**Special \$4.00**



Plain Satin Slippers

Smart plain satin evening slippers in white, pink, blue and black with tiny vamps and well rounded toes. Louis XV heels and light turned soles. Unequaled for the dance. Priced regularly at \$3.50.

**Special \$2.85**

We have an endless variety of cut steel and rhinestone ornaments for slippers such as these, greatly reduced in price.



Colonial Slippers

Black satin slippers with artistic Colonial tongues; vamps and tongues are beautifully beaded with steel buttons. Design for formal or semi-formal dress. Regular price \$5.00.  
**Special \$3.85**

## ROSENTHAL'S

151-163 Post St.

HANAN'S SHOES  
"THE BEST ON EARTH"

469-471 Twelfth St.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

THE TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Advertisement promptly of any errors in your advertisement.



# "STARVING TO DEATH"

Was Mrs. Bell, of Florida, When She Began Taking Peruna

"Yes, I was starving to death," said Mrs. Emma Bell, of Fort Pierce, Florida, Box 204, "when I began to take Peruna. I could not eat anything. If I swallowed anything it would come back up. My stomach was very much swollen. My bowels acted as if I had acute dysentery. I was in great distress and pain. Three doctors had been employed, but gave me no relief. I was continually getting worse.

I Was in Despair.  
"In my despair I caught at every straw. Picking up a newspaper I saw some account of Peruna. There was a testimonial from a woman who had been troubled much like myself. I concluded to try Peruna.

I Wrote to Dr. Hartman.  
"At the same time I wrote to Dr. Hartman. He pronounced my case catarrh of the stomach and bowels. I soon began taking Peruna. At once

half a bottle my stomach was so improved that I could eat some."

I Began to Recover.  
Then this good housewife goes on to narrate in detail her rapid improvement and final recovery. She said, "After taking two bottles of Peruna I was strong enough to stand up to wash the dishes." When she began taking Peruna she weighed 102 pounds. After she had taken two bottles she weighed 122 pounds. She concludes by saying that she is well.

It Was Twelve Years Ago.  
The letter from which the above quotations were made was received January 29, 1921. In a later letter, written September 11, 1924, she says, "I sing the praises of Peruna far and near. It is used a great deal in our vicinity. This seems to be a bad

place for catarrh." We have received letters from her since. The last time we heard from her, December, 1923, she was still a friend of Peruna.

For other testimonials on catarrh of the stomach, see "The Life," sent free. Address Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The stomach and bowels are lined with a mucous membrane. They are therefore subject to catarrh, the same as the nose and throat. Catarrh of the stomach and bowels will derange the functions of these organs. The stomach can no longer digest food. The food lying in the stomach, even for a short time, without digestion, immediately sours. The souring produces gas and irritation.

Food Sours in the Stomach.  
A portion of the undigested meal is absorbed into the system by the blood vessels of the stomach. This poisons the whole system, producing a condition now known as auto-intoxication; self poisoning. The fermenting, irritating

the bowels irritates the bowels, producing sometimes a chronic diarrhea, sometimes producing the very opposite, constipation.

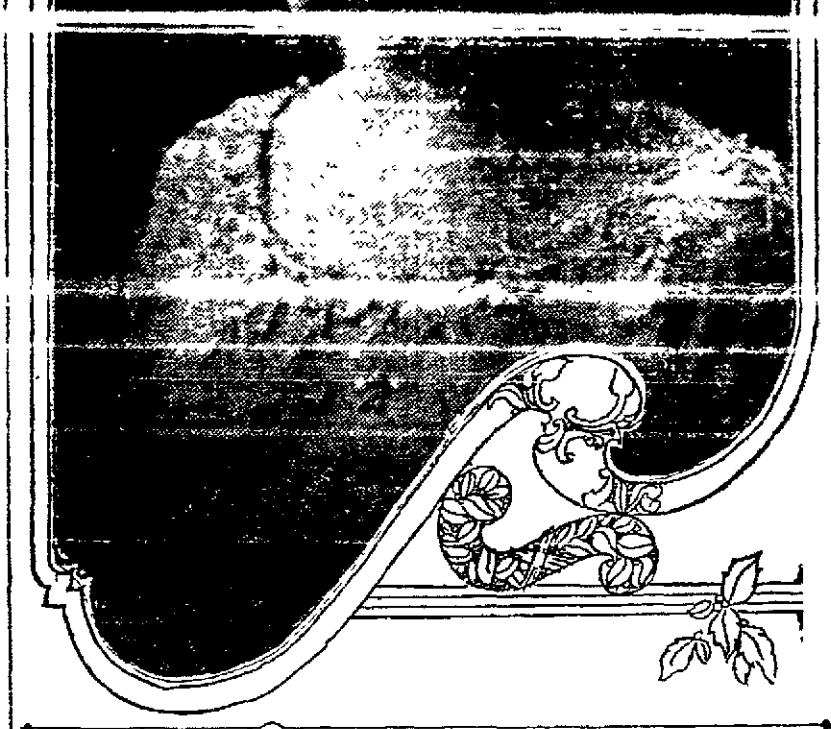
The average dyspepsia medicine helps to artificially digest the food. Even when such medicine does its work it is only temporary. A permanent relief can only be expected when the catarrh is overcome.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach.  
The symptoms of catarrh of the stomach are: first, heartburn. Second, food rises in throat after meals. Third, sour stomach. Fourth, heavy feeling after eating. Fifth, stomach bloated, belching of gas. Sixth, palpitation of heart. Seventh, poor digestion, have dyspepsia. Eighth, tongue coated light brown. Ninth, tenderness over pit of stomach. Tenth, cannot bear tight clothes around waist.

People who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

## Berkeley Girl Will Be Bride

### Wedding Set for Eastertide



MISS EULALIA FERRELL, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY TO W. S. BAILL JR.—Belle-Oudrey Photo.

The date for the wedding of Miss Eulalia Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ferrell of Berkeley, to W. S. Baill Jr., of Los Angeles, has been set for Easter-tide. The announcement was made at a smart bridge-tee at the home of the Ferrells yesterday afternoon, more than fifty guests being present. Miss Ferrell was assisted in receiving her friends by Miss Eulalia Ferrell, Miss M. Ferrell, Mrs. W. Sharwood, Mrs. E. H. Price, Mrs. Lester Newell of San Francisco, Miss Helen Strite and Miss Alice Richards.

Miss Ferrell is a talented girl, as well as attractive, and has many friends in the college town. She is a graduate of the Berkeley High School. Baill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baill of Los Angeles, a prominent family of that city, and is a graduate of the University of California. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

## INNER HARBOR IS MARVEL

### TO PARTY OF SIGHTSEERS

Guests of Mayor F. K. Mott Enthused by Future of Oakland Waterfront

Bounding over the blue waters of Oakland's inner harbor and along the shores of the western waterfront, where the city's wharves even now hold forth an invitation to the shipping of the world, a chartered tug carried a party of 30 or more sightseers yesterday afternoon, as the guests of Mayor F. K. Mott, on an inspection tour of the buildings which the city of Oakland has battled for through the courts for several decades.

Outside of there being several city officials and members of the commercial organizations present, the trip was a very interesting one, especially for the edification of the Frank K. Mott Realty Company's office force, but before the afternoon had faded into a November twilight the few hours spent during all of the wharves and along the waterfront brought the company aboard the tug "Panama" to a full realization of the possibilities for future greatness which lie on every side, that wash at the very doors of "My City, Oakland."

RESULTS ARE TWO-FOLD.  
Firm in the belief that in order to convince outsiders of the greatness of Oakland as a maritime city, it is necessary first to educate those who dwell here and who have their interests here in order that they may intelligently dispense their knowledge, the management of the Mott Realty Company decided upon the trip particularly for the benefit of its employees.

The results were two-fold: The employees learned first hand about the wonderful strategic harbor of Oakland and its adjacent transcontinental railroad and at the same time was set on foot a movement which will probably be taken up by the Commercial Club or the Chamber of Commerce to give regularly weekly excursions for parties of 50 persons or more, made up of local merchants and citizens, who have heard, but never seen, for themselves, nor come to a full realization of the wealth in store for their city in years to come; for the advantages that are even now at hand, accomplished and paid for.

Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, one of the city officials who were among the excursionists, made the trip for the thirtieth time during the last two years.

"No matter how many times I travel this course along the waterfront, I always see something new, and the impression grows upon me that if the people of Oakland, who are paying for all of this improvement, could but see it for themselves, they would be more than ready to meet all demands made upon them from time to time in paying for waterfront improvements," said Commissioner Anderson.

PEOPLE MUST ASSIST.  
"People question as to why the administration does not do something to promote shipping at the wharves on the western waterfront. Why don't the people do something? We have done all that we can and we are now ready for business. Let the factories come. We are ready for them. Within 48 hours we could prepare to handle the largest ships that are now in the harbor."

could have spent \$100,000 in dredging the channel to a depth of 25 feet along the apron wharves adjoining the Key Route basin. The land is ready for construction to be built. Let them come.

## Get Ready This Week for Thanksgiving

We'd like to have you compare our SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, Etc., with others at this price. It's because we want you to get still better acquainted with our store that we are offering such high quality garments at so low a price special for Thanksgiving with CREDIT.

Dresses  
Here's an exceptional opportunity to get an elegant dress at an unusual saving. Come early tomorrow — they won't last long. Be among the first to pick the best.  
All sizes.  
Woolen  
Dresses.  
Choice. **\$10**

Suits  
Special **\$22.50**  
Always Sold at \$32.50

FURS  
In Coats, Sets  
Muffs, Neckpieces  
USE YOUR CREDIT  
Open an account here tomorrow and outfit for Thanksgiving. The lack of ready money should not keep you away. You can arrange for easy weekly or monthly payments you find most convenient. Credit costs you nothing.



Coats  
Special **\$10.00**  
Always Sold Up to \$17.50

Where we to buy these Coats at the regular price we could not begin to sell them at this figure, but fortunately our buyer picked them up on a recent trip to New York at an extremely low price. The line is composed of a great many different styles—each and every one authentic—and the wide range of materials gives an opportunity to suit the individual taste. Short and long models in all desirable fabrics.  
ONLY \$10.00.  
AND CREDIT, TOO.

## EASTERN Outfitting Co.

581 14th Street Corner Jefferson

### ARMED THIEF TRAPPED WHILE HE IS ASLEEP

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 15.—An "outside man" who says he is William Carman, of Scranton, Pa., was arrested near Hagerstown, charged with robbery. Forcing an entrance into the residence of Walter Lingamfelter, he helped himself to food and other edibles in the pantry and carried off a suitcase.

Lingamfelter cracked the man along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to a hut and found Carman asleep, with a large open knife in his hand and the shotgun standing nearby. He took Carman to his home and summoned Sheriff Tabler, who lodged Carman in jail.

### SKUNK BITES MAN.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 15.—While working in a field on his farm near here, A. L. Drake felt something "tugging" at one of his trousers legs. He paid no attention, believing it to be a kitten playing. When he felt a set of teeth sink into the flesh he changed his mind and discovered a full grown skunk gnawing at the limb. Drake killed the animal, cut the services of a physician were necessary to dress the wound it had inflicted.

### BROWN UNIVERSITY HAS NEW PENSION SYSTEM

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Brown University recently announced the inauguration of a pension scheme embracing practically all officers of instruction and administration. Pensions of one-half salary plus \$400 are provided for the occupants of eighty positions after twenty-five years' service in the case of the president, the dean of the women's college and professors after fifteen years' service.

Retirement on pension shall be optional with instructions and officers between the ages of sixty-five and seventy and compulsory at seventy. Officers who come under the system, in addition to the salary already named, are registered associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, librarians of the general library and superintendent of the buildings and grounds.

Widows of these officers of the university are also entitled to pensions of one-half what would be paid their husbands. If any of these officers become infirm of body or mind before the period when they would be regularly retired, they are to be relieved of duty with a pension equal to two-fifths of their regular salary plus \$350 a year.

## PIEDMONT BARGAINS

Close to Two Car Lines and Key Route

Only \$4775

\$477.50 Cash, Balance Easy Terms

This dandy 1½-story plastered Bungalow consists of five large rooms and reception hall on first floor with large sleeping porch upstairs. The living room and dining room are nicely papered; has large fireplace, elegant bookcases, very large buffet, beam ceiling in dining room with corner lights, Dutch kitchen, electric fixtures all in, large basement.

Price \$4475 and \$4500

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Adjoining this we have two beautiful 5-room Bungalows of the same general description as above; one has living room 24 feet long.

Sacrifice Price \$6750

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

This elegant home was occupied two months; business reasons compelled owner to leave town; \$6750 is less than original cost.

A massive two-story house of imposing appearance, with a fine view; lot 53x116; has very large rooms throughout; first floor consists of reception hall with living room on one side and dining room on the other; den, Dutch kitchen, maid's room with bath, laundry; upstairs are three bedrooms, two sleeping porches, large view porch in front, toilet separate from bath, dressing room and lots of closet room; large basement, piped for furnace. This house is papered throughout in excellent taste and has beautiful electric fixtures. It is almost unnecessary to say the house has every built-in convenience you can think of.

## Close to LAKE MERRITT

Plastered exterior, just completed; lot 45x120. Living room 15x24, massive fireplace, bookcases, wall safe, dining room 12x15, reception hall, very complete kitchen, maid's room, and toilet. Owner's bedroom is 12x20, with wardrobe closet; two other large bedrooms and big sleeping porch. Oak floors throughout, electric lights in all rooms. First floor papered with tapestry paper with cut-out borders; bedrooms all finished in white enamel and papered; basement; piped for furnace and vacuum cleaner; yard fenced and graded for lawn.

## UNITED HOME BUILDERS

Real Estate Department  
1762 Broadway Oakland

## My Right to Advertise...

If Columbus hadn't advertised the fact that he had discovered America, Oakland wouldn't be on the map today.

Five years ago I discovered something good, and I considered it too fine a proposition to keep to myself.

I can fill the vacancies in your mouth with natural looking teeth without using a clumsy plate running over the entire roof of the mouth, interfering with your taste and speech.

This is my own invention, a set that is decidedly different from anything on the market.

I maintain that I have as much right to advertise my invention as Edison has to advertise his.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt  
Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | DENTIST | Rooms 8-9-10, Macdonough  
Sunday—10 to 12 a. m. | Building  
Phone Oakland 1235. | 1322 Broadway, Cor. 11th.

## "HEARS" TONES THROUGH DENTAL VIBRATIONS

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 15.—"Oh, it is like the voices of singing angels," was the exclamation of Helen Keller when Prof. Franz Kohler gave her an opportunity to hear music. Reading of how the deaf had been afforded an opportunity in Germany by placing their teeth upon instruments, Professor Kohler made an experiment on Miss Keller. A flute, bass viol and cello were used.

The effects were unique, for the vibrations gave her a convulsive shudder. At the repetition of the tones she responded similarly. Then she made an exclamation, "Oh, I can feel it. I hear. It is the music you tell so much about."

Miss Keller and Professor Kohler will go to London. More experiments will be made.

## YOUNG SERVANT GIRL TO BE TRIED FOR ARSON

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 15.—Assistant Fire Marshal W. W. Wunder has made information against Gertrude Reamer, 20 years old, servant girl, who confessed to having made two attempts to set fire to the costly residence of William Decker, at Montgomery, to cover thefts. Wunder directed District Attorney Hoagland to proceed against the girl on a charge of arson. The girl confessed to Decker after he had confronted her with positive evidence.

Decker, who is a churchman and a member of the executive board of the State Sunday School Association, did not want to press a charge, but the Commonwealth insisted upon making the prosecution.

## GOES TO CUBA, BUT COULD NOT SPEAK

UDALLA, Kan., Nov. 15.—Miguel Velazquez has returned after a visit of six months to his parents at Matanzas, Cuba. In 1928, immediately prior to the Spanish-American war, Miguel, then three years old, was sent to an orphan's home at New York city as a precaution against the massacres that were prevalent at that time. Two years later he came to Kansas with a carload of orphans, who were assigned homes among the farmers. He was found a home here. When at

## BUDDHA'S TOOTH SHRINE FOR FAITHFUL HINDUS

BOMBAY, Nov. 15.—At Kandy, in Ceylon, is kept Buddha's tooth, which is the object of the unbounded reverence of more than 400,000,000 people.

When this holy molar was brought to Ceylon in the sixteenth century Kandy was only a mountain village. Now thousands of pilgrims go every year to the shrine where the tooth reposes.

Bringing gifts of every kind, gold and silver ornaments, cloths, jewels and even fruit and flowers. The kings of Burma and Siam send annual contributions toward the support of this temple, that holds the sacred relic, which has a rather strange history.

It is said to have been the left eye-tooth of Buddha, and to have been taken from his ashes 2500 years ago. For centuries it was the marriage dowry given to certain favored princes.

In the fourth century after Christ it was secured. It was afterwards captured by the Portuguese who took it to Goa, where it was kept until 1557 by the archbishop. In the presence of the victory of 1557.

## COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Make, Wear, and Buy the Latest in Fashionable Dress. Call on Miss Hoffman. Phone Oakland 1235.



## OFFICIALS MUST RIDE IN BUGGIES

Wanted to Use Expense Money for Autos, But This Is Ruled Against.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Five minor city officials are much wrought up over a decision rendered today by City Attorney Dean Long which will compel them to ride around with horses and buggies instead of automobiles. Incidentally the five have purchased a machine apiece, expecting that they could use it for business on week days and pleasure Sundays, only to find their present little scheme nixed in the bud. It is hard on all of them because the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor approved their arrangement. Each received an allowance of \$40 for the upkeep of a horse and buggy. They figured they could purchase a machine and use the \$40 per to pay for gasoline, and then go on as before.

Long holds that the \$40 must be expended for the horse and buggy and for no other purpose. Those affected are W. J. Hamilton, assistant superintendent of street cleaning; P. W. King, assistant superintendent of repairs; A. B. McKinnon, building in-

## LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS PLAN BALL

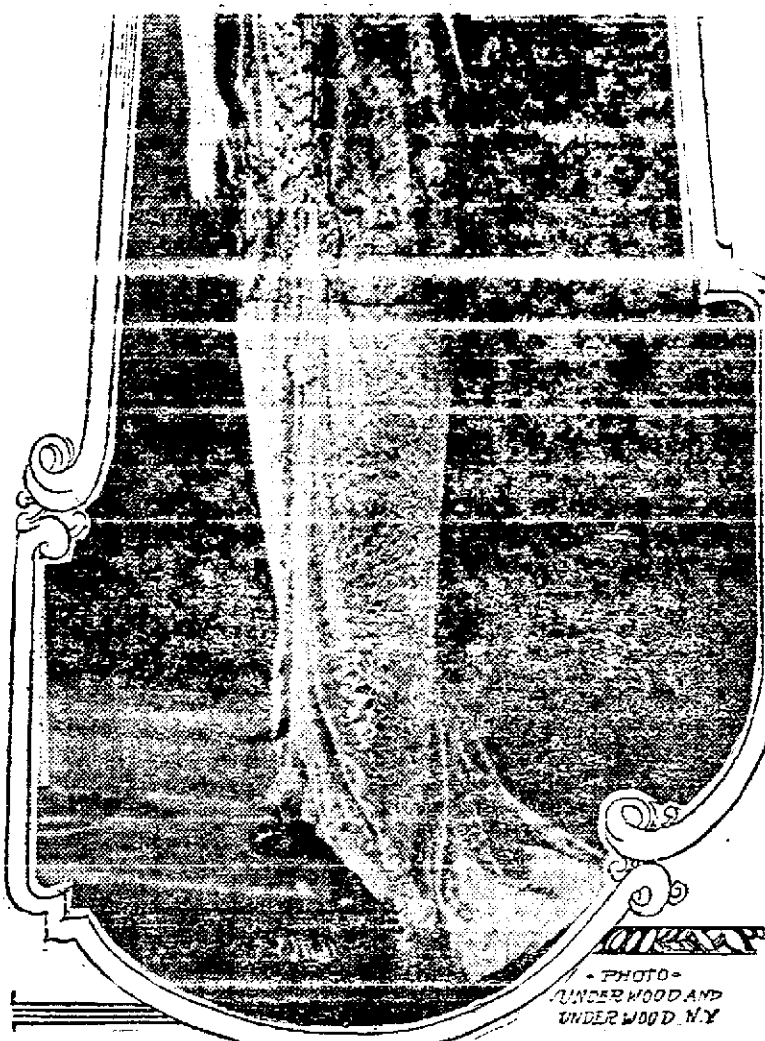
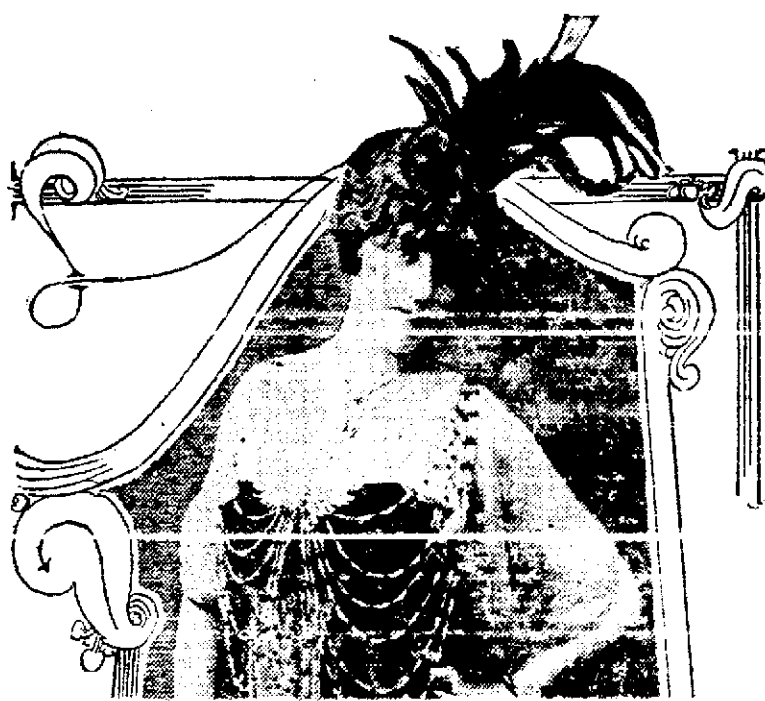
Event Is to Take Place November 21st at Hotel Oakland.

Cadets of the League of the Cross are anxiously awaiting the big ball that is to take place Friday evening, November 21st, in the Ivory Ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. More than 500 invitations have been issued from both sides of the bay and the event is to be one of the largest that organization has ever undertaken. The league was organized several years ago in San Francisco by the late Archbishop Montgomery, and has accomplished a great deal as a temperance organization for young men. The affair Friday evening will be under the chairmanship of Richard Hammond, and Mayor and Mrs. Rolph of San Francisco will be the guests of honor on that date. The drum corps of San Francisco will be present as well as those from this side of the bay. With the aid of a num-

ber of the most successful that has ever been given for the benefit of an organization.

Expected to be one of the most successful that has ever been given for the benefit of an organization.

## Redfern's Very Newest



Redfern has concocted a new evening gown—a model of velvet with lace tunic trimmed with beads. It is pictured above, that she who runs may read, see and copy. There is a velvet belt for the affair and the sleeves are loose and of chiffon.

## JEFFERSON CLUB TO HOLD SESSION

Distinguished Guests Will Be Present at First Anniversary of Organization.

The first anniversary of the Alameda County Jefferson Club will be celebrated by Democrats of the county Tuesday evening at Harrington-McInnis hall, 267 Twelfth street. The affair will mark the end of a successful year for the Democratic organization of Alameda county.

A state conference of the league will be held in this city at the opening of the campaign next year, at which party leaders of the state will be present.

The affair Tuesday will be in the nature of a stag smoker and 'round up' for Democrats about the county. Speakers of the evening will include Postmaster Fay, Judge van Wyck, Administrator Hynes of San Francisco, and Senator Bunker of the Jefferson Club. Congressman Baker, James D. Phelan and Judge Thomas F. Griffin will also be invited.

The committee arranging the event consists of M. A. McInnis, A. T. McDonough, John H. Cogan, Dan L. Hayes, R. B. Bell, C. L. Donohoe, D. M. Steward and R. B. Myers.

## WORLD CONGRATULATES HON. JOS. CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Congratulations came from all parts of the world today to the Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, the British statesman, and his wife on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Chamberlain was the only daughter of the late Wm. C. Endycott, secretary of war under President Cleveland.

The committee arranging the event consists of M. A. McInnis, A. T. McDonough, John H. Cogan, Dan L. Hayes, R. B. Bell, C. L. Donohoe, D. M. Steward and R. B. Myers.

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## BANK RESERVE SHOWS INCREASE

\$18,404,850 in Excess of the Legal Requirements; Increase of \$7,853,850.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$18,404,850 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,853,850 from last week.

Actual condition. Assets, \$1,000,000,000; increase, \$7,853,850. Liabilities, \$234,524,000; increase, \$10,125,000. Total, \$1,234,524,000; increase, \$18,404,850. Net deposits, \$1,176,013,000; increase, \$18,404,850. Circulation, \$11,575,000; decrease, \$80,000. Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$349,680,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$63,450,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$112,254,000. Excess law 100 reserve, \$18,404,850; increase, \$7,853,850. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members, carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$80,000,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement. Assets, \$350,470,000; decrease, \$1,415,000. Liabilities, \$31,700,000; increase, \$54,400. Total deposits, \$318,770,000; increase, \$100,600. Total deposits, \$318,770,000; increase, \$100,600.

## SECRETARY OF LABOR IS TO BE GUEST OF HONOR

A reception will be given Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson by the Iroquois Club of San Francisco and The Woman's State Democratic Club of California tomorrow afternoon, between the hours of one and three o'clock, in the assembly room of the Phelan Building, San Francisco. Secretary Wilson is here from Washington in the interest of his department. The officers of the Woman's State Club are: President, Mrs. Charles H. Spinks, Berkeley; vice president, Mrs. Peter Hamilton, San Anselmo; Mrs. Mary E. Fraser, Berkeley; Mrs. Mary T. Gamage, San Francisco; Mrs. Arthur Cornwall, San Francisco; Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Oakland; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace B. Calkin, Berkeley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, Berkeley; field secretary, Mrs. Cecelia K. Cameron, Bakersfield; treasurer, Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, Oakland; historian, Mrs. Charles W. Muller, Oakland; auditors, Mrs. E. K. Pernald, Oakland; Mrs. Lehman Blum, San Francisco.

## BANK TAX PAYABLE DESPITE LIQUIDATION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15.—The Bank of Madras County must pay a tax of \$619.52 to the State despite its being in liquidation, according to an opinion of Attorney-General Webb received today by the State Board of Control. The bank went into liquidation in July, 1912, its assets being bonded for by B. Lauer & Sons of Alturas, who took over the bank. They protested paying a tax during liquidation, claiming they were not conducting a banking business.

TO PLAY WHIST. Cherokee Council No. 127, Deacons of Redmen, will hold a whist tournament Tuesday evening, November 25, at Cameron hall, East Sixteenth street and Thirteenth avenue.

## ANDERSON IS IN FAVOR OF ISLAND

Commissioner Makes Tour of Inspection of Harbor to Look Over Project.

Plans for the formation of an island in the center of Oakland's inner harbor and that portion familiarly known as Sessions' Basin, were discussed by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson yesterday while touring the waterfront. The matter was broached at a meeting of the Commercial club recently and immediately met with acclaim on the part of the business men who are best acquainted with the inner harbor plans.

"When the dredging of the channel between the Webster street bridge and the basin is done, there will have to be some place to put the 'slickens,' said Commissioner Anderson. 'It seems to me that nothing better could be done than to pile this up in the center of the basin, dredge a deep channel about it and then deed this land to the fed-

eration. It would then devolve upon the government to keep the channel clear. In return the government would have a valuable holding and one with its strategic advantages. The city would also be benefited, while shipping in general could be better accommodated.

## PLAN IS FAVORED.

It is probable that steps will be taken shortly to accomplish the purpose. More dredging is to be done and it follows that there will have to be some place to put the material at the minimum of cost. The 'island plan' seems to be the most logical at the present time, according to the officials who have discussed the matter.

Commissioner Anderson also pointed out that the telephone company is about to abandon its extensive lease of wharves in the basin and carry on its trans-bay cable installation from a leasehold on the western waterfront. It will be the first tenant of the western waterfront and the installation of the equipment will form a nucleus for further 'settlement.'

## NEW BOOK TELLS OF OAKLAND PIONEER

"Lieutenant Joshua Hewes, a New England Pioneer," is the title of a volume which has just been completed by Eben Putnam of Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts, will prove interesting to many of the older residents of Oakland and San Francisco because of the chapters devoted to the life of David Hewes, a former resident of the bay cities and one of the descendants of Joshua Hewes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hewes made their home in Oakland from 1877 to 1881. Their beautiful residence on Lake Merritt was the scene of many brilliant gatherings, notable among which was the reception given President and Mrs. Hayes in 1879 at the house of the Hewes family. The residence was under the auspices of the Elbel Society of Oakland, of which Mrs. Hewes and her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, were prominent members. This event and many others are described in the volume.

Hewes was a member of the Oakland Council for three years and his account of this the only time he engaged politics, is most interesting. He was very active in the work of developing the city parks during his term of office.

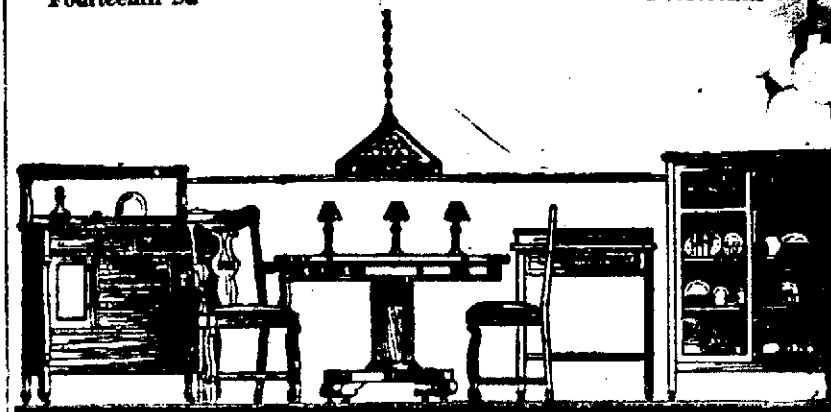
A chapter is devoted to the establishment and work being done by Mills College as a compliment to Mrs. Mills, who was a close friend of David Hewes, who is one of the staunch admirers of the college.

## RARE PAINTING BY BRUMANTINO PURCHASED

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—A rare painting of a Madonna and child, attributed to Bartolomeo Scuderi, called Brumantino, one of the first painters of Milan, has just been discovered and acquired by officials of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. They declare that the painting is 'one of the most beautiful works of the school.'

MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 15.—After operating a cigar store for six months where the purchaser makes his own change, Stanley Voorhees, an elevator boy declared that his patrons had not "beat" him out of a single "smoke."

424-428 Fourteenth St. Walter S. Mackay & Co. 424-428 Fourteenth St.



This complete suite in mahogany, ten pieces—Buffet, Dining Table, China Closet, Serving Table, five single Chairs and one Arm Chair. \$227.50

## "DINING TABLES of Merit at a Price"

Over sixty patterns to choose from. A few we list below:

FUMED OAK, 42-inch by 6-ft.	\$12.75
FUMED OAK, 42-inch by 6-ft.	\$12.75
FUMED OAK, 42-inch by 6-ft.	\$19.00
FUMED OAK, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$22.50
FUMED OAK, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$27.50
FUMED OAK, 54-inch by 8-ft.	\$31.50
FUMED OAK, 52-inch by 8-ft.	\$35.00
GOLDEN OAK, 42-inch by 6-ft.	\$12.75
GOLDEN OAK, 42-inch by 6-ft.	\$15.00
GOLDEN OAK, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$19.00
GOLDEN OAK, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$22.50
GOLDEN OAK, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$37.00
GOLDEN OAK, 54-inch by 8-ft.	\$52.00
MAHOGANY, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$53.00
MAHOGANY, 48-inch by 8-ft.	\$60.00
MAHOGANY, 54-inch by 8-ft.	\$76.50
MAHOGANY, 60-inch by 8-ft.	\$98.50

We Invite Inspection of Our New Fall Season Stock of Furniture. It Includes

New Bedroom Furniture in enamel, circassian walnut and mahogany, New Diningroom Furniture in mahogany and oak, in various finishes, New Living Room pieces in leather and in denim covering. Visit our Gift Gallery and Bungalow. Select your Christmas gifts now.

424-428 Fourteenth Street **Mackay's** 424-428 Fourteenth Street

Six Floors Devoted to Showing of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies.

## BAY SIDE PARLORS TO HOLD JOINT WHIST

Thursday evening, November 20th, Bay Side Parlor No. 1, N. D. G. W., and Bay View Parlor, N. S. G. W., will hold their first joint whist party at Alcatraz Hall, Seventh and Pearl streets. The prizes for this occasion will consist of orders for turkey, one for each five tables. First prize, ten-pound bird; second prize, seven-pound, and balance of prizes six pounds.

Numerous tickets are being disposed of and the committee in charge are making arrangements to handle a large crowd.

Whist at 9 o'clock sharp. Tickets 25c. Tickets can be secured from members of the parlors and also at the hall.

The committees are as follows: N. D. G. W., Miss Nell O'Mally, chairman; Mrs. Ella McCarthy, Miss Shadstoff, Miss Nathan, Mrs. C. E. Hoffmann, and Mrs. E. Clyde. N. S. G. W., Hufschmidt, chairman; W. J. Dolan, J. E. Duffy, J. I. Vickerson, T. F. McKinney, L. F. Rappold, W. Scheiding.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

## BOY MAY TALK WITH AN ARTIFICIAL PALATE

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 15.—Edward Wolfe, 9-year-old son of Joseph Wolfe, of Colfax avenue, has been furnished with a palate by Dr. John Roe, of the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia. Doctors here say it was one of the most delicate and novel of operations, and that the boy will outgrow all trace of artificiality in the course of years.

Wolfe was born without a palate, and recently the parents decided to have the operation. In the roof of the boy's mouth, on each side, was inserted a silver thread. This closed the opening, forming a palate. Physicians say that the boy will probably have a little impediment in his speech, but not more than a person that lisp.

## OAKLAND W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD SESSION MONDAY

The Oakland Center of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Excerpts from the "Union Signal," the magazine printed by the organization, will be read by several of the members. The meeting will be open to the public.

You can have that Player Piano in your home tonight. Begin your payments January 1, 1914



Genuine New \$700 Player Pianos Reduced \$252.50

If you positively knew that the finest, warranted, brand new, latest perfected, real \$700 Player-Pianos were reduced \$252.50 you'd be intensely interested, would you not?

But suppose you haven't the money to pay all cash for such a Player-Piano, even at such a wonderful saving in price, and you found that one of these fine new instruments would be delivered to you on payment of only \$2.50 a week. Then surely you wouldn't hesitate.

Don't hesitate now. Make home a musical home, for the above actual price saving and also the easy terms of payment are offered to you now in this undertaking which will be without question the most successful of many successful sales we've ever conducted.

It can only be a question of proof now. That's easy. You surely can quickly find out what is obtainable elsewhere for \$700. Shop around all you want to, find out for yourself the utmost to be had in new Player-Pianos anywhere for \$700. Don't look at anything for less than \$700; look only at the very finest and most expensive instruments. Then come here and you'll get a better, a more valuable Player-Piano, better in tone and better in the artistic rendering of your favorite selections at the saving we've stated and on payments of \$2.50 a week.

Do you suppose we'd make a statement like this if it couldn't stand the test?

Aside from low price and easy terms, if you will take one of these fine instruments you secure a money-back guarantee and free music roll service, under which a selection of the very best rolls of music are supplied free of charge to each buyer of one of these Player-Pianos. They may be exchanged without charge. Free lunch. Free delivery. No extras.

We agree also to ship one of these Player-Pianos anywhere in the bay district subject to examination and trial. Send for descriptive catalog or telephone us, or, better still, come immediately to the big piano house and get one. Elmer Music House,

Telephone Oakland 340 and our automobile will call.

## "77" COLDS

A hard stubborn Cold that hangs on, is broken up by Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

The economy of the Dollar is broken up by Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" Colds.

Small vial 25c—flask \$1.00—All drug stores or mailed. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 134 W. 3rd Street, New York—advertisement.

## Quality—Styles—Values

At "The Pacific"

Tailored and Novelty Suits \$23.75

Special Suit Values at \$12.75, \$15, \$17.50, \$19.50

High-Grade Winter Coats \$14.75

Special Coat Values at \$7.95, \$10, \$12.50, \$17.50

## Dresses—Extra Special

AT \$7.50, \$10.00 AND \$12.50

An exceptionally large assortment in all the very latest materials and colors.

## New Furs

SETS \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 TO \$45.00  
SCARFS \$2.50, \$ 5.00, \$ 7.50 TO \$30.00

**Pacific**  
Cloak and Suit House  
N. E. CORNER ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.



Watch  
Our  
WINDOWS



given in the pamphlet, weather permitting, wants it is proposed it is the theater building will be used in the evening.



# STAGE INVADED BY ENGLISH ARTISTS

English Players Arrive in New York for Coming Dramatic Season.

Cyril Maude, Latest Arrival, Not New to San Francisco People.

(By ROSWELL DAGE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—No wonder the English are complaining of an American invasion of their theaters. With Forbes-Robertson and F. R.

Tree attracted to a later, and Cyril Maude just arrived on these shores, how could the London theaters keep open if it were not for our own players?

For all these foreign invaders, though, let us at once express our thanks for they represent the best the English stage has to offer. With the exception of Sir George Alexander, who still remains in London, they are the leaders of that city's stage. And

cial in their coming, there is another side, the artistic, of which we cannot but be proud.

The latest arrival, Cyril Maude, who has re-opened the historic old Waldorf Astor, is a most popular player. His talents are not superlative, but those he does possess are employed to the best advantage. He is primarily a comedian but one who things his best humor with a bit of melancholy which makes it particularly effective. He is, in short, the English Mac Gowan, as the latter was called at his best in "An American City" and "When We Were Twenty-one."

## THE SECOND IN COMMAND.

For his first of a repertoire of plays, Mr. Maude selected "The Second in Command," a love comedy with a touch of sadness about it. It is by no means new to the American public, although Mr. Maude originated the leading part, for John Drew played it in New York and throughout the country during the seasons of 1901 and 1902. It is a question if Mr. Drew himself has been better suited with a role in any play since that time. To those who did not see Mr. Drew in the play, which is by Captain Paul, it is a pity that he is not here, for it is a play in which he is a perfect model.

Major Christopher Bingham is an awfully good sort, sincerely liked by all his brother officers in his English regiment, but with it all he is a bit of a duffer. As he expresses it, he is "a bit of a duffer." He is in love with Muriel Manning and in spite of his shyness where women are concerned, manages to tell her of his regard. She in return is fond of him, but her love is for the major's superior officer, Major Co. Anderson. From real life, the play, however, the director attempts to soften the force of her refusal and in so doing Bingham is led to believe that his success in winning her depends on his performing some heroic act.

## WAR PRESENTS OPPORTUNITY.

The wished-for opportunity seems to present itself with the commencement of the war. But the Major's superior officer, Major Co. Anderson, finds he is to be left behind. Here comes the most appealing scene in the play, with the Major left alone to think of his lost chance. Of course the play cannot stop there, but it does end with the Major's winning the Victoria Cross for heroic service, even though his love is for the first in command.

When the first performances of the play were given in this country Mr. Drew was Major Bingham. Ida Co. Anderson, now married and retired, Muriel, and Guy Standing, Anstruther. These three parts are played in the present revival by Maude, Margaret Maude, his daughter, and Montague Love. "Comparisons are odorous," Dorothy says, so who make them? Suffice it to say that Mr. Maude's reception here has been most cordial. His portrayal of the thoroughly fine English army officer is a gem in itself to the life. The writer first saw both play and player in London twelve years ago. The years have served to mellow Mr. Maude's performances until now it is that rare thing where an actor is concerned, a work of charm. The actors touch of grief borne like a man where he is left behind is as finely shaded as it has been seen this season.

## A PLAYER OF PROMISE.

Mr. Maude is not yet fully her father's daughter. She is very young, and her career is still in its infancy. But she is as yet too inexperienced to round out her technique with soul. She is now a player more of promise than of realization. Perhaps in some of the other plays which her father is to play here she may have wider scope for the talents she does possess.

Although Mr. Maude's present appearance in this country is generally believed to be his first, the fact of the matter is his career was begun here. He came over as a youngster and spent a year playing on the road, for the most part in the company of the late Daniel Bandmann. As a final touch to this experience of his he owns up to having suffered that burlesque of all actors "going stranded," and in San Francisco at that.

In the city, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, his success has been beyond all hopes. Even the wide popularity which he gained several years ago through his performance in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" did not forebode the warmth of his recent reception which has been so great that his engagement at the Shubert theater was almost unanimously extended.

## FIVE OTHER PLAYS.

In addition to his wonderfully fine reading of "Hamlet" with which he opened his season, he has already given five other plays. They are Bernard Shaw's "César and Cleopatra," Mrs. Ryley's "Mice and Men," the dramatization of Kipling's "The Light in the Forest," the play "The Third Floor Back" and Louis N. Parker's adaptation from the French of "The Sacrifice of Judas," a one act

# UNIVERSITY ADUS HALL TO MUSEUM

New Permanent Exhibition Is Installed and to Be Opened to Public Today.

The installation of a new permanent exhibition hall, called the Southwestern Indian hall, has been completed at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco. The new exhibit will be opened to the public on Sunday, November 16. Since its opening in 1911, the museum has had many revolving exhibits and weekly exhibits, but the present one is the most permanent exhibit to be added.

The museum now has five large permanent exhibits installed in a separate hall. Egyptian, Greek, Persian, Californian, and Southwestern, besides smaller unit collections. The new Southwestern hall is surpassed by none of the others in interest and value.

Pueblo Indians, who at the discovery of America were farther advanced in the arts of civilization than any other people dwelling within the present confines of the United States. Then, too, these Indians of Arizona and New Mexico are particularly interesting historically, for it was with them that the Spaniards under Coronado first came in contact while searching for the famous "Seven Cities of Cibola."

At Plymouth Rock. In the very dawn of American history we find these Indians of the Southwest taking a prominent part.

CONDITIONS LITTLE CHANGED. Conditions have not changed a great deal during the last four centuries for the town or Pueblo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, and a traveler through their country sees things much as they were in 1540. The same is true of the museum's new exhibition, it reflects ancient as well as modern conditions.

The exhibit is practically all the gift of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. It comprises three collections, each showing a phase of life in the Great Southwest.

The Cliff Dweller collection is one of the most valuable in the world and displays to the visitor a fine assemblage of objects made and used by those ancient people over whom the cloak of mystery has been so long thrown. A cradle on which a fond mother strapped her child, is accompanied by a child's skull showing a flattening at the back due to too little padding for the infant's head to rest on. An apron, perhaps used by the same mother, hangs on the wall close by. Stone hatchets, cotton cloth, sandals and earthen pots, farming tools, face paint, hair brushes, and hundreds of other articles are here to conjure up to the visitor the daily life of the people of the cliffs.

Turning to the Pueblo Indian part of the hall, a fine array of pottery from numerous pueblos meets the eye. A double section of shelves is devoted to brilliantly decorated images of the gods and goddesses of the Hopi Indians of Arizona. The Indians themselves are represented by busts and numerous paintings. Six large models give a concrete idea of the ancient and modern towns and cliff dwellings, as well as their surroundings.

HAS INTERESTING COLLECTION. The third position of the exhibit contains a collection of extremely interesting specimens from the Southwestern tribes that led a nomadic or semi-nomadic life and were more warlike than the Pueblos.

The grinding stone on which the wife of the famous Apache chief Geronimo ground the corn for his daily meals is to be seen, also a large war bow, painted with human blood, found after an encounter between United States troops and Geronimo's band. The case devoted to these wild Indians is given up to the Apaches, Navajos, Pimas, Papagos and Wapais.

In connection with this new exhibit a series of six free illustrated lectures is planned, as follows:

November 16—T. T. Waterman: The Mystery of the Cliff Dwellers.  
November 23—E. W. Gifford: Indian Apartment Houses.  
November 30—T. T. Waterman: The Pueblo Snake Dance and Its Meaning.  
December 7—E. W. Gifford: Apache and Navaho.  
December 14—E. W. Gifford: Where Women Own the Homes.  
December 21—T. T. Waterman: Civilization of the Southwest.

The first lecture of the series will be given at 3 p. m. on Sunday in the auditorium of the museum at the Affiliated Colleges. Professor T. T. Waterman of the University of California, Transbay visitors should travel on car line number 6 which runs direct from the ferry to the museum.

by engaging them a week or more in advance. Next in order of popularity is probably "César and Cleopatra." This Shavian farce which was an unqualified failure when Forbes-Robertson first acted it here several years ago now serves to keep a packed house in ripples of mirth not only at an occasional performance in the auditorium but for one solid week during which it was the only offering. We seem to be educated up to an appreciation of the clever Irishman at last. Now all that is needed is for Shaw to attack us for our idiosyncrasy in applauding his act.

## Deafness

From All Causes, Real Nerves and Other Ear Troubles Easily and Permanently Relieved. Thousands who were formerly deaf and dumb are now hearing and talking. The cause of deafness is often a soft, swollen membrane in the ear, which is now and then removed by a simple operation. The operation is performed by a simple device, and is not painful. It is a permanent cure for deafness.

## Wilson Common Sense Ear Drums

Wilson Common Sense Ear Drums are a new and simple device for the relief of deafness. They are made of a soft, resilient material, and are inserted into the ear. They are not painful, and they are a permanent cure for deafness.

Wilson Common Sense Ear Drums are a new and simple device for the relief of deafness. They are made of a soft, resilient material, and are inserted into the ear. They are not painful, and they are a permanent cure for deafness.

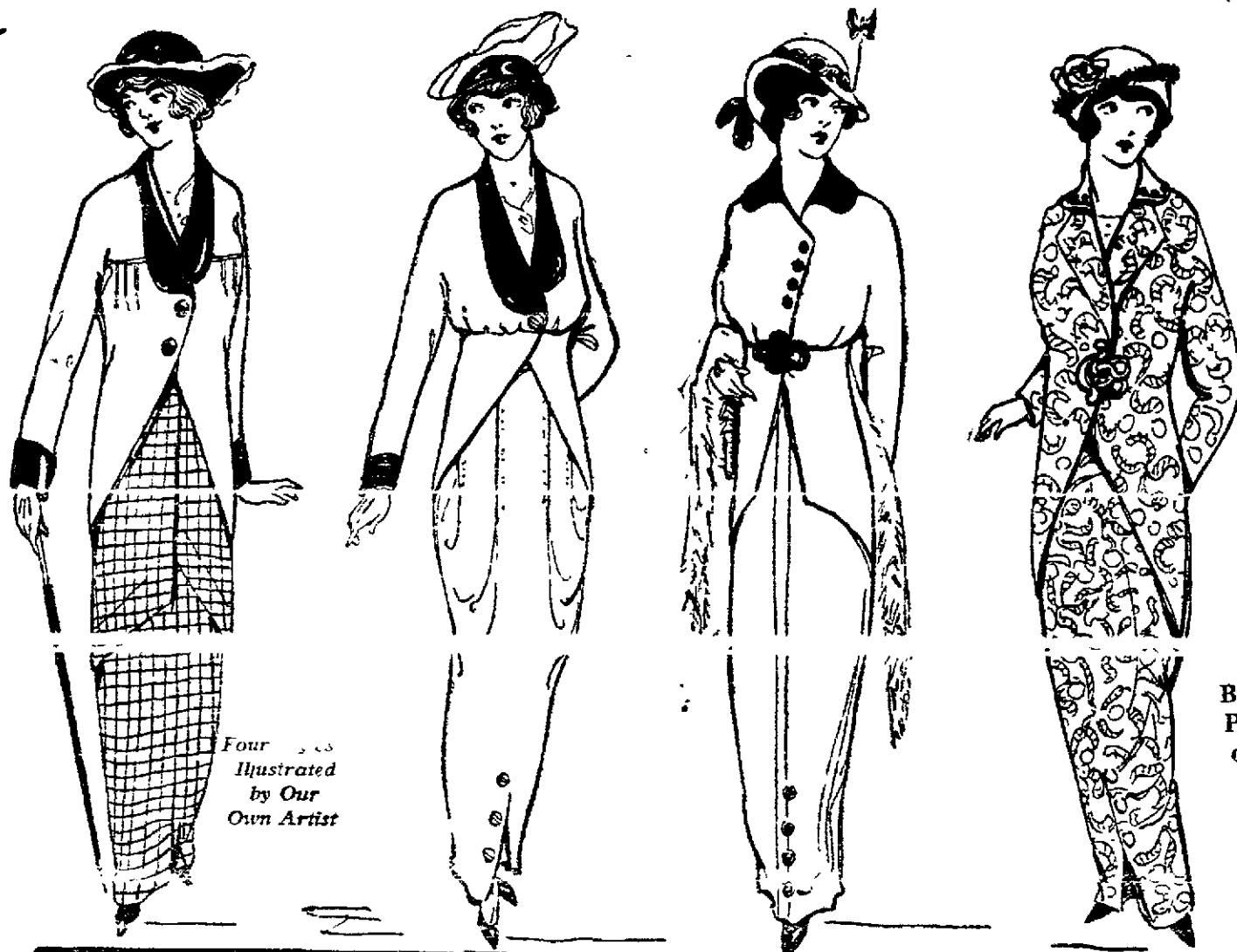
## Wilson Common Sense Ear Drums

Wilson Common Sense Ear Drums are a new and simple device for the relief of deafness. They are made of a soft, resilient material, and are inserted into the ear. They are not painful, and they are a permanent cure for deafness.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

H. C. CAPWELL CO.



Four Suits Illustrated by Our Own Artist

Butterick Patterns on Sale Here Now.

\$19.75

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Tomorrow  
We Present  
You Some

# Suit Bargains

That Hit the Top Notch  
of Value-Giving

A Sale of 150 Suits That  
Were \$25 to \$32.50, for } \$19.75

Women Have Been Waiting for a Suit Sale Like This From Capwell's

Where values are known to be dependable and the reductions bona fide. Women know, too, that the first break in prices brings the real suit bargains when you want them. In this collection are suits that comprise oddments and broken lines from our regular stock, sample lines and special purchases—all newest models, materials and colorings in a great variety of styles and sizes. Misses', juniors' and all the sizes for women, including those of extra size are among them. We have made one big group of these splendid suits and given them a magnetic price that cannot fail to draw early customers to our Suit Section tomorrow.

## The Materials

Serges, faille cloth, chevrons, diagonals, wool poplins, black-and-white checks, two-tone stripes, broadcloth, Bedford cords and mixed mannish suitings.

## The Colors

Navy blue, taupe, gray, Copenhagen blue, brown, mahogany, black-and-white combinations, black and white.

## The Styles

Jackets in cutaway and dovetail effects and square tailored cuts. Some have button trimmed backs, some the mandarin and kimono sleeves, while others are plain styles. The skirts are plain and draped.

# Great Millinery Reductions

The Cream of the Season's Styles Divided Into Four Low Price Groups

\$8.00 to \$12.00 HATS FOR \$5.95 | \$12.50 to \$18.00 HATS FOR \$8.50  
\$18.50 to \$25.00 HATS FOR \$12.45  
\$25.00 to \$35.00 HATS FOR \$18.75

## GROUP I, Sale Price \$5.95

Extremely clever styles in street, dress and tailored styles grouped at a price that means their swift outgoing. Of velvet and velour trimmed with a dashing bow, ostrich fancy or flower.

## GROUP II, Sale Price \$8.50

Numerous styles and no two alike. Becoming shapes of velvet and velour with grace, beauty and becomingness and a tremendous saving to recommend them.

## GROUP III, Sale Price \$12.45

Out of the ordinary Hats in them. Style cleverness. Of velvet and plush trimmed with feathers and fancies. Your best opportunity to

add a second dress Hat to your millinery wardrobe.

## GROUP IV, Sale Price \$18.75

Included in this most beautiful assortment are duplicates of many Hat styles seen at New York's recent Horse Show. Hats with great distinctiveness handsomely trimmed with ostrich feathers, Persian fancies, gold lace and unique lace and ribbon touches.

# Art Needlework Sale

A Disposal of Manufacturers' Samples  
at Great Reductions  
Many Less Than Half

Handsome model pieces, hand-embroidered on linen—in white, natural or ecru with Cluny lace, deep fringe or scalloped edges. These pieces were embroidered by the most expert needlewomen of the country and are done in astral braid work, Roman cut, punch work, Beidermeier and other interesting stitches. The lot comprises—

Pillows Centerpieces Scarfs  
Bags Towels Pin Cushions

and many other articles suitable for Christmas gifts. All have been divided into three price groups as follows:

\$2.25 to \$4.00 Embroidered Pieces, \$1.95  
\$4.50 to \$6.00 Embroidered Pieces, \$3.95  
\$6.50 to \$10.00 Embroidered Pieces, \$5.95  
See Fourteenth Street Window Display

# Dress Goods

Underpriced

\$1.50 Values 95c yd. for . . . 95c yd.

One lot of 300 yards, comprising a broken lot of all-wool armures, ratines and cloths. Extraordinary values because of incomplete assortments.

\$2.50 Imported Fabrics, yard . \$1.95

Fashionable importations in Suitings and Coatings of pure wool boucle, two-toned fabrics, novelty cords with hairline stripes, corded and solid colored anoraks. Width 44 inches.

Special Brocaded Fabrics, yard . \$2.50

Wool Charmeuse and Poplins—the two popular wool fabrics for winter wear, in newest brocade effects. Soft, lustrous fabrics in a complete assortment of the latest shades.

Coming!  
Dolls' Tea Party  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON,  
NOVEMBER 21ST.

# Saving Items in Silks

—and—  
Velvets

\$1.50 Moire ( \$1.29  
Silk, yard . \$1.29

Heavy weight silks for suits, dresses and separate skirts. Strong favorites because of their wearing qualities. Come in brown, taupe, Alice, Copenhagen, French blue, gold and black. Extra special values at their sale price.

\$1.75 Charmeuse  
Silks at Yard—  
\$1.33

## Extra Special—

# Brocaded Velvets

High grade French novelties. Our own importations. Rich brocaded velvets with charmeuse back. Handsome for street or evening gowns. Come in pink, blue, ivory, brown, king's blue, American beauty, wistaria, black.

Regular \$ 9.50 Quality —  
\$7.50 Yard

Regular \$11.50 Quality —  
\$8.50 Yard

# \$1.00 Corduroys and Velveteens

Extra fine quality for winter wear. Comes in navy, wistaria, brown, cream, tan, Burgundy and mode.

\$5.00 Chiffon  
Velour, Yard  
\$3.95

Uncut chiffon velour. An imported novelty of rare beauty for costumes and evening wraps. Comes in black, in combination with gold, Copenhagen, royal, vatican purple and Burgundy.

# (Flannel Section) Eiderdown Robings

In the newest scroll and fleur de lis patterns, stripes and contrasting figures for warm and comfortable lounging robes for women's and children's robes. Price, yard 35c

# Wrapper Flannels

In futurist and cubist designs, Persian and scroll effects for women; nursery patterns and scroll designs for children. Prices — 12½c to 20c yard.

# (New Thing in the Wash Goods Section)

Semi-Silk Crepe de Meteors, 75c yd.

In exclusive floral designs and patterns for pretty afternoon and evening dresses. Lustrous and easy to drape.

Semi-Silk Brocaded Crepe de Chine, \$1.29 yard

Very charming materials in exclusive patterns and lovely shades for street and evening wear.

Special—  
20c Fashion Voiles  
12½c yard

Made of sheer Egyptian cotton in dainty printed and novelty jolly effects with Dresden borders. Pretty for party frocks and waists of the daintier kinds. Never before offered at reduced price.

Basement Sale  
at Men's  
Shirts 79c

Basement Sale  
Face Collar and  
Cuff Sets 23c, 45c

H. C. CAPWELL CO.  
CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS, OAKLAND

Basement Sale  
Vest, Wide Bow,  
cuffs, 8c Yard.

Basement Sale  
Trimmed Hats  
at \$2.95



### Mrs. Earl Rogers' DIVORCE COMPLAINT IS EXPECTED SOON



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—That land of the chemically pure and the domain of the cafeteria, Los Angeles and its environs, may wake up any one of these days to read a most sensational divorce complaint. Mrs. Earl Rogers of Los Angeles is determined to part with her husband after having lived separate from him for some months. Rogers is the noted criminal lawyer and wealthy attorney. A few days ago he was arrested after having demanded in vain to see his three-year-old son, Thorne. As a sequel to that sensational dispute and arrest, two leading detective agencies are credited with hunting for evidence for man and wife, respectively in Los Angeles, this city and New York to help them in a divorce suit. I have no details as to the kind of testimony they are searching for, but a well-known man about town here, with some influential men and women family connections, tells me if husband and wife get what they are looking for against each other through detectives on this coast it will make very spicy reading if brought out in a divorce complaint or court testimony. This man is a friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and hopes they will agree to get a divorce without any bitter fight. And yet he despairs of this outcome because the feeling between the couple is war to the knife and they have for some time past been indulging in the most remarkable kind of charges and recriminations against each other.

### Seek More of Fair Wealth

The mother, brother and other relatives and heirs of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who live in New Jersey and New York, want more of the riches amassed and left by the late Senator James G. Fair. This is the meaning of the suit filed in New York last Saturday by them against Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt for an equitable division of the ten-million estate of Caroline D. Fair and her husband, Charles L. Fair. The latter and his wife were killed some years before the 1906 fire in an automobile accident near Paris. Their bodies were brought to this city and buried. Under the provisions of the law of California, the two rich New York society women, Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, sisters of Fair, were declared his heirs and inherited his large estate. Fair's wife's relatives in the East at that time made a claim as her heirs. They brought a suit similar to the one instituted on last Saturday. The suit was compromised by the payment to them of over \$100,000. One story is to the effect these relatives were paid in the aggregate half a million. I am told the actual amount they received was \$125,000. The attorneys for Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt decided the relatives of Mrs. Fair had no legal claim, but advised a financial settlement because they were poor and deserving relatives. Now the same lawyers advise a fight against the present suit. Like Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs, they believe the time has gone by for any additional, or second, money compromise.

Senator Fair's estate was appraised at about twenty millions. But I am told in its final adjustment the three children realized twelve millions each. Inheriting the brother's share, the two New York sisters are worth today at least eighteen millions apiece.

When wife and husband are killed in the same accident, the law of California presumes the husband died last unless there is positive testimony to the contrary. Testimony for the New York sisters was taken in Paris by their lawyers soon after the accident. The evidence showed both were killed instantly. Here is where the California law came into play. And it is this testimony which makes the attorneys for the two sisters opposed to any further compromise with the relatives of Mrs. Charles Fair.

Talking at Los Angeles last Sunday with a leading counsel for an eastern railroad, he said in answer to an inquiry on the subject that neither by ability nor industry does William K. Vanderbilt Jr. give promise of becoming a strong, active factor in the New York Central property in which his family has such large holdings and which was formerly dominated by some of his ancestors. W. C. Brown is the president of the road and about two years ago under him Willie K. Jr. was made an assistant to the president. He was also given a similar position with thirty-two other corporations identified with the Vanderbilt lines. Like his father, William K. Sr., he does not give railway work half of his attention. His brother, Harold, is in the law department of the New York Central. But he seldom reports for duty. The local point of interest about

Willie K. Jr. is that he married one of the Fair girls of this city, Miss Virginia. Three children blessed their union. They have been living apart for over a year. Since the death of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt about twelve years ago the New York Central has not had a Vanderbilt as its president. And his son, Cornelius, is considered by my chief counsel as the most capable and the best of the Vanderbilt generation of the family now living in New York. He has won recognition as an inventor and a good business man. His father disinherited him because of his marriage to a Miss Wilson, a daughter of a prominent New York family. Miss Virginia Fair's marriage to William K. Jr. was deemed a most auspicious alliance. Their quarrel has been a bitter one, all his fault, too. She continues to hold the high regard of his mother, Mrs. Belmont, and of her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough. Those who ought to know, by the way, have always asserted that Mr. and Mrs. Willie K. Jr. are estranged for the same good reason which caused Mrs. Belmont to divorce William K. Sr.

### Gallagher Riding Hard

The election of last Tuesday proves at least one thing. Andrew J. Gallagher, Supervisor and president of the San Francisco Labor Council, is strongly astride of the political saddle with his Labor Council and the Union Labor party. Gallagher was active and strong enough to be re-elected a Supervisor at the primary election several weeks ago. This left eight candidates for the Board of Supervisors to be elected on last Tuesday. Five of the eight chosen were new men endorsed by the Union Labor party.

Now as to the other three. Edward L. Nolan, re-elected a Supervisor, is a union labor man. Supervisors F. L. Hillmer and Ralph McLeran, who were re-elected, were deemed "friendly" by the Union Labor party. In keeping tabs on votes of Supervisors for a long time past, the Labor Council decided the two men voted "right" nine times and "wrong" four times. Nolan's tab was twelve right and one wrong.

The defeat of Tax Collector Low by E. F. Bryant is also a union labor victory.

In more ways than one the result of the election is a rebuke to the Rolph administration. It forces Gallagher to the front fully groomed as a union labor candidate for mayor two years hence.

The defeat of Supervisor Byron Mauzy eliminates him as a mayoralty candidate in two years.

Dan C. Murphy's failure to get a re-election as Supervisor is a slap at the political pretensions and ambition of James D. Phelan. The latter's friends made a hard fight for Murphy. The Labor Council's tab on his votes as Supervisor was none "right" and fourteen "wrong."

But it must be remembered this almost sweeping victory of Gallagher and union labor was offset by a vote of about 70,000, which is less than half of the total vote registered. Union labor voted while many other classes of people failed to go to the polls at all. In a fight for mayor a much larger vote would be cast. The truth is there has been too many elections lately and many are tired of going to the polls. It is impossible to predict the result two years from now. Gallagher, however, is going to run then for mayor. At present writing, Mayor Rolph is his strongest opponent. That he has made enemies, it is useless to deny.

### State Has Great Raisin Crop

The growth and sale of raisins constitute a California industry of large proportions. I am told the crop this year available for the market is enough to fill about 3500 freight cars and ranges between sixty and seventy thousand tons. James Madison of the California Raisin Growers' Association, with offices in this city, the man who successfully organized it, is preparing to spend \$40,000 in an advertising campaign to properly market the crop. It is interesting to note that all of this large tonnage was raised within a radius of twenty-five miles of the courthouse in the city of Fresno. The product will be placed in the warehouses during the next fourteen days and the shipping season fully inaugurated. The association handling this large production is said to have of late years raised the selling price to the producers without enhancing the cost to consumers by eliminating many intermediate expenses.

### Hugo Toasted Bernhardt

M. Ferrier, who is the manager for the company of French singers and actors now giving performances in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, was once a member of Sarah Bernhardt's company and saw her not long ago in Paris. It is still fresh in the memory how the divine Sarah toured this country and was in San Francisco on her "very last farewell." But when this last farewell is mentioned to

Ferrier, he gives a most suggestive Gallic shrug of the shoulders and a significant smile. By no means is he without knowledge of her age and how long American tours fatigued the great actress. To most people Victor Hugo sounds like old history. But Ferrier recalls the historical episode where Hugo in his prime toasted the actress at a banquet as the principal dramatic glory of France.

Still in Paris not so long ago he inquired of Bernhardt:

"Will madame make another tour of the United States?"

"Why not? I'm only 72," she hastily replied with a cheerful laugh.

### Lawyer Bergin Saved Fees

I ran across Thomas I. Bergin, the famous lawyer and partner of Hall McAllister, now retired, on Market street the other afternoon. Unlike the late Hall McAllister, Bergin was never a poker player and spender of money. He saved his large fees and in his old age and good health has a large fortune to fall back upon. I think one of the best of his large fund of odd stories is about a negro witness's definition of an alibi. When asked by Bergin to explain his idea of an alibi, the colored fellow made answer:

"Well, it is to prove that on a certain night I was at a camp meeting where I wasn't and to show that I wasn't playing craps where I was."

McAllister was always fond of a big game of poker. They still tell a story of a game of years ago where five sat down in the house in which he lived and which he owned. One of his bets was the house and he lost. One night in a game with the late James McCord and Bob Morrow of the old Sutter street cable road he lost \$35,000. The next day in a trial he looked tired. He explained to an associate and friend about the all-night game and what he had lost. Not long afterwards he defended Bob Morrow in a sensational criminal trial in this city and subsequently at Santa Rosa on a charge of venue. Some chum asked him if his fee in that case more than made up his loss of \$35,000 to Morrow and McCord.

"Five times more," was the response.

### Colonel Parker Cheery Visitor

Colonel Sam Parker, the picturesque Honolulu and the prince of entertainers of Hawaii, has been in town for the past few days. As was to be expected, the colonel has been much in the company of his old chum, Frank Unger, and the latter's set of gay old Bohemians in the club on Post street. Parker still likes to talk about and his club friends are fond as ever of hearing of his hobby of making fishing nets with the needle. In all verity, Parker is as clever with the needle and the mesh as any of the light-fingered Italian fishermen down at Meigs wharf. Advancing age has not dimmed his eye nor lessened his gustatory taste for the good things in the market or on the table for a small or large party, for the former gallant court official of old King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani ranks with the best of San Francisco's epicures. In all but politics, things run merrily with Parker. Yet he cannot very well grumble at the turn of the political wheel. He really wanted Roosevelt as President the last time, and neither he nor the island delegate to Congress, Prince Kalaniana'ole, are close to the present regime at Washington. Both are glad O. F. Frear is out of the governorship of Hawaii, but President Wilson's appointment of his successor, L. A. Pinkham, is not to their liking. Frear quit voluntarily. Otherwise Wilson might have retained him in office. He really eliminated himself, so Parker and the prince cannot claim any credit because he is out of office.

In spite of the vehement protest of the owners of the private steamer lines, there is not much doubt but what the War Department will soon put into use between this port and Honolulu a transport of its own. The Buford is picked out for this purpose, and it will be the means of taking away from the present companies a lot of government freight and passage business. Business in Honolulu has profited greatly of late months because of the 10,000 troops Uncle Sam has in Hawaii at present. Several thousand more men will be added to this number within a year. The army and navy monthly payroll in the islands now reaches over \$220,000. The effect of this large payroll on the business of Honolulu can readily be imagined. It means in a small way what the size of Camp Merritt in the Richmond district and the large number of troops at the Presidio signified for this city at the opening of the Spanish-American war. The Government transport service to the Philippines from this port took away a large volume of business from the private lines. In a lesser degree a transport to

Honolulu will naturally cause the same result. As has been the case with many troops in the Philippines, the large number of men in Hawaii affects favorably the business of this city, State and coast.

### G. A. R. Men Swap "Stories"

Meeting by chance at the Union League Club the

a spell of reminiscence were recalling this and that tale founded on real or imaginary incidents of the civil war. Colonel C. Mason Kinne of this city, General Locke, former Adjutant-General of California, and Dr. R. M. Green of Oroville, who for many years has been on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, were, I believe, three or the half dozen in the group. As the conversation ran along one of the party produced a package containing an English book which he had received that day from a friend in New York. It was a book printed about a year ago by Lord Rossmore of Dublin. Autobiographical in form, it has the catchy title of "Things I Can Tell."

"Let me read you a story in this foreign book," said the gentleman, "which I am positive each one of you have heard at some time in some form."

A loud guffaw followed his reading of the story, which had to do with a personal incident of the civil war. All of them had heard the story long ago, but were amused and surprised to find it in such a publication. I give the story as it was read. It is as follows:

"The following is one of the best Yankee stories I have ever heard. An American was revisiting the scene of a terrible battle he had been through and he recognized a hut to which he had crawled after the battle, and where the occupier, a handsome colored woman, had given him food and shelter. He went down to renew his acquaintance with his benefactress and found her alive and flourishing."

"Good day," he said, "isn't this the place where the famous battle was fought which lasted two days, and—don't you remember me?"

"No, sah," she replied. "I remember the battle, but I don't remember you."

"Come, come," he remarked, "don't you remember a man crawling in here about four o'clock on the second day of the battle, and you giving him some bread?"

"The woman looked at him, and then asked very slowly:

"Are you quite sure that you are de gentleman who came in here 'bout four o'clock ob de second day ob de great battle?"

"Yes," he answered solemnly, "I swear it is the truth."

"Then the benefactress called to some one in the next room:

"Lucy, my girl, come in here right away. Here's your paw."

### "Dress or Go Into the Water:" Hubby

An amusing bit of gossip is going the rounds about young Mr. and Mrs. ——. We will call them Wallace to conceal their identity. They quarreled last summer. Now they have kissed and made up. All is as lovely and sweet under their domestic roof as was the case during the first of their brief years of matrimony. And the sunny outcome is immensely pleasing to their relatives, who knew all about the trouble, and to their friends, who knew little and imagined much. Hubby is considered by some fussy and jealous. The young wife is clever, blessed with more than the average share of womanly grace and beauty and possessed of a form of which she is justly proud. As the tale runs, the couple were bathing at a certain resort last summer. She was fond of lingering about and on the beach in scant bathing costume, much to her better-half's impatience and anger.

"Dress or go into the water. Many an eye is turned on you," he commanded and remonstrated one afternoon.

"Of course they're looking at me. Certainly you're no object of interest to them," she quickly flashed back, angered at the words he whispered as well as spoke.

That was the beginning of the quarrel which has just been patched up for keeps, it is believed.

### Newlands to Seek Re-election

Senator Newlands of Nevada was in town the other day after a tour of Southern Nevada looking after his political fences. Newlands will seek a re-election next fall and he is very anxious to be returned to the Senate. Belford, a good speaker and lawyer, will seek a Democratic endorsement against him at the primary. Former Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson and his following are against Newlands. The other Senator from the State, Pittman, a Democrat, and his friends, are said to be supporters of Newlands. The latter stamped the State for Pittman two years ago when he narrowly beat the in-



# STEVENSON'S FRIENDS IN SAN FRANCISCO HONOR HIS MEMORY

# THE KNAVE

# LABOR CLAIMS SEVEN REPRESENTATIVES ON S. F. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

cumbent, Massey, who had been appointed by Governor Oddie to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Nixon. Massey at that time had the backing of Millionaire George Wingfield. He was beaten by the narrow margin of 85 votes at the primary. On that occasion a Progressive candidate greatly helped Pittman by taking votes away from the Republican, Senator Massey of Reno.

Newlands has shown wonderful political vitality in the Sagebrush State and his friends are confident of his re-election. In both the House and Senate, Newlands, whose first wife was a daughter of Senator William Sharon of the same State, has for many years represented that growing commonwealth. Times have greatly changed there as well as elsewhere in the making of political fights. The

noted Salt Lake editors, were wont to tell of some of the breezy incidents and poker games in the Senatorial fights of Sharon and Fair. Senator Bill Stewart told me once he used up twenty horses in a campaign to make a tour of the State. Nixon resorted to autos and used as many as ten in one campaign.

## How Inventor Bell Lost Pass

N. T. Guernsey of New York, one of the leading attorneys for the telephone and Western Union Telegraph combine, has returned East after a study of local conditions affecting his people. Guernsey also devoted some time to the study of the suit at Portland, Ore., which has been instituted by Attorney-General McReynolds to try and separate the telephone combine from its Pacific Coast holdings. It is said the outcome of this case will determine the applicability of the Sherman law to telephone companies which do a far greater portion of business within a State than between States, making them a "natural monopoly," which some lawyers hold is not barred by the anti-trust law. I know nothing of the conclusions which Mr. Guernsey entertains or which he arrived at while on the coast. In a chat at a recent dinner here he regaled his guests with some of the more recent experiences of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. Naturally, Bell long held annual pass 1 for long-distance calls between States. He lost it when the interstate commerce law was passed, which prevents the issuance of these passes. Being at the top of the pass list, the inventor's name was the

first to be stricken off after the law became effective. Often unknown to girl operators, Dr. Bell had to patiently listen to their explanations as just how to use the phone. But not once did he ever reveal his identity for fear of causing the operator much mortification.

## Judge Student of Bible History

Judge John E. Richards of San Jose, who was recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the Appellate Court here, is one of a long line of professional and business men hereabouts who has a love for a serious study on the side. His particular penchant in this respect is Biblical history, and a late course of lectures by him on St. Paul proved to be very illuminating and instructive. This study is an enthusiasm with Judge Richards. Listening to him,

one was led to recall how much of a devotion and study Dr. Leo Newmark, the nerve specialist, has made in leisure hours of the writings of Samuel Johnson. Newmark has even been led in his researches of Johnson to visit the little place in Staffordshire where he was born. How Napoleon has been studied and written about by Charles Josslyn is familiar. So is the ardent love of Dr. McNutt in making collections of Napoleonic literature and the weight of Napoleon's weight in the French classics. The profound study of Shakespeare by Judge Morrow, R. M. Hotaling and Garret McEnerney can be cited in this connection. One may go on mentioning twenty and more men and women who have made and continue to make a study of this subject or that author and whose thoughts and ideas about the matter are well worth hearing as either a brilliant or most engaging half hour of conversation.

## Newell Is Colonization Enthusiast

P. H. Newell, chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service for many years and still retained in that capacity by Secretary of the Interior Lane, has been in the city this week. Newell gives many reasons why Uncle Sam's irrigation projects in fifteen Western States at the cost of millions are attaining good practical ends and results. The great problem he says is to colonize the irrigated lands with the best class of people, men who are able and willing to work and who are ambitious to build homes. When all the irrigation projects are perfected a million acres of land will be reclaimed. The chief engineer naturally appreciates the rela-

tion between forestry and the permanency of water supply for land. In talking on this subject the other evening he incidentally remarked that Jay Gould is believed to have been the first American to pay a fee to a professional forester. This was in 1881 and the forester's name was C. L. Pack. Since that time forestry has become a very important profession. Making the study of trees his specialty, Pack has grown famous in both this country and Europe.

## Stevenson's Friends Loyal

The annual dinner of the members of the Robert Louis Stevenson Good Fellowship Club in a Market street restaurant on last Thursday night was a most delightful affair. The noted author's life, experience and marriage in this city is always an interesting story to Californians and to the lovers of his works everywhere. Virgil Williams, the artist, introduced Stevenson to the Bohemian Club, then occupying rooms over the old California market at 420 Pine street. On the same floor was the San Francisco School of Design founded by Williams, which is now the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art and part of the University of California. Williams' widow is still alive and was present at last Thursday's dinner, the date being the anniversary of Stevenson's birth. Mrs. Williams attended Mrs. Osbourne when she married Stevenson. The oldest of the literary and artistic colony remember that the author won away the wife of Samuel Osbourne, a prosperous court stenographer, famous raconteur and valued member of the Bohemian Club. After her marriage to Stevenson, Osbourne disappeared from the face of the earth and has not been seen since. Mrs. Stevenson has of late years been making her home at Santa Barbara. She first met Stevenson in France in the late seventies. The author came here to meet her in 1879 in answer to an appeal by cable to him from her. He was 29 years of age at the time. The author experienced pitiful poverty when he first came to San Francisco. At times he had but two meals a day, so as to limit his expenses daily to forty-five cents.

"Robert Louis Stevenson in California" is the title of a book written several years ago by Katherine D. Osbourne, the divorced wife of Lloyd Osbourne, the great author's stepson. In telling of their first meeting, the author sets forth:

"Going to join some painter friends at a small village called Gretz, lying outside the forest of Fontainebleau, in France, a place frequented in summer by artist students from Paris. Stevenson, fresh

from his inland voyage, met an American lady, Mrs. Osbourne, for whom he conceived a warm regard from the first, and a knightly interest on account of some unfortunate circumstance in her life. The friendship was maintained throughout the rest of the lady's visit abroad. In Paris, in Gretz again, and in London they continued to see each other until her departure with her children for her home in California.

"But this was not to be the end. Separation did not bring forgetfulness. Nearly a year afterwards, on receiving an appeal by cable from Mrs. Osbourne, he did not hesitate for an instant to hasten to her side."

## "We Are Seven:" Labor Supervisors

This week's election gives the union labor people seven absolutely dependable Supervisors out of a

total of thirteen. The Labor Council consider "friendly" may and no doubt will at frequent times support the former seven and give the labor party control in the municipal council. Of the nine Supervisors whose terms do not expire for two years, the Labor Council's tab of votes discredits in its eyes Jennings, W. H. McCarthy and Paul Bancroft. With Dan Murphy they are held to have never voted "right." McCarthy is chairman of the Finance committee, a smart, handsome and popular man, who, many think, represents good mayoralty timber. Supervisor Payot is down on the council's list as having voted right once and wrong eleven times. W. H. Murdoch is four to ten and G. A. Gallagher four to nine in this respect. Hayden and Alex Vogelsang are eight right and six wrong in this matter. Vogelsang is also considered as good mayoralty timber. Oscar Hocks is rated as having voted right nine times like Hilmer and McLeran. Some point to the latter three and others to all of the last five as votes the union labor seven can often count upon. J. E. Power, one of the new Supervisors, will be a most active lieutenant for Supervisor A. J. Gallagher and a thorn in the side of Mayor Rolph because of recent charges that Power, or his friends, were seeking campaign funds among school janitors and other employees. A vote to oust Clerk Dunnigan of the board may be the first step to reveal a new alignment among the members of the body as now constituted. Dunnigan, a friend of Rolph, has some active enemies in the board and some strong friends. He is at present in Washington on Hetch Hetchy business.

THE KNAVE.

## ART FIND CAUSES THRILL IN PARIS

News Received That the Chief Masterpiece of Louis Davis Still Exists.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—A thrill was just produced among art lovers of France by the news that one of the chief masterpieces of the great painter, Louis Davis, unseen by any human eye since 1826, and thought by all to have been destroyed long ago, still exists.

It is called up, however, somewhere in a historic chateau, all trace of its exact whereabouts in the building being lost. The subject of the painting is Michael Lepelletier, Comte de Saint-Farce, a noble, who is an important figure in the history of the revolution, and after voting for Louis the Sixteenth's execution, was assassinated on the eve of the King's death by one of the royal guards. It depicts the murdered man's body as it looked when exposed in Place Vendôme, as an example to other royalists, for four days after the King's execution.

The picture was originally presented by David to Parliament, which later returned it to the painter when the latter had fallen into disgrace. The canvas, after remaining covered with a layer of white-wash in David's studio, until his death in 1825, was bought for \$2,000, a huge price in those days, by Lepelletier's daughter, who wished to destroy it to efface the memory of what she considered her father's treason. David's executors, however, sold it under a condition that it should not be destroyed.

A well-known art critic, Jacques de Biez, who has been making an active search for traces of the picture, learned from Lepelletier's only living descendant, Jean de Perron, owner of the ancestral Chateau de Saint-Farce, that a tradition exists in the family that Lepelletier's daughter, prevented from completely doing away with the accusing picture, concealed it in one of the castle walls with her own hands, helped only by an aged servant. The secret of his hiding place perished with them.

It is believed the canvas may be hidden in the thickness of one of the massive walls of the foundations, but the whole building would have to be pulled down to discover it.

The chateau's owner promises that should it come to light he will make a present of it to the State.

## PICTURE BALL TO DISPLAY BEAUTIES

Big Tableau at Albert Hall Will Eclipse Everything Along Similar Lines.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Preparations for the great picture ball at Albert Hall point to a display of living beauties which will eclipse all recent efforts along similar lines. Practically every beautiful woman in society is taking part in the tableau, which will extend back to the early Egyptian and Victorian eras. American beauties have been requisitioned, and the Duchess of Marlborough will be effective as Victoria de Bonaparte. Her name will be of blue gold brocade, and latitude from the original painting will be permitted, in order to allow her famous jewels to twinkle.

Lady Iris Capel, daughter of Lady Essex, nee Adele Grant, will be an Egyptian portrait. Her slender, brunette type is well suited to this grotesque style. She will wear her dark hair braided and use diaphanous draperies. In the portrait with her will be the American Countess Pappenheim, who will wear a marvelous Egyptian dress, and Miss Allan Macdonald, Mrs. David Beatty, nee Marshall Field, wife of England's youngest admiral, will appear in a Grecian tableau with sandaled feet. Her companions will be the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Diana Manners, pretty Mrs. Ralph Peto, who recently married, Mrs. Percy Wyndham and Mrs. Walter Long.

Tulian art will be represented admirably by the spectacular Lady Drogghda and Lady Rachael Stewart Wortley, who was the supreme beauty last season. Mrs. John Lavelly of Chicago, wife of the famous artist, and Lady Port Arlington will be Goya types. The Marchioness Greve, Violet Keppel, Irene Lapey, Lady Eldley, Lady Penney and Lady Agnew will be with the Duchess of Somerset, who will represent an English masterpiece.

## BOAR ATTACKS FARMER.

LONGMONT, Colo., Nov. 15.—As the result of an attack by a boar, John Roberts, a farmer, is in the hospital here with his left eye gone and his face and neck badly gashed by the animal's tusks. The animal escaped from its pen on the Roberts farm and was found in a neighbor's yard. Roberts was notified and came to drive it back with a buggy whip. The animal charged and Roberts was thrown to the ground.

## FERRARO LAUDS AMERICAN IDEALS

Italian Historian Lectures on "America and the Crisis in Old Europe."

PARIS, Nov. 15.—"Americans are more idealistic than Europeans, if the desire to understand and assimilate everything, all arts, all ideas, all religion, is proof of idealism. Europe has got to remove from its mind the impression that the United States of America is merely a country of parvenus and barbarians, overweighted with gold."

So declared Ughesmo Ferraro, the celebrated Italian historian, in the course of a lecture on "America and the Crisis in Old Europe," before a crowded audience in Paris this week.

Expressing in a few words his opinion of the oft-discussed difference in European and American characteristics, Ferraro said the United States stands supreme in the world for the principle of equality, whereas Europe insists on quality first. He said:

"It is not true, however, that the United States is indifferent to the superior activities of the mind, although the efforts she makes in the arts and sciences are necessarily subordinated to her great ideal—the rapid intensive exploitation of her great continent by machinery. She is pushed to this ideal by her growing population and the increasing demands for comforts and necessities for all classes of people and by the rising public and private expenditures. All these factors entail the subordination of art and morale to the increasing national wealth and to the respect for economical development."

"The United States easily leads the world, so it is erroneous to say the nation is barbarous and that Europe represents the flower of civilization. It is equally unjust to accuse Americans of indifference to beauty and to deny that they make stupendous efforts to embellish their cities and homes. Americans are not indifferent to buying in Europe at the highest prices old works of art without distinguishing between the beautiful and the genuine, the mediocre and the false, but anyone who has visited the homes of the wealthy Americans realize that while in the United States, as elsewhere, snobs and dupes exist, many have secured the beautiful old things at reasonable prices."

"Europeans sometimes ask why Americans who have spent so much to beautify their cities have not built a St. Mark's Cathedral or a Notre Dame. They have the money, the artists and the desire to create beautiful things, but the point is they have not time. A great American architect told me Americans would willingly spend \$100,000,000 to build a beautiful cathedral like St. Marks in Venice, but they would stipulate that it should be finished in 15 months."

There, according to Ferraro, is illustrated the cardinal difference between the American and European life.

## GOES TO CHURCH; NEW COLT, CALF AND PIGS

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 15.—Henry Crisp, farmer of Center township, Wabash county, believes an incident of farm life recently showed that being a tiller of the soil has its rewards, even while time is passing. Crisp and his family had gone to the First Baptist church. When they returned they found a new colt, a new calf, twenty-five addi-

## WOULD CONFISCATE SPEEDERS' AUTOS

Inadequate Punishment of the Offenders Elicits Suggestions From Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Declaring that present punishments meted out to speed maniacs are wholly inadequate, Judge Thomas White, justice at the University police station, has advocated the plan of confiscating the automobiles of offenders against the speed law, and keeping them for a period of from 30 to 60 days, according to the discretion of the court.

If the car belongs to "father," it will be given into his keeping, and a jail sentence will be given the offender if he is caught operating the car during the period of confiscation.

Judge White maintains that a city ordinance to this effect should be adopted, and that, as soon as possible, a State law should be passed including the confiscation of automobiles and a felony charge for any one operating a car during the probationary period.

"I find the present laws wholly inadequate and ineffective in the matter of decreasing speed violations," Judge White said. "Every day we average two arrests on speed-breaking charges, and when campaigns to catch speed breakers are inaugurated we get as many as 35 a day."

NEARLY ALL YOUNG.

"Nearly all of these offenders are between the ages of 18 and 25. Eighty per cent of them are intoxicated. Ninety-five per cent have girls in the car. And certainly 80 per cent of the violations are due to youthful daredevilry."

"If the State Legislature would take this matter on and pass such a law and would make it a felony for a boy to be caught driving anybody's automobile during the time that the court had confiscated his car, it would become a felony if he violated it, and that would mean the penitentiary for him. I think such a term should be for not less than six months and not more than a year. It would take just about one case to stop 50 per cent of the cases of speed violation and reckless driving in the city."

"If the parents have not the courage or wisdom to confiscate the cars from their sons, then the law should step in and allow the court to do it."

## CAR OF CATTLE IS WORTH THOUSANDS

VISALIA, Nov. 15.—Five carloads of cattle, consigned to San Francisco men, will leave over the Santa Fe. The cattle are of unusually fine quality and were purchased locally by A. Knierr. The total value is many thousands dollars, and on account of the present range of the market and the fine condition of the stock, unusual prices will probably be obtained.

This is one of the largest single shipments that has left Visalia for some months.

## MRS. AUGUSTA LEHMAN SAILS FOR AMERICA

FREELIN, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Augusta Lehman, widow of the late department store proprietor, sailed from Hamburg on Thursday with Annie Edmunds, Eric Kullian and a Chicago party, which has been five months and came here a week ago from Biarritz. Late arrivals include Dr. and Mrs. George L. Brown, J. B. Whitman, W. E. Edmunds and W. C. F. F. F.

## STARTS UNIQUE WORK IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Victoria Clafin Woodhall Martin Inaugurates Campaign of Education.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Victoria Clafin Woodhall Martin has started a unique work in England. She lives at the Manor House, at Bredon Norton, near Tewksbury, in the west of England, in the center of a rural district, which might be termed one of the "darkest" in Great Britain from the point of view of education.

At first surprised and later horrified by the awful mental and spiritual deplora-

ness of the place, Mrs. Martin inaugurated a scheme to bring a few rays of intellectuality into the minds of the inhabitants, who by irony of fate are separated only a few miles from the country of Shakespeare.

She formed a club called the "International County Salon," and with the aid of her literary and theatrical friends, she set to work to improve the conditions of those around her. She gave up the use of her beautiful home—an old Tudor house, where oaken beams traverse the ceilings, set in an atmosphere replete with sunlight, redolent with old English flowers and filled with the peace of the countryside—three and four nights a week to the laborers on the farms, and she fitted up the ancient barn as a miniature but modern theater.

Some of the best intellects of the country have readily stepped forward to help. Some give lectures or readings, others bring down companies who put on small plays in a fashion anywhere acceptable. Only the best is accepted.

Mrs. Martin's wonderful energy and the power of organization permeate every-

thing. She has secured the co-operation of England's most famous authors, dramatists, and actors, and she has secured the agricultural fraternity to assist in her work. Her audience no longer gapes, open mouthed, at what is set before them. They have learned to appreciate artistic work, and the top room of the village inn has been almost put out of existence.

It is a tribute to the women of the United States that an American woman has been the first to succeed in such an undertaking, the difficulties of which anyone who knows rural England can readily appreciate.

## RENS FOR MONEY.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 15.—The Nickel Plate railroad pay car visited Hammond, and Joe Delge, a designer, a section employee, missed it. He got in the depot just as the train was pulling out. He chased the train six miles into Illinois and got his pay check. It was for \$1.12. He walked back happy. He said: "Me got little baby tonight. Need dollar ten to buy clothes."

**THE Paris**

S. E. Cor. 14th and Clay Streets

Those Man-Tailored Suits at  
**\$19.75**

Every woman who looked at them yesterday pronounced them the most exquisite garments ever offered in Oakland for the money—and every suit in the great factory purchase was sold—an unprecedented event in the sale of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits. The value was there—in Style, Quality, Workmanship and the Exclusiveness. Really they are \$40.00 and \$45.00 values. You would know it the instant you see the garments.

**FIFTY MORE (Only 50)**

We had the good fortune to get just fifty more of these high-grade suits and they are going to be sold tomorrow.

If you get one you will be fortunate. If you come early enough you will have a choice.

They are the smartest garments that tailoring genius has conceived this season. All the popular fabrics and shades.

**COATS \$19.75**

Those nifty Coats that are to be sold at this companion price can not be bought anywhere under \$30.00 to \$40.00.

Alterations under the personal direction of **DONNER BROS.**

The Paris by all means, for Suits and Coats.

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Don't Suffer from Cough—Nasty Discharge.

"Ely's Cream Balm."

Put a small bottle anywhere, just to keep handy. It is a little balm that relieves your clogged nose and opens air passages of the head. You will breathe freely.

The nostrils, cold in head, sore throat, and your cold. Get a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm.

grant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heats the inflamed swollen membrane which lines the nose head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh of a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus oozing into the

but truly needless. Get a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm—just once—in your pocket. It will surely relieve you.

ens. And while all this happened the corn was ripening, the sheaves were growing taller, the apples were getting ready to fall, the pumpkins were getting ready to be cut up.



## JUDAENS WORK FOR A NEW BUILDING

### Organization Launches Campaign for Erection of Home.

Early activity in the building of a home for the Jewish Society of Oakland is expected. A building campaign is now under way and the organization is working vigorously. The directors are as follows: Edward Scharr, president; H. Miller, vice president; I. Wollin, treasurer; M. Hellman, secretary; Louis Glickman, attorney; J. H. Lassar, Louis Smoot, Joseph Plet, Chas. J. Plet, D. Steinberg, M. Zeller, Harris Buchman, Sol Goldsmith, H. Barovich and M. J. Schoenfeld.

The Jewish Society of Oakland has had a rapid growth in the six years of its existence. Its aim is to advance the condition of the young men of the organization, intellectually, morally and physically.

### MISSIONARY FROM ALBANIA AT Y. M. C. A.

Rev. C. Telford Erickson, who has just returned from Elbasan, Albania, where he has been a missionary for several years, is the first of his kind in the United States. He is a native of Sweden and has had extensive experience during the war at the five o'clock Young Men's Christian Association men's meeting this afternoon. Erickson was twice expelled by the

### "Please Don't Ask Age," Pleads Young Would-be Divorcee

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—A woman's age was the bone of contention in Superior Judge Graham's court today.

Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez had declared that she had lived just thirty-three summers. The court looked at her somewhat skeptically and inquired of Mrs. Vallejo, one of the witnesses in the divorce case instituted by the woman. "As to what she thought about it," Mrs. Vallejo was about to reply when Mrs. Rodriguez jumped up and said: "Please don't ask her, judge; please don't make her tell. I might want to marry again."

Mrs. Rodriguez is suing Martinez Rodriguez for divorce. It seems that their marriage was all the result of a mistake. He thought she had money and she thought he could support her and she would not have to run her boarding house any longer. Finally they agreed to disagree and the divorce action was brought.

WATER SAVED A LIFE.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—John Cutler, a laborer at the new Union station, fell two floors down an elevator shaft at the unfinished building yesterday afternoon. Cutler's fall and saved his life. His only injury was a wrenched back. He lives at Twenty-fourth and Central streets.

## Stars to Twinkle in Cafe Double Cabaret Is Required



CABARET STARS WHO WILL AMUSE DINERS AT THE PORTOLA-LOUVRE CAFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The management of the Portola Louvre, one of San Francisco's show places in the line of cafes, has announced that, beginning tomorrow, a double cabaret entertainment will be instituted at the popular cafe. This innovation is a distinct move in the way of providing entertainment for patrons and will be a source of delight to the patrons of the Portola Louvre. On account of its immense size (being the largest restaurant on one floor in America) has been handicapped in the way of reaching all parts of the room.

Under the new arrangement two stages, two orchestras and two performances appear the same evening, and the result will no doubt be extremely gratifying. Gustav Mann, the general manager, is constantly on the lookout for new features and this one is said to be without rival in all America. The opening bill will present "The Seven Melody Maids," in addition to other star attractions lately secured from the pick of cabaret entertainers.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT ISSUED

### Annual Statement by Directors Shows Growth of the Institution.

The thirty-fifth annual report of the board of directors of the Oakland free library for the fiscal year 1912-1913 has been issued and announces that in county department, for the year ending June 30, 1913, the circulation of books in the various library stations amounted to 54,934. The number of borrowers in the established branches numbered 2305; number of borrowers in the branches-at-large, 848; total aggregation of books sent to the stations, 9136; books sent to schools, 820; books in office, 790.

During the past year the circulation of fiction in all the branches as well as the main library has been in excess of all other classes of books. The report shows that 166,981 books were loaned in that department. Juvenile literature amounted to 80,697 volumes. There were 284,819 books borrowed for the homes, 60,252 magazines, making a total of 345,171 periodicals and books that have been recorded by the library officials.

The report states that the general growth of the institution, as far as its activities amount to upward of the old. De Fremery house available for an art gallery without the expenditure of more money than was felt wise to spend on a wooden building in that location. They express themselves as pleased with the proposal of Mayor Mott to quarter the art gallery in the new auditorium. They suggest a smaller but sufficient building for each of the library branches for which the money could be provided in a bond issue.

The directors state that they found it impossible to make the old De Fremery house available for an art gallery without the expenditure of more money than was felt wise to spend on a wooden building in that location. They express themselves as pleased with the proposal of Mayor Mott to quarter the art gallery in the new auditorium. They suggest a smaller but sufficient building for each of the library branches for which the money could be provided in a bond issue.

### MISS BEER AT HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC TODAY

Interesting to musical circles is the half hour of music to be given at the Hearst Greek theater this afternoon at which several select musical numbers will be rendered. Miss Audrey Beer will give three of the numbers including a scherzo by Mendelssohn, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, with Liszt Transcription, and an intermezzo in octaves by Leschitzky. Miss Beer is well known in musical circles of the bay region as a very talented musician and teacher and later will be heard in recital with the Senza Ritmo club, which composes a number of well known young girls who are talented in music. December 5, is the date for the next recital in which Miss Beer will appear. She was a student of Herman Jenks, one of the noted teachers on this coast. Another feature of the concert this afternoon will be the thirty-two hand piece by six of the pupils of Mr. Kruger who will play Rossini's selection, "Semiramide."

DEAF MUTES WED.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Edna Frances Standley Nelson and James Shiele, deaf mutes, were married here. The minister required that they write the ceremony and sign the marriage contract.

### White Cross Painless Dentists.

222 E. Gold St. 4.00  
711 and Broadway, 2nd Floor, 2 to 7 P.M. 10 to 12 P.M.

## MASONS WILL CONFER DEGREE

### Elaborate Ceremonies to Take Place at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Conferring the degrees of Scottish Rite, the Masons of that order will gather at the second and last of the big reunions in this city December 10, 11 and 12, when at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, the elaborate ceremonies of the order will be exemplified. One hundred and fifty candidates for the degrees, from the different bay cities will on this occasion be inducted into the mysteries of the order. Other portions of the state will also be represented in the last of neophytes, which will form one of the largest classes ever put through the work in Oakland. The almoner of the Scottish Rite bodies, Ben O. Johnson, will make a special tour of his district to prepare the list of candidates.

The degree of the Lodge of Perfection will be conferred on Wednesday, the first day of the session, the degree of the Rose Croix on the second day, and the degree of the Knights of Kadosh and Otto Henry Fisher, master of the Consistory.

Following this session on December 13th, there will be a big ceremonial session by Ahimsa Temple of the Mystic Shrine, when a large number of the newly made Scottish Rite members will be initiated into that body. The session will be conducted by Potentate Frank W. Dager and the officers of the temple.

## 'BETTER BABIES' SHOW IS UNIQUE

### 403 Infants Are Scientifically Weighed, Observed and Classified.

STOCKTON, Nov. 15.—San Joaquin's "better babies" show, the first of the kind held in the west, closed here tonight after a week of pronounced success. The show was headed by local club women, headed by Mrs. W. X. Clark, local business men and merchants contributing to the project. All the 403 infants have been scientifically weighed, observed, taped and classified by experts and the prize winners will be announced next Wednesday. In the meantime the charts will be carefully gone over for the purpose of determining the winners.

The champion baby in the show will receive \$100, while in the sweepstakes class there will be a bronze medal each for the best boy and the best girl. There are also cash prizes for the best entries from various localities in the county, with cash for the best twins and the best triplets. During the show there have been lectures and demonstrations by experts on the best methods of feeding, recreation, etc., and many parents have already been greatly helped in the care of their little ones.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—The plea that he would have to leave a bride of four months alone at home, saved a few days' absence on the part of a groom.



### "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

**Manheim & Mazon**  
CLAY ST. 13th & 14th

## "Charge It Please"

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

### DECIDEDLY UNUSUAL SAVINGS

ON HIGH CLASS NOVELTIES IN

## Suits, Coats, Fur's

Street and Evening Dresses,

Waists, Petticoats, Sweaters,  
Lounging Robes, Kimonos,  
House Dresses, Marabous

See Our Windows—Visit Our Store—Clay Street, Between 13th and 14th

## NOW ON SALE HERE J's ENTIRE STOCK OF MILLINERY TRIMMED HATS

Smart handmade shapes, trimmed with plume effects, ostrich novelties and fancies. All the late color combinations. The most wonderful hat values ever offered—anywhere.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

## NOW ON SALE HERE Entire Millinery Stock of J's

NEWEST SHAPES \$2.95  
Plushes, velvets, beavers and velours in a large assortment of desirable colors. Amazing values. Your choice.

LARGE OSTRICH FANCIES—Brown, burnt, blue, black and white—95c  
Bargains you'll appreciate

Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon Manheim & Mazon

### ROUTES OF TRAVEL ROUTES OF TRAVEL ROUTES OF TRAVEL

## The Key Trolley Trip

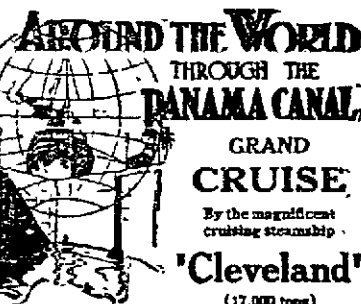


An Ideal Way to Show Visiting Friends Your Home Cities

Visiting The University of California and Greek Theatre, Piedmont Park and Art Gallery and Laora Park

Leave 12th and Broadway 10:00 a. m. daily  
22nd and Broadway (Key Route Inn) 1:35 p. m.

60 Miles Sightseeing for One Dollar



From San Francisco, Feb. 22, 1915

Visiting famous cities and countries on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort assured.

135 days—\$900 and up

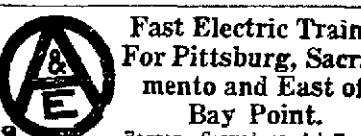
Including Shore Trips and all necessary expenses.

Also Cruises to the Orient, India, West Indies, Panama Canal, and Mediterranean trips.

Send for booklet, stating rates

HAMBURG - AMERICAN LINE

160 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal. Or local agents.



Fast Electric Trains

For Pittsburg, Sacramento and East of Bay Point.

Leave 40th and Broadway 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

For Pittsburg, only stop Solano City.

For Sacramento, Bay Point and way stations leave 40th and Broadway 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

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## NOTICE TO "Sunset Limited" Passengers

Pending adjustment of strike conditions on Sunset Central lines, east of El Paso, Texas, the inauguration of the proposed new "SUNSET LIMITED" daily train No. 102, advertised to leave San Francisco, Third Street Station, at 5:00 p. m., beginning Sunday, November 16th, for New Orleans, is POSTPONED until a date hereafter to be announced.

Train No. 10—"Sunset Express"—carrying United States mail, coaches, dining car, Pullman standard and tourist sleepers, with observation car, will be run daily, leaving San Francisco, Third Street Station, at 10:00 p. m., through to New Orleans, subject to delay because of above named conditions. The Washington-Sunset Tourist Sleeper will be run daily on train No. 10.

## Southern Pacific

### Winter Boots

in all leathers and styles.

### Chinese Herb Specialists

All diseases cured without surgery. Cancer, Consumption, Rheumatism, etc. Low Janus and all other diseases, no matter how chronic, are cured.

L.F. \$2.50 N.F. 2122 WASHINGTON ST.

DR. S. SAT TON

## NOW

## Still Greater Bargains

Former Prices Forgotten  
Wholesale Cost Ignored  
Bargains All Along the Line

### Carpets

High Grade Velvet Carpets. All colors and patterns. As low as 95c a yard.  
Fine Tapestry Brussels Carpets. Beautiful patterns. As low as 55c a yard.  
Sewed, Laid and Lined.

Apartment House Managers Take Note

### Rugs

Axminster Rugs, 9 by 12, as low as \$18.75  
Body Brussels Rug, 9 by 12, as low as \$23.75  
10 Wire Tapestry Rugs, 9 by 12, as low as \$13.50  
Brussel, Tapestry and Fibre Rugs. Size 12 by 12, as low as \$13.50

### Pillows

The famous Emmerich Guaranteed Goose Down Pillows.  
Regular 75c Grade, Now 50c Each  
Regular \$2.00 Grade, Now \$1.30 Each  
Regular \$3.00 Grade, Now \$2.00 Each  
Regular \$3.50 Grade, Now \$2.35 Each  
Regular \$5.00 Grade, Now \$3.35 Each

### Blankets

All Wool Blankets, regular \$11.50, Now \$7.65 Pair  
All Wool Blankets, regular \$ 6.50, Now \$4.35 Pair  
Wool Blankets, regular \$5.50, Now \$3.65 Pair

### Sundour

In Green, Brown, Old Rose, Mulberry and Blues.  
Regular 75c Quality, Now 50c Per Yard  
Regular \$1.00 Quality, Now 65c Per Yard  
Regular \$1.50 Quality, Now \$1.00 Per Yard  
Regular \$1.65 Quality, Now \$1.10 Per Yard

### Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 45 inches wide, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00. Now \$1.15 per pair

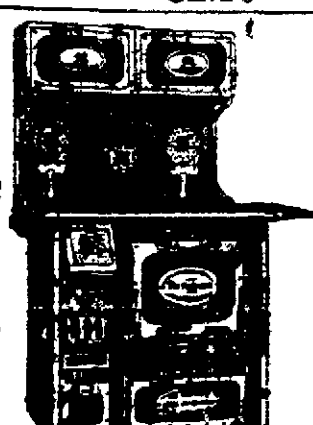
### Portieres

Regular \$3.50 Portieres Now \$1.75 Pair  
Regular \$5.00 Portieres Now \$2.50 Pair

## The Famous South Bend Malleable Range

All Sizes  
Reduced to \$50.00

Connected



Here is your opportunity to buy one of these great ranges at less than cost. The "South Bend" is built of 14 gauge steel on the outside and 12 gauge steel on the inside. Heavy layer of asbestos between. Made with six holes and high warming closet. You had better call before they are all sold.

## GIRARD'S

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET.



## THE S. P.'S FOURTEENTH STREET TERMINAL

THE TRIBUNE earnestly hopes the Southern Pacific officials will decide to build on the terminal grounds at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. In its present condition the property is unsightly and unremunerative. It draws a dead-line between the Hotel Oakland and the business center of the city; moreover, it is an embargo on business development east of Broadway, and holds back territory immediately tributary to the Southern Pacific's ferry lines.

By developing its property the Southern Pacific will encourage the development of adjacent property. At least half a million in building improvements await the action of the Southern Pacific. Tall buildings will go up on vacant

Southern Pacific will only erect a station with the frontages on the streets bounding the block adapted to business uses.

The building improvements can be made to pay a good interest on the investment. The value of the property will be enhanced and the travel on the ferry lines increased. Also, the city will be adorned and given a more agreeable aspect.

There is a community of interest in the suggested improvement of the terminal grounds in question. It will pay the company, looking at it from the cold standpoint of business, and will strengthen the friendly feeling existing between our citizens and the railroad company. Not in many years have the people of Oakland been so friendly disposed toward the Southern Pacific. By improving the terminal grounds the company can cement this bond of growing friendship. It would give our people great satisfaction to see a handsome station erected there where an eyesore greets the vision at present. We would like to see the Southern Pacific increase its business and prosperity by coming in closer touch with our civic life and join hands with us in developing the city.

We are not so unreasonable as to want the company to spend money uselessly or recklessly, but we believe that the investment suggested will pay in more ways than one. In our opinion the company will make friends as well as money by building on this fine property. It is only a block from Broadway, a stone's throw from the business heart of the city, yet in its present condition it is an obstacle to progress, a barrier to development. It prevents the city from rounding out its growth, and condemns a district traversed exclusively by the Southern Pacific's lines to squalor and dilapidation.

Every citizen of Oakland will feel kinder toward the Southern Pacific if it will build on and improve its property. The policy which built the station at First and Broadway and the handsome passenger depot at Sixteenth street should not stop half way, especially when the pecuniary returns will justify gratifying the desires of the public. Here is a chance to embellish the city and please the public by making a good paying business investment.

We hope the Southern Pacific officials will give early and earnest consideration to this matter.

## The English Home of the Washingtons.

No tears need be shed because Sir Thomas Lipton has failed in his effort to buy the old Washington home at Sulgrave Manor, England, the ancient seat of the Washington family, that he might ship it to America. Doubtless the intentions of Sir Thomas were good, but what he proposed to do would have been an act of vandalism. The proposition was to tear down the old house, transport the materials to the United States and re-erect the old home here—an act of vandalism prompted by kindness and good will.

The house should be left standing where it is. Preserve it, yes, but don't pull it to pieces and remove it from where it was originally erected. It marks the spot where Washington's forbears were born, lived and died. It would be out of place anywhere else. Sulgrave Manor would never have the same interest either to Americans or Englishmen, and the old home torn from its setting would breathe no appeal to sentiment. To Sulgrave it belongs, there let it remain.

Near by is the church in which the Washingtons were married and christened, and in the churchyard lie their bones. They were modest country folk of the gentry class, and the visitor from America, looking upon the home and the manor, can perceive and understand the surroundings amid which the ancestors of the race were cradled. Here Colonel John Washington, great grandfather of the Father of His Country, was born—a younger son, by the way—and hence he migrated to Virginia to become a man of mark and substance. The house in which he first saw the light speaks of the men who reared it, who dwelt in it and sent out shoots to become tall trees in a new land. It would be akin to robbing a tomb to dismantle it and set it up where it does not belong, where it would have no meaning and where it would be shorn of the sentiment clinging around it. It is a memorial where it stands. In America it would be a vulgar show place.

With many thanks to Sir Thomas Lipton for the courtesy which prompted his scheme, every American who reveres the memory of Washington should rejoice that the cradle of his race is not to be disturbed. In England the Washingtons were bred. To England we should go when we desire to see where and how the forbears of the Hero of the Revolution dwelt and what manner of folk they were. Mount Vernon belongs in Virginia, but Sulgrave belongs in England. Let each land keep its own, and hold to the traditions of its children.

San Francisco papers persist in stating that the late John R. Glascock was elected to Congress from the Oakland district, which then embraced Sacramento in 1882. James H. Budd was elected from the old Second District that year, defeating Frank Page. Mr. Glascock ran at large with Charles A. Sumner. Two years later he was nominated from the district and was submerged in the Blaine tidal wave that swept over California in 1884, being defeated by the Hon. Joseph McKenna, now a justice on the Federal Supreme Court. Mr. Glascock defeated the Hon. W. W. Morrow, at present a Federal Circuit Judge, when he ran for the Fourth District, defeating Robert Hastings.

## THE JINGO-ISTS!



## Something for Berkeley Men to Ponder On

The students at Berkeley should imbibe more of the spirit expressed in the old whist maxim, "the honor is not in winning the game, but in playing a poor hand well." It is no disgrace to be outplayed on the football field, but losing the game is small loss compared to the discredit of resorting to unfair expedients and treating opponents in an unfriendly spirit.

The true spirit of college athletics is essentially gentlemanly and chivalrous. Our Berkeley boys are not lacking either in manliness or chivalry, or innate love of fair play, but some alien element has crept into their code of ethics, else they would not be in the position they are today.

Why is it that the sympathy of every visiting team they play is with their opponents? Why the unfriendly attitude not alone of Stanford but of every team that plays on the Berkeley gridiron in opposition to a California team? Candid self-examination would reveal the cause and suggest an amendment that would benefit the game and help Berkeley to a better appreciation of the courtesies of college athletics. An attitude of arrogance toward visiting teams, and the air of aloofness, not to say contempt, for teams coming from afar to compete in a rivalry that should be generous and friendly make no friends for California and cannot improve California's play.

THE TRIBUNE would like to see California win, but had rather see her lose fairly than to win by any device, however small, that departs from the chivalry of the game. In this connection we can think of no better motto than President Roosevelt's advice to the Yale students, "Hit the line hard, boys, but hit it fair." That expresses the true spirit of college athletics, and if the Berkeley boys let it guide them they will make friends even when they lose games. Courtesy becomes valor as nothing else doth, and courtesy wins hearts even though it lose battles; and it is something that gilds defeat with the honors of knighthood. California can afford to lose, but she cannot afford to be regarded as churlish and unfair.

A dispatch from Chicago says the city's lake front park improvement scheme is jeopardized by a suit for the recovery of Chicago's entire waterfront brought by a remnant of the Pottawatomie tribe of Indians, who claim title by virtue of a treaty the United States made with the Indians in 1775. There was no United States in 1775. The Declaration of Independence was not signed till July 4, 1776, and the United States government was not formed till 1789. Either there is a mistake in the date or the treaty is a myth. If the Pottawatomie Indians made a treaty with anybody in 1775 it was with the British government. Very likely the suit brought in Chicago is one of those shadowy claims set up by shyster lawyers to cloud land titles for a predatory purpose. We are not unfamiliar with such suits in California.

Right Reverend Thomas Gailor, the Episcopal bishop of Tennessee, is opposed to teaching sex hygiene in the schools. What is called sex hygiene, he says, is acquainting the young with sex functions and sex problems before they are fitted and prepared for such knowledge. He thinks sufficient allowance is not made for the curiosity and imitative inclination of the childish mind. Knowledge which can only be imperfectly understood and which is so subjected to perversion, should not be imparted promiscuously to children in the schools or in public, in his opinion. If parents would invite the confidence of their children and tell them the things they ought to know at the right time and in the right way, it would be much better than discussing the intimate functions of the body and the relation of the sexes with children in a public schoolroom.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

G. W. Gunn has been elected president of the Berkeley Pythian Hall association. Supervisor Morgan has recovered from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haight are spending their honeymoon at Coronado Beach. Miss Mollie Becker of Alameda is visiting the family of Captain Fowler in Crockett. Mrs. M. Salisbury of Pleasanton has returned from the East. Miss Minnie Houghton is traveling in the East. Julius John Evers, son of Coroner Evers, has returned from a short visit to Contra Costa county. The ladies of the First Congregational church, East Oakland, will have their bazaar in the church parlors today. Oakland politician, has returned from a three months' visit to the East. Special Master Slater will spend his vacation at Castle Craig. Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, sister-in-law of the Vice-President, is visiting in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frick of Lorin have returned from a three months' visit to Modesto. Peter Thompson and family have returned from a two months' visit to the World's Fair and the East. Miss Kittie Sheerin's many friends will be pleased to learn that she has returned from a three months' visit of New York, where she has been visiting relatives.

## To Revolutionize Turkey

The Turkish weekly review, *Ishtikad*, has been promptly suspended for venturing to print an interview with the her apparent containing some highly revolutionary (in Turkish eyes) principles. Among other things Prince Ghasul said: "During my voyages I studied the organization of the British state and I think it is impossible to apply it to any other race. The British created the parliamentary system, the French went further by establishing a republic, but they enjoy less liberty than the British. The German republic, the British much more closely. I have advised the minister of public instruction to publish a national encyclopedia. The Turkish language must be reformed. If Europe does not know us it is because of our language. I am of opinion that the members of the imperial family should be educated with the children of the people. The princes ought to come into direct contact with the people. Princes are for the people not the people for the princes. The country should not be the domain of the princes. The Mohammedan religion is based on democracy, and does not accept aristocratic exclusiveness. The special position of the prince should be recognized but they must at all times have contact with the people. The parliamentary system can never injure the prestige of the sovereign, and the strengthening of democracy cannot result in the weakening of the aristocracy."

## BREEZY BITS

We are glad that no ultimatum has been sent to Mexico after all. Such a thing would have been a disgrace to the word. Some think that only the pup of the Bull Moose is left. It is certain that a deer has been seen in the time's sun.

## Wilson and the California Democracy.

The Bakersfield Californian doubts that any California Democrat will run for Senator in antagonism to the Wilson administration. It has not taken to heart the lessons of experience. Twice the Democrats elected Cleveland President, and each time he had hardly been seated in the White House before the Democrats of California began to revile him and denounce his way of dealing with public questions. Then as now the quarrel began over the spoils of office.

In 1884 the Bourbons clamored for civil service reform till the election was over. Then they raised William L. Marcy's battle cry, "To the victors belong the spoils," and denounced Cleveland for respecting his platform pledges. In 1892 they were eager for tariff reform till after the election. Then they protested vehemently against reducing the tariff on foreign commodities competing with California products.

But, as before stated, it was the division of the offices that started the row. Primarily the smouldering fire of discontent which occasionally breaks through the crust of party discipline is fed by the rancor of disappointed office-seekers.

The less Wilson accedes to the demands for patronage, the more he will commend himself to the people, the Democrats for revenue only excepted. Many years ago the party in this State resolved itself into a job-chasers' union, and it only becomes formidable when it selects some man for President whose personal character lifts the party above the sordid, squalid scramble for the crumbs of office.

Wilson is strong in this State in spite of his party, not because of it, and his high personal character atones in a large measure for his mistakes in dealing with the tariff. His sincerity and high-mindedness are accorded a respect that is denied the hungry horde of pap-suckers begging at his heels and ready to rend him in pieces because he will not give them free rein to feed their fill at the public trough.

The frontier seems to be moving into town. Formerly train-robbing was a frontier industry, but within two days three trains have been held up in the suburbs of Oakland. One was robbed inside the city limits. It is now in order for the San Francisco Bulletin to write a stirring editorial declaring that corporation oppression and inhuman treatment of convicts confined in the State prisons are responsible for the prevalence of crime.

## Short Sermons for Busy Readers

### "IS THERE HONEST DOUBT?"

The phrase "honest doubt" has been greatly misunderstood. What it means is not a doubt that is based upon a complete lack of knowledge without a perceptible struggle, unconditional surrender upon the first attack of the enemy. Would you call that an honest defence of a citadel in which the commander surrendered at the first summons of the enemy? Would you call that commander an honest man? Indeed the world has some very ugly words with which to characterize conduct like that.

Honest doubt? Is there such a thing? Undoubtedly, and we should deal very tenderly with it. But let us look at the origin of the much overworked phrase. It is from Tennyson and is as follows:

"There lies more faith in honest doubt,  
Believe me, than in half the creeds"

This is a doubt that still retains faith. More over the very next lines in Tennyson's poem are significant and it is also significant that they are never quoted in this connection. Here they are:

"He fought his doubts and gathered strength,  
He faced the specters of his mind  
And laid them"

### FAITH IN GOD.

Faith in God is not for the idle or the trivial. God reveals Himself to those who "diligently seek Him." The words of Christ, "Knock, Seek, Ask," all denote active and positive attitudes of the soul. These are not the mental processes of the limbo and the moribund. So we hear Job saying, "Verily, Thou art a God that hidest Thyself." Christian faith is for those who have insistent desire and exert persistent effort. The Apostle Peter exhorts his readers to be "diligent in the spirit." Nobody expects to get any where in business or politics or scholarship or even in pleasure, without diligence. We go on much the same path as the still waters. We go on to the goal, and be at ease in Zion—and even to go to sleep. Mary a Christian goes to sleep on his job and wakes up with what he calls "honest doubt." Such are like the boy who said he just loved work, he loved it so much that he could lie down by it and go to sleep any time.

### STRONG IN CONFLICT.

Honest doubt in the meaning of Tennyson who coined the phrase is that doubt that a man fights to a finish and grows strong in the conflict. Here is exactly the discipline of doubt in the divine economy of life. God has put the mind and the will in charge of the citadel of the soul. It is cowardly, it is treasonable, it is despicable for the will and the intellect to be down and surrender at the first attack of the enemy. It is an old saying that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Some people get a hold of a new truth and straightway give up every thing else they ever believed when perhaps the new truth is simply a new angle of an old one. There is in fact nothing new.

Not infrequently I have seen men give up the faith of their childhood without a struggle. We could forgive this in children but in adults it is little less than a crime. The man who separates me from the religion of my mother has got on his hands the job of his life. He will have to answer for me a hundred, yea, a thousand questions. I am certainly from Missouri when it comes to so serious a matter as this. I must be shown. I must test every argument he puts forth; and I, out of self-respect, will test every plank of the dear old bridge that carried my mother over the sultry stream to the gates of heaven.

### SINGLE ARGUMENT.

Now no man should accept his faith on even his mother's say-so. But that is the strongest single argument there is. It is worth more to me than all the books that ever were written on "Evidence." And I have seen other wonderful mothers, women in whose lives and faces shone the very glory of God; and I knew and everybody knew where the beauty came from; it came from their Christian faith. And I have never seen similar beauties of life and character developed from any other source. Renan, the French skeptic, has said: "Candidly speaking I fail to see how without the ancient dreams the inductions of a happy and noble life are to be related." The man who persuades me to give up those foundations has got to work not only days but nights. A little diligence in the spirit would save many a spiritual tragedy. In so important a matter as that of religion we should "add all diligence;" we should seek to break down all resistance, we should seek to expose every fallacy. Nobody expects mental laxity and idle looking for something to turn up to bring success in business. The rewards of life are for those who diligently seek them and the rest can go hang.

### GRANDER SARCASM.

Benjamin Franklin quoted the Proverb, "Seest thou a man diligent in business? that man shall stand before kings," and he applies it to himself, saying that his one virtue had been diligence and that he had literally stood before kings. But the Christian can say even better than that: "Seest thou a man diligent in the spirit? that man shall stand before the King of kings." If we have any doubts, even honest ones, let us be ashamed of them and get rid of them: "Fight our doubts and gather strength."

Rev. Frank S. Brush is pastor of the First Presbyterian church Alameda.





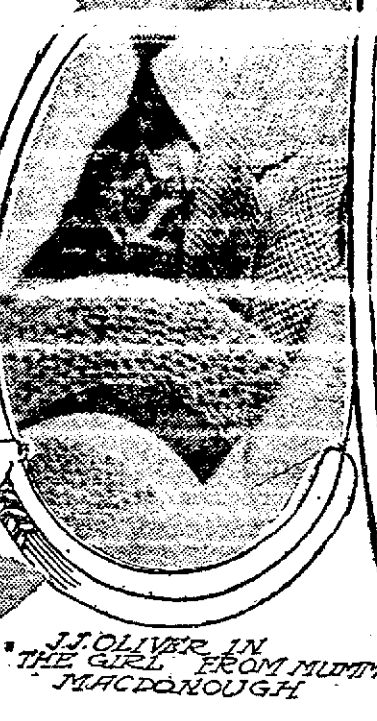
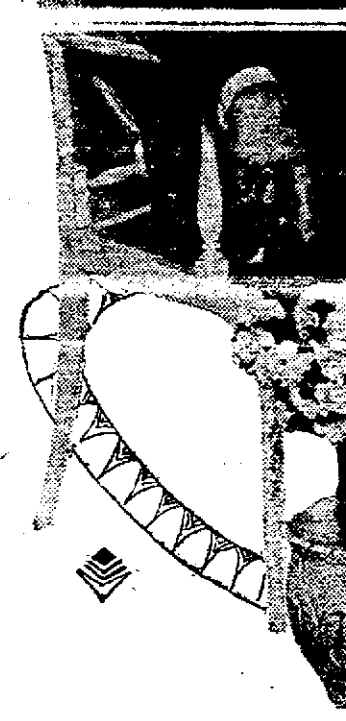




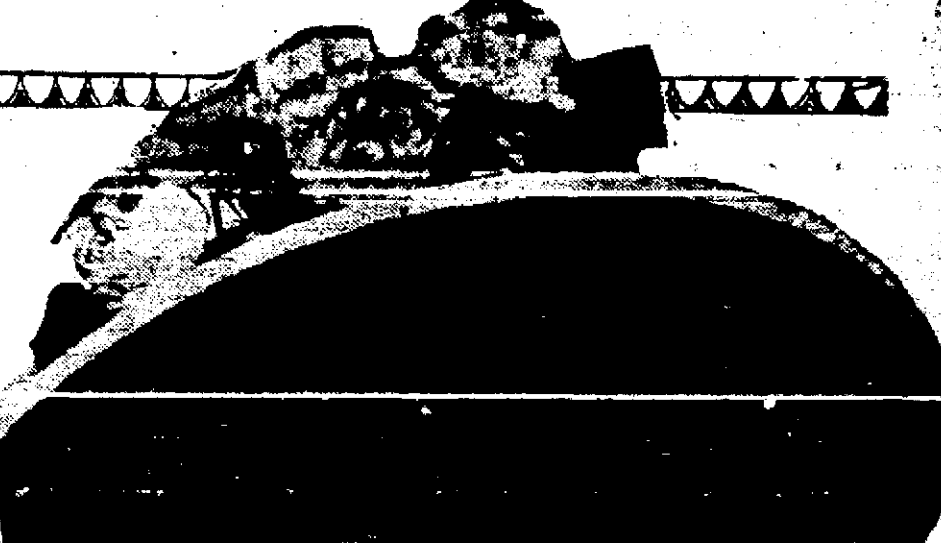


# OAKLAND THEATRE

HENRY MILLER AND  
OLIVE VAIL  
IN "THE RAINBOW"



ANNA HELD  
MACDONOUGH



## MACDONOUGH

Usually when a musical comedy has one or two good musical numbers everybody is satisfied. "The Girl from Mums," which comes to the Macdonough Theater for a matinee and night performance, today, has sixteen real hits; six of them "There's a Reason," "On the Road to Philadelphia," "French Me," "Captivating Cleo," "Homesick," "The Girl from Mums" and "Mums." The Girl from Mums and Mums are having a race for popularity and from present indications it is going to be impossible to pick the winner. Each one of these numbers is the kind which create successes.

The music is by F. A. Bohnhorst and shows the refreshing originality with a Whistley tuneless which has made "The Girl from Mums" a sure fire success. Combined with this is the book by J. A. Lacy, a book without a dull spot, a book with a real plot and with such sparkling comedy that every member of the company takes as much pleasure in each performance as does the audience.

Miss Olive Vail, America's favorite comedienne, whose previous visits to this city have left such an excellent impression that no further praise is necessary, heads the perfect cast.

## CONCERNING HENRY MILLER.

It has been said of Henry Miller who brings "The Rainbow" to the Macdonough November 21, 22 and 23, that he goes to extremes in his demand for perfect detail in stage direction. Certain it is that he wants things "just so." In everything that he attempts. One of his close acquaintances has said that the difference between Miller and other directors is that while they stand on the outside of a play and look in, he stands on the inside and looks out. He believes that a large share of the failures of the stage, is due, not to poor acting and poor material, but to improper staging and a neglect of detail, absence of skill, taste and judgment.

Once, for example, he was rehearsing a comedy. At a certain period in the action the butler entered with a card of a character who had not previously appeared, and whose entrance had therefore to be emphasized. The actress already on

the scene, took the card, glancing at it and said: "Jane," rather casually.

"No, no," said Mr. Miller. "Not like that, my dear girl. This is not the milkman with his bill, don't you see? Joan of Arc has arrived."

Do you think that actress ever had to be told how to read that line again? Never in the world. Now she is reading that line eight times a week at the present time and the probability is that every time she reads it she thinks about Joan of Arc.

ANNA HELD COMING.

The "Anna Held All Star Variete Jubilee," which comes to the Macdonough Theater for four nights and daily matinee, commencing Tuesday, Nov. 25, is said to be the most expensive as well as the most complete theatrical enterprise of like scope ever launched in this country; six star acts of international renown are featured in support of the beautiful Parlene, and the production is staged in the most lavish beauty. The company travels in a special train—Miss Held being housed and transported in her own private car—the scenery, equipment and supernumeraries all moving together with the greatest celerity and order.

## "THE COMMON LAW."

An event of interest to readers of fiction will be the presentation of a dramatization of "The Common Law," one of the most successful books ever written, which in play form will be presented at the Macdonough on November 29 to December 3.

The story which Robert W. Chambers has clothed in such beautiful language loses nothing in being transferred to the stage, on the other hand, much virility and gripping interest has been given to the tale, not only by the making of the dramatization but by the very fact that Chambers' characters are seen in the flesh. The principal scenes are laid in the studio of Louis Neville, a triumph of scene painting and stage lighting. The play has been sumptuously mounted by A. H. Woods and the cast is made up of sterling players.

## ORPHEUM.

One of the novelties in connection with

the coming week's bill at the Oakland Orpheum will be the announcement, preceding each act by James Morton, the famous monologist, is to make. Nothing of this kind has ever been done at the Orpheum but it was made a feature of the show at the Police Barracks in New York last winter when Mr. Morton introduced the innovation and it is expected to be a big hit next week here. With flows from Morton's lips in an endless stream when he indulges in these impromptu introductions and the audiences may expect a rich treat from him in this role.

Another added feature this week will be the appearance of Kathryn Kidder, the famous legitimate star. This will be her first appearance in vaudeville. Miss Kidder made her sensational hit in her portrayal of "Mama Sans Gene," a favorite character at Napoleon's Court, better known as "The Washerwoman Duchess," and this is the character she has selected for her twenty-minute sketch. The act will be entitled "The Washerwoman Duchess" and will be one of the delightful numbers enjoyed by all lovers of the art of a great comedienne.

Old Orpheum goers will have the opportunity to again laugh at Joe Welch, the eminent character comedian, as he brings a new number entitled "A Study from Life" this week. This skit is a vivid bit of characterization, brimming over with humor, interspersed here and there with a touch of pathos. Aside from being a well known vaudeville headliner, Welch has gained considerable fame by his success on the legitimate stage.

The management announces a novel act this week to be given by the Chung Hwa Comedy Four quartette, an aggregation from the Far East who have forsaken their own Chinese stage for the American vaudeville circuit. It is a well known fact that China contributes less talent to the American stage than any other nation, and for that reason, those who have never attended a Chinese theater, will have an opportunity to witness a real Carthy show, for the men will appear in native dress as well as modern, and will sing in their native tongue as well as the English. The act will abound with novelty and interest and comes well recommended.

Another act—and it will be heralded with much interest—will be that of the widely known songwriters, Harry Armstrong and Billy Clark. Everybody either sings or whistles or recognizes "Sweet Adeline," "Can't You See I'm Lonely," "Baby Doll," "I Love My Wife, But Oh, You Kid," and many more of their compositions. They are bringing a bunch of new ones, and have arranged the familiar ones in a running chain of endless comedy, and there won't be a slow moment while they hold the stage.

The trapeze act will be in the hands of Mlle. Tina this week, and while the act is a familiar one, this little artist is said to hold the palm for gracefulness. She concludes her act by striking a number of poses from a rope suspended from a bar.

Then Miller Kent will produce "The Real Q," said to be a clever sketch, and others on the new bill are Clara Morton and H. Ellison.

## PANTAGES

Exclusive movies of the annual football scrimmage between the Leland Stanford Jr. University and the University of California, will be screened at the Pantages theater for the week starting Sunday, as an extra added attraction. The pictures were taken at Palo Alto especially for the Pantages circuit. They show all the exciting plays, the big crowd of rosters and the st. audience. The regular headliner is another attraction that will appeal to collectors for it is Boyle Woolfolk's breezy musical comedy, "A Winning Miss." The offering is built around a yacht race and the many quite consequent incidents relative to such an important event wherein is evolved the inevitable "winning miss" and an amorous college boy. There is a merry jumble of songs, dances and jokes. The scenic effects are beautiful and the chorus of a bevy of pretty girls change their poses frequently. The surprise of the bill will prove to be Kelli and DeWitt, a duo of talking acrobatic comedians, who sing, dance, spring new jokes and do some nifty tumbling. Two violinists and a pianist are the Collette Trio, who have several enjoyable numbers on their program of music. Provoc, whistling ventriloquist and mimic and his dummy figure will offer a novel act. Ed Gordon and pretty Ida Day have a comedy pantomime cycling act. Gordon enacts the role of a happy tramp while Miss Day's petite figure is shown off nicely in silk lights. They have a routine of difficult feats on the little whirling wheels. Comedy motion pictures complete a bill that Manager Pantages avowedly put in-

ated tomorrow evening, when Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Man and Superman," is to be given its first presentation in the west, with Evelyn Vaughan and Bert Lytell leading a carefully selected cast. All the pecuniary proceeds of the opening performance are to aid the Old People's Home, which means an audience large in fashion and culture, and the advance sale of seats for the remainder of the week presages a repetition of the crush at each repetition of the play. It looks as if Shaw's local admirers are legion.

Unlike most of Shaw's other plays "Man and Superman" was built in accord with the established rules of modern dramatic construction, and to that fact may be attributed its exceptionally popular success in New York, where the majority of his preceding works failed to entertain the average intelligence.

## DEATH BREAKS RULE.

SELBYVILLE, Del., Nov. 15.—Because Riley Handy has always been prompt to report for work, George Bishop, who employed Handy in his mill, knew that something was the matter with him when he failed to report on time. Men were sent out to look for Handy, and his lifeless body was found near the Selbyville depot.

## A REAL BANDIT YARN; FEARSOME TRIMMINGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Sanguinary Seabald, the Terror of Gory Gulch; Remyless Rudolph, or the Two-Gun Man, and other favorite characters of the wild literature at 5 cents a copy, hit the dust to-day before the exploit of Walter Grabowski, 919 West Thirty-first street. Grabowski was held up within a few blocks of his home before daylight and saved himself from death by stopping a bullet with his teeth. True it is he broke off a couple of molars, but—

Well, this is the story: Grabowski, a powerful man, was stepping along the street toward his home. Two "bad" looking men approached and suggested that he hand over his money and valuables, if any. They sought to make their argument convincing by displaying a couple of revolvers.

Grabowski remonstrated. He did this first with his right hand and then his left hand. The first gesture sent one of them reeling to the gutter. The second sent the other on the sidewalk more or less abruptly. They attempted to make a mass play.

Again Grabowski repulsed them. They tried this until it became monotonous and threatened to ruin their looks so they could not go to the soup workers and poke collectors' tea this afternoon.

So one of them stepped back and drew his revolver. Grabowski saw him and started towards him. As he came the thing fired at his face. The smoke cleared and there stood Grabowski. Between his teeth was the leaden missile.

With a shriek both "bad" men turned and fled up the street. Grabowski started to speak. He sputtered. The bullet fell to the sidewalk. Also a couple of teeth.

## WAR ON SLANG.

NUNN, Colo., Nov. 15.—Forty determined young women have organized an Anti-Slang and No Profanity club. One of the by-laws of the organization provides that no member shall accompany any young man adorned with slang or profanity.

## WINNING MISSES IN "A WINNING MISS" PANTAGES.

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### MACDONOUGH Theater

Mat. Today, Tonight at 8:30

## THE GIRL FROM MUMMS

Bubbling and Overflowing with Sparkling Comedy and Tunesful Melodies

With Miss OLIVE VAIL

16—WHISTLEY MUSICAL HITS—16

SPECIAL SUNDAY PRICES—25c to \$1.00. Matinee—25c and 50c.

3 Nights Com. THURSDAY, NOV. 20; Mat. Saturday

# HENRY MILLER

'The Rainbow'

San Francisco Chronicle: "If you miss Henry Miller in 'The Rainbow' you will miss the prettiest play and most appealing performance within recent recollection."

N. Y. LIBERTY THEATER CAST AND PRODUCTION.

Special Prices for Henry Miller Engagement in Oakland 25c to \$1.50—No Higher.

Four Nights, Commencing Nov. 25

## ANNA HELD

ALL-STAR VARIETE JUBILEE

PRICES—Evenings, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00.

Seat Sale Opens Monday Morning

### PANTAGES

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### OAKLAND Orpheum

Commencing Matinee This Afternoon.

## UNPARALLELED VAUDEVILLE

Matinee Every Day

### KATHRYN KIDDER

In Her Creation, the Character of "MADAME SANS GENE"

In the New Playlet, "THE WASHERWOMAN DUCHESS."

S. MILLER KENT & CO. in "THE REAL Q." the Raffles of Vaudeville; CHUNG HWA COMEDY FOUR, Chinese Exponents of Harmony and Fun; the Comedy Song Writers, ARMSTRONG & CLARK, Singing Their Latest Creations; MILE, TINA, Graceful Gymnast; KITARO FOUR, Equilibrista and Foot Jugglers; the Monologue Comedian, JAS. J. MORTON, "A Fellow of Infinite Jest"; A Musical Gem, THE THREE

VILLAGE MACDONOUGH: SPECIAL SEATING, ADVANCE UNDERSTANDING. ODDS. Taken Especially for the Orpheum Circuit.

### YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY, ANY SEAT 25c—TONIGHT, POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES of the Disap Players in the Genuine Comedy Hit

## OUR WIVES

The One Big Laughing Hit of the Season.

Matinee—All Seats, 25c. Evenings, 25c and 50c.

Tomorrow Night, "The Goose Girl." From Harold MacGrath's Novel.

### IDORA PARK

Winter Band Concert

Weather Permitting, in Outdoors Amphitheater or in the Indoors Building

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING

Paul Steindorf and His Band

Racing Season Opens to Roller Rink Sunday

BIG SKATING CALENDAR.

### Kesslers

Dinner, \$1.00

5:00 to 8:00 and Sunday.

Music by "The Bostonian Trio"

Singers, Miss Grace Harrington and Miss Louise Lorraine, ELEVENTH STREET AT BROADWAY.

### A POPULAR PLACE AT POPULAR PRICES

## THE AVENUE CAFE

A DELIGHT TO THE EYE, A JOY TO THE EARS

THE HUNG HUNTS HAVE TWO—OTHER TWO—AND ALL FOR A FEW CENTS



# KAHN'S ANNUAL HOUSEKEEPERS SALE

## A Sale That Great Preparations Have Been Made For

WITH that appropriateness in offerings, which comes nigh to being inspiration, Kahn's presents today an advertisement brimming over with old-fashioned bargains in the newest fashioned goods. The weather calls for heavier bedding—Therefore we offer the most remarkable values in blankets, comforters and spreads to be found in the Bay Cities.

THANKSGIVING is almost here—Therefore we offer a host of unmatched values in table linens, household utensils, pure food groceries and Thanksgiving goods generally. The home needs new rugs, curtains, beds and many other things—Therefore we present a sale of those goods with offerings that are not only wonderful, but positively unapproachable.

It's a Wonderful Advertisement We Publish Today

### Suit Sensation

The Supreme Style and Price Event of the Season

Four hundred Stunning  
Novelty Suits

Now On  
Sale At  
**\$22.45**

Instead of Quoting Comparative Values We  
Invite You to See the Window Display

Women who are looking for suits that are "different" will be delighted with these beautiful novelty models. Their style points are unusual—the tailoring is excellent—the materials are this season's most favored weaves. Every good color is among them. Come and see them while the display is at its best.

Extraordinary Values In Rich, Warm

### FURS

Our Entire Stock of Neck  
Furs and Muffs Marked at  
\$8.50 or Over at

\$ 8.50 Furs Now ... \$ 6.38  
\$10.00 Furs Now ... \$ 7.50  
\$12.00 Furs Now ... \$ 9.00  
\$15.00 Furs cut to ... \$11.25  
\$20.00 Furs Cut to ... \$15.00  
\$25.00 Furs for ... \$18.75  
\$30.00 Furs for ... \$22.50  
\$40.00 Furs for ... \$30.00  
\$50.00 Furs for ... \$37.50  
\$75.00 Furs for ... \$56.25

Largest Stock in  
Oakland  
And the Prettiest Styles

KAHN'S—Apparel Department, Second Floor.

### Handsone Yard-Wide Messaline Silks

87c One of the Most Interesting Sales of the Season 87c

Messaline is one of the most desirable of the silk weaves this season, and the quality we offer in this sale is excellent. The color assortment includes all the prevailing shades. The silks are full thirty-six inches wide. As we have but 1500 yards to sell at this very special price—and as there is very little likelihood of our being able to get more—we respectfully urge you to come

A YARD

A YARD



### Wonderful Sale Of Untrimmed Shapes Begins Tomorrow

About 80 dozen of our best selling styles in the lot.

—Plushes, velvets, hatters' plush and hatters' velvet in all the wanted colors and plenty of black.

—Unquestionably the most important sale of desirable shapes that has been held this fall.

**\$1.29**

Come early. There is sure to be a crowd of buyers for these shapes—and it is only natural to suppose that the best bargains will be sold out first.

—As this is a clean-up, we cannot exchange or take back any shapes sold during this sale.

For Shapes That Have Been Selling From \$2.00 to \$4.00

KAHN'S—Millinery Department, Second Floor, Sixteenth Street Section.

### A Wonder Sale Of

### Dress Goods

Beautiful Eponge Brocades and Plain Suitings

Reduced as Follows:

Regular \$3.50 Eponge Brocades

Now **\$1.98**

Regular \$2.50 Plain Suitings

Now **\$1.48**

These are high-class and very fashionable fabrics, and the color assortment includes all the popular shades—brown, blue, green, wine, mahogany, paprika, plum and garnet. 56 inches wide. See window display.

KAHN'S—Dress Goods, First Floor, Broadway Section.

### Bargains for Men

Men's Underwear—Light weight merino—per garment ..... 44c  
Men's Underwear—"Root's" Tivoli—worth \$1.25 a garment—special ..... 98c  
Men's Half Hose—Lisle finish, in tan, navy and gray—each ..... 11c  
Men's Half Hose—Silk Lisle, in black, navy, tan and gray—pair ..... 19c  
Men's Cashmere Socks—in black and natural—great value—pair ..... 19c  
Men's Nightshirts—Tennis flannel—full sizes, great bargain—each ..... 89c  
Men's Sweaters—Fine wool in all the popular styles and colors ..... \$2.35  
Men's Sweaters—Handsome silk four-in-hand—each ..... 30c  
Men's Sweaters—Closely knit from good wool yarn—each ..... \$1.29  
Boys' School Pants—Well made from long wearing fabrics—per pair ..... 59c

KAHN'S—First Floor, Broadway Section.

### Women's Union Suits

White flannel cotton, in medium weight. High neck, long or short sleeves, ankle length. Regular and extra

Special ..... 79c

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### \$5 to \$6.50 Blankets \$3.95

—Specially Priced for the Housekeeper's Sale. This is a sample line of California White Wool Blankets in all wanted styles and weights. Some with silk binding. Positively unprecedented values.

### See Window Displays of Sale Bargains

### Bed Sheets

Size 81x90. Well made from high-grade muslin that is free from starch.

SALE PRICE **59c** ea.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### Linen Towels

Size 20x38, and of excellent quality.

SALE PRICE **19c**

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### \$7.50 Down Comforters \$4.69

—The Most Extraordinary Value Ever Offered. Covered with handsome French Sateen and filled with down. Large size. Pluffy and full of luxurious warmth. Light and dark floral patterns.

### Table Linen Bargains

That Thrifty Housewives Will Snap Up in a Twinkling. A Glorious Thanksgiving Opportunity

**Mercerized Cloths**  
8-4 Pattern Cloths ... 79c  
10-4 Pattern Cloths ... 98c

**Mercerized Damask**  
56-inch Damask—yard 29c  
66-inch Damask—yard 38c

### Hemstitched Mercerized Cloths

Size 36x36—each ..... 46c  
Size 64x64—each ..... \$1.08  
Size 51x51—each ..... 79c  
Size 72x72—each ..... \$1.29

KAHN'S—Linen Department, First Floor, Under the Dome.

### See Window Displays of Sale Bargains

### Pillow Cases

Some scalloped—some both scalloped and embroidered. Size 46x36 inches.

SALE PRICE **18c** ea.

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### Cotton Towels

20x36.—Surprisingly good for the money.

SALE PRICE **7c**

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### Fine Net Curtains—Sale Price

Heavy French Net Curtains, in attractive braided effects, Arabesque and Cream. 2 1/4 yards long. 150 pairs—Bought expressly for Kahn's Housekeepers Sale.

### Feather Pillows—Sale Price

Covered with fine quality satin holding and filled with sanitary feathers. Odorless. Size 19x36—weight 2 pounds. Actually worth \$1.25 each.

### 40-In. Curtain Scrim—Sale Price

Hemstitched, checked or plain effects. Even threaded and full of honest wear. For curtains, side drapes, etc. Regular price 20c a yard.

### White Bed Spreads—Sale Price

White Honeycomb Spreads. Mill Samples, showing slight soil, but not otherwise damaged. Extra heavy. Large size. Handsome patterns. Sold regularly at \$1.75 each.

### Silkoline Comforts—Sale Price

Filled with snow-white cotton. Large variety of handsome patterns. Large double bed size. One of the best comforter values ever offered.

KAHN'S—Bedding Department, Third Floor.

### Household Helps

Specially Priced for This Sale

Asbestos Iron Holders—each ..... 5c  
Dish Cloths—each ..... 5c  
Silver Polishing Cloths—each ..... 16c  
Durable Polishing Cloths—each ..... 21c  
Absorbent Dusters—each ..... 19c  
Scrub Cloths—3 for ..... 25c  
Pot Gloves—each ..... 10c  
Bath Gloves—each ..... 15c

KAHN'S—Notions First Floor.



### Household Specials

From the Stationery Department.

Paper Napkins—100 for ..... 10c  
Paper Lunch Sets—each ..... 29c  
Shelf Paper—extra quality ..... 8c  
Preserve Labels—per sheet ..... 5c  
Lead Pencils—per dozen ..... 21c  
Memorandum Books—each ..... 5c  
Boston Cook Book—each ..... \$1.59  
Paper Dollies—2 dozen for ..... 10c

KAHN'S—Stationery, First Floor.

### The Grocery Dept.

Contributes These Specials To  
KAHN'S Housekeeper's Sale

Brooms—the Daisy Lee brand—the regular 35c quality, 30c—regular 75c quality for ..... 62c  
Brooms—a veritable snap—reg. 50c—now 41c  
Stove Polish—Rising Sun—regular 10c each—Housekeepers' sale price, 4 for ..... 25c  
Soap—Gasene or White Bear—18 bars for ..... 50c  
Sapolio—regular price 10c—sale price, 2 for 15c  
Soap Chips—sale price, 3 pounds for ..... 25c  
Chloride of Lime—reg. 10c—4 for ..... 25c  
Laundry Starch—regular 10c—4 pounds for ..... 25c  
Gold Dust—large 25c packages—2 for ..... 35c  
Castile Soap—Virgin brand—3 large bars ..... \$1  
Toilet Paper—rolls or squares—regular 4 for 25c—Special sale price, 6 for ..... 25c

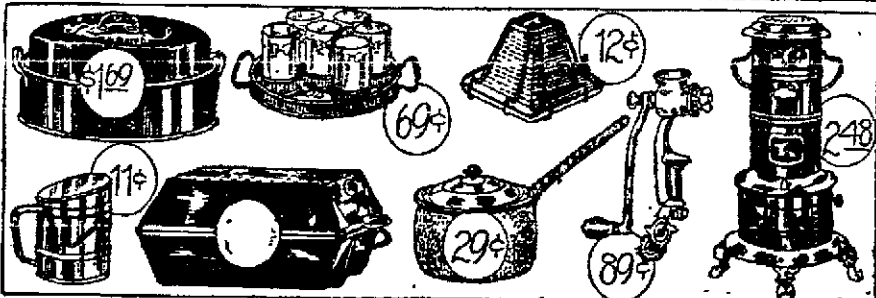
KAHN'S—Grocery Section, First Floor.

### Fill Up Your Medicine Chest

**During Kahn's Housekeepers' Sale**

Any of These 10c Medicines	Any of These 25c Medicines
10c Epsom Salts ..... 7c	25c bottle Essence Peppermint for ..... 17c
10c Flax Seed ..... 7c	25c Essence Jamaica Ginger ..... 17c
10c Sulphur ..... 7c	25c Paregoric ..... 17c
10c Cascara Bark ..... 7c	25c Headache Seltzer ..... 17c
10c Soap Bark ..... 7c	25c Peroxide-Hydrogen ..... 17c
10c French Chalk ..... 7c	25c Sedlitz Powders—box of 12 ..... 17c
10c Precipitated Chalk ..... 7c	25c Cascara Tablets—100 in box ..... 17c
10c Alum ..... 7c	25c Boracic Acid ..... 17c
10c Senna ..... 7c	25c Denatured Alcohol ..... 17c
10c Ammonia ..... 7c	25c Witch Hazel ..... 17c
10c Lime Water ..... 7c	25c Lister's Solution ..... 17c
10c Saline Nitro ..... 7c	25c Syrup White Pine ..... 17c
10c Peroxide-Hydrogen ..... 7c	25c Castor Oil—8 oz. ..... 17c
10c Oxalic Acid ..... 7c	25c Beeswax and Almond cream ..... 17c

KAHN'S—Drug Department, First Floor.



### Housefurnishing Department

**Nickel-Plated Coster Sets**, with decorated glass tops—each ..... 69c  
**Family Roasting Pan and Baker**—Smooth steel anti-scorch bottom and ventilator—10x15x7 1/2—Sale price ..... 25c  
**Pyramid Toasters**—Room for 4 slices—Can be used on gas or oil stoves—Sale price, each ..... 12c  
**Oil Heaters** with nickel-plated trimmings—Cylinder shape—each ..... \$2.48  
**Family Food Choppers**—Smooth cutting—chops all kinds of meats and vegetables—each ..... 89c  
**Timed Flour Sifter** with crank handle—Sale price, each ..... 11c

KAHN'S—House Furnishing Department, Third Floor.

### Sale Rogers Silverware at Heretofore Unknown Prices

Beautiful oak design in French gray finish. Every piece stamped "Rogers" and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

6 Tea Spoons ..... 75c	26 Pieces Silver in Oak Chest	6 Salad Forks ..... \$2.25
6 Dessert Spoons ..... \$1.40		6 Butter Spreaders ..... \$2
6 Table Spoons ..... \$1.50		1 Sugar Shell ..... 35c
6 Table Knives ..... \$2.00		1 Butter Knife ..... 40c
6 Table Forks ..... \$1.50		1 Cold Meat Fork ..... 75c
6 Coffee Spoons ..... \$1.00		1 Gravy Ladle ..... 90c

KAHN'S—Silverware Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

### A Quadruple Plated Toilet Set \$3.95

The greatest value we've been able to present in the jewelry section. Beveled mirrors—good bristle brush, mounted comb. The set is quadruple silver plate on best Britannia metal.

KAHN'S—Jewelry Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

### The Art Section

Offers These Sale Specials  
Stamped Turkish Towels—large size—each ..... 48c

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### KAHN'S

Offers These Sale Specials  
Tubings—per pair ..... 50c

KAHN'S—First Floor.

### Beds Reduced

To make room for toys. Now is the time of all times to buy Brass or Iron Beds—and Mattresses.

KAHN'S—Third Floor.



## ALL-BLACKS SWEEP AMERICAN STARS OFF FEET, 51 TO 3

### PERFECT WORK OF VISITORS REVELATION

Scoring machine is invincible  
and 18,000 Rise in Series  
of Mighty Cheers.

Pearl Kicks Goal for the Only  
Score to Be Registered  
by Californians.

Ave atque vale, New Zealand!  
The black-barbed rugger from the  
Antipodes mopped up a soggy field  
at Berkeley yesterday with California's  
chosen best, and the final pistol  
shot found these figures decorating  
the score board: New Zealand, 51,  
America, 3. A crowd of 18,000 people  
came to root for California's All-  
Stars and remained to cheer for the  
wonderful invaders.

The three points scored against New  
Zealand came in the first half as the  
result of a field goal by Pearl of Cal-  
ifornia, who was awarded a penalty  
kick from the New Zealand 25-yard  
line. At no other time in either half  
was the goal of the All-Blacks threat-  
ened. On the contrary the ball was  
almost continually in American terri-  
tory and the game so open-sided at  
times as to almost savor of an object  
lesson rather than a contest. Only  
repeated penalizing for off-side plays,  
due to the over-eagerness of the vis-  
itors, prevented the score from being  
twice as large.

**HAVE SCORING MACHINE.**  
The All-Blacks were apparently de-  
termined to show what they could do  
against the "cover of Pacific coast  
rugbydom and certainly convinced  
everyone that they are past masters  
of the game. The result of expecting  
a team of individual stars to compete  
against such a systematic scoring ma-  
chine as the All-Blacks have devel-  
oped needed in the end a defeat more  
than that which was given to 18,000  
people at California field yesterday.

Conditions, barring a soggy field,  
were almost ideal for such a contest.  
The day was bright but cool, and the  
thrust through inspired both teams to  
play their best. In special im-  
portance designed for the occasion,  
captain Gard and his All-Stars trot-  
ted on to the field at 1:30 o'clock.  
They were clad in kakhi rugby pants,  
red stockings and white jerseys, with  
the American shield emblazoned on  
their breasts. In stark contrast  
came the All-Blacks, attired in their  
usual sombre and almost funeral  
garb.

**ALL-STARS WIN TOSS.**  
Captain Gard of the All-Stars won  
the toss and took the south goal, with

Public and Private Auctions

**J. A. MUNRO & CO.**  
AUCTIONEERS  
3007 Clay street, corner Tenth street. Phone  
Oakland 1871. Will pay highest price paid  
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell  
on commission. Have every Friday.

**H. TAYLOR CURTIS, AUCTIONEER.**  
BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.  
Hon. J. J. Trabucco, Judge, and J. E. Williamson, Administrator.

We Will Sell at Unrestricted

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Valuable and Historical  
Paintings by the Late  
**THOMAS HILL**  
The Great American Artist, to Close the Estate

We have removed from the Golden Gate Park Memorial Museum,  
San Francisco, Hill's famous

**HISTORICAL PAINTING**  
"DRIVING THE LAST SPIKE"

Together with the "Muir Glacier," "Grand Canyon of  
the Colorado," and "Grand Canyon of the Yellow-  
stone," and have removed from the HOTEL DEL MONTE and  
from the SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY OFFICES, LOS AN-  
GELES, the celebrated paintings

**"YOSEMITE VALLEY FROM INSPIRATION POINT"**  
(Painted at different periods)

TOGETHER WITH a large number of smaller  
Yosemite Valley Scenes, California Views  
and characteristic

**WESTERN SCENES AND STUDIES**  
The collection as a whole comprising the finest examples of  
Thomas Hill's work. The estate must be settled at once and this  
sale offers the public a last opportunity to secure a "Hill" at auc-  
tion prices.

**NOW ON EXHIBITION**  
in the Sutter Street Salesrooms, 534 Sutter St.  
SAN FRANCISCO

AND TO BE SOLD AT UNLIMITED AUCTION

**Thursday, November 20th, at 11 A. M.**  
Catalogues on request.

**H. TAYLOR CURTIS, Auctioneer, 534 Sutter St., San Francisco.**

THESE striking photographs illustrate how remarkably the All-Blacks carried out their policy yesterday of "following the ball." Notice in the  
larger picture how the New Zealanders have surrounded the pigskin. The lower picture shows Carroll of Stanford and McGregor of the All-Blacks  
tussling for possession of the ball.



the sun at the backs of his team.  
Graham of the All-Blacks booted the  
ball in play at 1:50, sending the pig-  
skin to California's 10-yard line. An  
offside play by the All-Blacks gave  
Pearl a chance to boot to touch and  
temporarily out of danger. Almost  
immediately, however, the superi-  
ority of the New Zealand forwards be-  
came evident. They heeled the ball  
out instantly and the invading back  
field men swung around the field for  
gains of 10 and 20 yards at a time.  
In exactly four and a half minutes  
Roberts of New Zealand dashed over  
the American line for the first try.  
Roberts failing to convert. Score:  
New Zealand, 3; America, 0.

On the back out, the New Zealand  
forwards again got busy with their  
wonderful dribbling and carried the  
ball again into the shadow of their  
opponents' goal. Offside play gave  
Austin, the Stanford five-eighths, a  
chance to boot to touch on the return  
kick. Ramage and Cuthill, the op-  
posing fullbacks, indulged in a brief  
punting duel in American territory.  
The Santa Clara player finally making  
a costly muff on his own five-yard  
line.

**THREATEN VISITORS.**  
Breaking loose from a scrum, Cap-  
tain Gard got away with a pretty  
flying kick at the ball which sent it  
bounding into New Zealand territory  
for the first time. The speedy back-  
field of the invaders recovered the  
ball and brought it back with a series  
of punting and kicking to the rescue  
a number of times with

Some spiral punts to touch, which  
evoked cheers from the crowd. The  
Santa Clara man, however, was not  
playing up to his usual game. He  
seemed very nervous and fumbled  
continually, displaying poor judgment  
several times when the ball came to  
him.

From a scrum on America's five-  
yard line, McDonald, the All-Black  
forward, picked the ball up and  
dodged through the defense for the  
second try. Graham again missed  
goal. Score: New Zealand, 6; Amer-  
ica, 0. The scrum kicking of the vis-  
itors was generally remarked and at-  
tributed to the heavy dirt which en-  
cased the shoes of the players. The  
second try was made five minutes  
after the first, the New Zealanders  
averaging a try every five minutes  
during the game.

**PEARL PLAYS FAST GAME.**  
Captain Pearl, of the University of  
California, played a magnificent game  
at three-quarters for America, rescu-  
ing the ball repeatedly and booting to  
touch with remarkable accuracy.  
Nothing, however, could stop the on-  
slaught of the All-Blacks. Their in-  
resistible sweep goalwards was  
seldom interrupted or delayed. The  
forwards remained constantly on top  
of the ball and passed to the speedy  
backs at every opportunity. Mr.  
Kendle was sent over for the third  
try, Roberts converting. Score 11-0.

No sooner had Pearl kicked off than  
the All-Blacks heeled the ball from  
a scrum and McGregor, Mitchinson,  
Cuthill and Roberts went racing down  
the field for 40 yards. Sellers got  
the ball in the free and ran 40 yards  
for a try. The American backfield  
seemed helpless to stop the passing  
rushes. Mitchinson missed a difficult  
kick. Score: New Zealand, 14;  
America, 0.

It took only two minutes for the  
New Zealanders to sweep the ball  
back from the back-out to the five-  
yard line. Ramage saved behind his  
goal line, but in the resulting kickout  
and scrum, Aleck McDonald, the fast  
little forward of the All-Blacks  
dodged through Pearl, Austin and  
Ramage and deposited the ball behind  
the white-washed final line of de-  
fense. Graham failed to convert.  
Score: New Zealand 17; America, 0.

Passing rallies enabled Roberts to  
cross over for the next try, boosting  
the score to 22 to 0 when Graham  
kicked the pigskin over the bar.

**AMERICA SCORES.**  
Pearl kicked into New Zealand ter-  
ritory and Mow Mitchell of Stan-  
ford made a beautiful 35-yard run.  
The All-Blacks were penalized for  
offside plays and Pearl took careful aim  
at the New Zealand cross-bar from the  
25-yard line and sent the ball sailing  
pretty between the bars. This gave  
the crowd a chance to cheer for the  
first and only time during the game.  
Score: New Zealand, 25; America, 3.

Mitchinson converted the try. This  
was the score at half-time.

Soon after the second half was  
begun Ramage returned from the game  
and Pearl shifted to fullback. Stolz  
of the Olympics took Pearl's place at  
three-quarters. The crowd expressed  
its sympathy for the Santa Clara Uni-  
versity player by cheering him as he  
walked off the field.

The first half was almost a rep-  
etition of the first, with the exception  
that there was more scrum work and  
less punting. The New Zealanders  
again converted the try.

Big Jim Wylie was the next chap  
to cross the American goal. Mitchin-  
son missed the kick.

**INJURED IN SCRUMMAGE.**  
"Mow" Mitchell was injured in a  
scrummage and his place was taken  
by Bill Knowles, the Berkeley High  
school back.

Dick Roberts, the marvelous dodg-  
er, started in one of the most  
pretentious plays of the day when he  
dodged through for 25 yards and  
dashed down the field. He was dis-  
abled by a tackle at the 10-yard line.  
Roberts landed heavily at Berkeley  
school back.

The last try of the day was made  
just before the final shot ended the  
game, Murray crossing over after a  
long passing run. Final score: New  
Zealand, 51; America, 3.

Referee W. W. H. H. work gave  
general satisfaction despite the fre-  
quent penalization which he was  
compelled to administer.

The line-ups:  
New Zealand—Fullback, Cuthill;  
three-quarters, Mitchinson, Roberts  
and McGregor; five-eighths, Gray and  
McKenzie; halfback, Taylor, forwards—  
Devon, McDonald, Downing, Gra-  
ham, Wylie, Cain, Sellers and Murray.  
All-Americans—Fullback, Ramage;  
three-quarters, Pearl, Stolz, Carroll,  
Uruan; five-eighths, Austin and  
Mitchell; halfback, Cass; forwards—  
Darsie, King, Gard, Blaze, Veight,  
Hall, McKim and Glasscock.

**State Health Board  
Reports Trachoma**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15.—The  
State Board of Health, in connection  
with the Federal authorities, will in-  
vestigate the alleged presence of  
trachoma, a dangerous Oriental eye  
disease, reported to be present among  
the Japanese school children of Elk  
Grove.

Many of the Japanese school chil-  
dren are afflicted with eye trouble  
which Dr. Beattie, county health of-  
ficer, suspects to be trachoma. Dr.  
W. L. Snow, secretary of the State  
Board of Health, will send an in-  
vestigator to Elk Grove to confirm  
the report. If trachoma exists among  
Japanese who have not been in this  
country for three years the infected  
persons will be deported back to  
Japan under the Federal interna-  
tional immigration laws.

**Girl-Wife Given  
Custody of Child**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—With  
tears of joy in her eyes and profusely  
thanking Superior Judge Graham,  
Mrs. Domina T. Baker, stood before  
the bar of justice this morning and  
was given the temporary custody of  
her five-months-old daughter, Dr.  
Baker, the husband, arrested follow-  
ing an attempt to assault the alleged  
wife. In the case was ordered to pay  
his wife \$25 a week alimony. The  
first installment was handed over in  
court today. The physician was given  
permission to visit his child, who will  
be kept at the home of Mrs. Baker's  
mother.

Baker is on 17 years of age  
and shyly informed the court that her  
child had only been christened yester-  
day.

**Kings County Plans for  
\$1,000,000 Road Bonds**

HANFORD, Cal. Nov. 15.—At a  
meeting of the Kings County Cham-  
ber of Commerce directors tonight the  
good roads movement was taken up  
and a campaign organized by the ap-  
pointment of a committee to circulate  
petitions under the permanent high-  
ways act calling upon the Kings  
County Board of Supervisors to ap-  
point a highway commission and pro-  
ceed to bond the county to the extent  
of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of build-  
ing a system of permanent highways.

Every part of the county, as  
represented by J. W. Guberson of Cor-  
coran, Frank Johnson of Hardwick,  
and A. G. Robinson of Hanford were  
named upon the committee.

**Water Main Bursts,  
Holding Up Traffic**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—A large  
crowd was drawn to the vicinity of Post  
street, when a water main burst, send-  
ing the spray 30 feet into the air. It  
was a half hour before the stream  
was turned off and the street was  
flooded and a crowd of people tem-  
porarily stranded.

By a vote of four to two the plan  
suggested by Senator Bristow of Kan-  
sas was adopted. This provides that  
after the expenses and taxes of the  
regional reserve banks have been met,  
a five per cent dividend to stockhold-  
ers not paid and a surplus account ac-  
crued up to 20 percent of the capital  
stock of the reserve bank, the re-  
mainder of all earnings shall be dis-  
tributed in this way.

Three-fourths of the refunding of 2  
per cent bonds now used as security  
for national bank circulation, and one-  
quarter of the creation of an insur-  
ance fund from which to indemnify  
depositors in insolvent national banks.  
Senator Weeks of Massachusetts was  
vigorously opposed to the provision,  
believing that it cracked too much  
of bad banking and was objectionable  
from every point of view. Senator Nel-  
son doubted its feasibility. These two

**Vote Guarantee of  
U.S. Bank Deposits**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The vote  
of Senator McLean of Connecticut un-  
expectedly committed the Republican  
faction of the Senate committee on  
banking and currency, today, to a plan  
for the guarantee of national bank de-  
posits.

**Senator McLean's Stand  
Means Success of the  
Bristow Plan**

By a vote of four to two the plan  
suggested by Senator Bristow of Kan-  
sas was adopted. This provides that  
after the expenses and taxes of the  
regional reserve banks have been met,  
a five per cent dividend to stockhold-  
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vigorously opposed to the provision,  
believing that it cracked too much  
of bad banking and was objectionable  
from every point of view. Senator Nel-  
son doubted its feasibility. These two

**Did Blacklisting  
Lead to Murder?**

OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 15.—Testi-  
mony given by Herbert F. Hall, son  
of Editor F. G. Hall, who stands  
charged with the murder of J. A.  
Boyle who took the stand in his father's  
behalf this morning and his testi-  
mony corroborated by many of the  
Plumas county officials and other wit-  
nesses was to the effect that Boyle  
charged the elder Hall with blacklist-  
ing him when he sought entry to the  
Quincy masonic lodge and that he  
threatened to get the man who was  
responsible for his rejection from the  
fraternity.

A bombshell was thrown into the  
ranks of the prosecution this morning  
when Herbert Hall said that District  
Attorney M. J. Kerr told his father at  
a lodge meeting to prepare to defend  
himself from Boyle as it was known  
that the attorney was bitter and had  
made threats against Hall. This sub-  
stantiates the contention of Attorney  
J. M. Hanley, announced yesterday  
that Kerr himself had warned Hall of  
the danger that threatened him.

A committee program to revise all the na-  
tional bank laws.  
At the meeting of the full committee  
results of their labors to their Republi-  
can colleagues. The latter said it  
would be several days before they  
could conclude their deliberations and  
the committee adjourned until Tues-  
day.

Pair rose as private detectives  
and victimize Elop-  
ing Bride.

Young Husband Hides in the  
Closet and Surprises  
"Stealths."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Posing for  
two days as private detectives a pair of  
all-gilded swindlers succeeded in intimidat-  
ing Mrs. W. J. Montrose, an eloping  
bride, and finally placed themselves be-  
hind the bars today. Mrs. Montrose  
wedded William Montrose a Chicago bell-  
boy, without the consent of her parents,  
the pair running away to have the nup-  
tial knot tied. They decided on a trip  
to San Francisco. Arriving here, they  
registered at the Sorento Hotel.

Hopeful of forgiveness and having left  
direction for the forwarding of her mail,  
Mrs. Montrose went down to the post-  
office. On her way home last night she  
purchased a Chicago paper. Two men at  
the curb watched her and observing her  
nervous state followed her to the hotel.  
They informed her that they were de-  
tectives. Frightened and believing that  
her father was on her trail she was de-  
ceived by their statements and paid them  
\$10 to keep silent, promising more. She  
arranged for them to return tonight for  
a further payment and they arrived as  
per schedule. Her husband was hiding  
in a closet. At the psychological moment  
he emerged. The pair fled to the street,  
but were subsequently captured by De-  
tective Manion and Cook. They gave  
their names as John Kera and Charles  
Cura and are being held in detention at  
the city prison.

**DISASTERS LAID AT  
DOOR OF OFFICIALS**

**U. S. Weather Bureau Is  
Blamed for Loss of  
300 in Storm**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Inade-  
quate and incoherent weather fore-  
casts from the United States govern-  
ment weather bureau stations were  
responsible for the loss of over 300  
lives in the great lakes hurricane  
according to ship captains in Cleve-  
land.

"High west and northwest winds,  
snow flurries and colder tonight," was  
the forecast issued last Satur-  
day afternoon to indicate weather  
conditions on the upper lakes up to 1  
o'clock Sunday night. A storm warn-  
ing accompanied the forecast, but no  
hurricane warning was issued in no  
case were storm signals displayed as  
they should have been and forecasts  
gave no indication of the violent  
storm which was to sweep over the  
lakes, says the vessel men.

W. A. Alexander, Cleveland  
weather forecaster, today declared  
that "daring disregard of government  
storm warnings was the main cause  
of disasters on the lakes."

That statement is foolish and un-  
true," said a reporter from St. Paul.  
Part of the steamer James S. Dunham  
"The United States weather bureau  
itself is responsible for the loss of  
life and property in the storm. The  
forecasts were not only inadequate  
but irresponsible. No warning was  
given us along the lakes and we did  
not know there was storm coming."

**TURKISH TROUSERETTE  
REACHES NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—No longer will  
the skirts of tradition number 85. Pres-  
don has at last arrived and here is a  
storm in the form of the daintiest crea-  
tion in trousers from sav Paris. They  
have been imported from the Madison Bar-  
nard by Sylvia T. Knapp, society leader  
of this city.

They are real harem style and the  
description of "the" reads as follows:  
Regular Turkish negligee trouserettes  
of woven gold lace over accordion-pleated  
black chiffon, with a bolero of gold Span-  
ish lace and black chiffon sleeves. The  
bottoms are "shirred" with elastic.

WANT to meet a person accus-  
tomed to town and willing  
to invest a little money in  
working interest in good pay-  
ing business etc. etc.

**Did You Read It**

That advertisement appeared  
last week in the "Business  
Chance" column of THE TRIB-  
UNE.

It may not have appeared in  
you.

**BUT**

you'll find such offers every day  
in return for service and a  
small amount of money.

**WATCH**

the "Business Chance" column  
column 1, and advertise your-  
self.

**S. LAMBERT, 1000 N. OAK ST.**



# RECORD FOR FORTNIGHT IS HIGH

Station south end of Sixty-sixth avenue (n.e.s.e.), \$1800.  
Howard E. Lombard, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side Fortieth avenue, 30 feet south of East Seventeenth street, \$1500.  
A. Albrecht, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side Fortieth avenue, 254 feet east of Market, \$120.  
Walker, sleeping porch, 1044 East

**HOME BUILDERS.**  
Interurban Home Builders, with offices at Solano avenue and The Alameda. Northbrae, Berkeley will start work this week on six bungalow and two 2-story dwellings at Northbrae. The company has just completed six houses and four have been sold.  
A new two-story dwelling, north side Davis street, 300 feet east of Bray avenue, \$1000.  
A. G. Milner, addition, 1828 Rosedale, \$75.  
G. S. Anderson, barn, west side Boyd avenue, 200 feet south of Clifton, \$150.  
Madge Taber, one-story, four-room dwelling and bungalow, Schoor street, 250 feet west of Fruitvale, \$1500.  
August Engelshel, one and one-half story, five-room dwelling, west side Park street, 100 feet south of East Park street, \$1500.

**REPORT REALTY SALES**

Frederick A. Miller of Sacramento has purchased from Frank Sonderleiter 50x100 feet on the north side of Taylor street between Franklin and Webster price \$20,000. Dr. Jesse B. Schaffner the Oakland dentist, has bought broadway property near Park street, Keeler & Bout at a price of \$7 Ward. Christopher G. Heading has bought from C. L. Ward 50x110 feet on Broadway, south Forty-fifth street. These sales were effected last week through the firm of McHenry & Kaiser, realty dealers.

**SOLICIT OFFERS**

**FIVE MILE PRAIRIE, W.**  
Nov. 15.—The woman of Five Mile

## GIRL BRINGS MAN FROM WEST IN "FUN"

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 15.—John Kissel, owner of a hotel, at Linton, Or., is speeding home tonight after an unsuccessful trip to Madison to win the hand of Miss Edith Kish, with whom he became acquainted through a matrimonial paper.

Kissel thought the girl had money and had proposed that she share \$2000 with him so he could extend his business. He sent on a ring, but the girl had not been "in fun" and returned the ring, after telling Kissel that she did not have \$500 to divide with any lover.

beneath a great slab on the island.

The slab, which bears an inscription recording the dedication of the building, had been standing in a perpendicular position against the wall of an elevated passage leading to the interior of the shrine. It is believed that Webster stumbled against a projecting part of it, causing it to fall on him.

It was stated at the inquest that spine was fractured, and a verdict "accidental death" was returned.

**QUELLS RYOT IN PRISON.**  
MARQUETTE, Wis., Nov. 15.—Joseph Marquette, sentenced from Iron County for manslaughter in October, 1909, has been given his freedom as a reward for his assistance in quelling the riot.

**\$6500**

**YOUR OP**

This well built, modern home is  
be had for the very low **\$**  
price of .....


# OPPORTUNITY

Oakland's best residence section can  
**\$500**

cash, balance flat mortgage.  
1220 Broadway



# \$35,000 HOME IN VERNON HEIGHTS



Miss J. L. Smith and son, Harry, for Lee Oates for a week. Miss May Haines entertained on a grid of the Congressional



# ALAMEDA

# ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING

**Richmond Churches to Have an  
Elaborate Program  
This Year.**

RICHMOND, Nov. 15.—Arrangements for the annual union Thanksgiving services of the local Protestant churches were completed at a meeting of the ministerial association at 10 o'clock.

The services will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Twelfth and Franklin avenues, at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Dec. 1.

A sermon of the day will be delivered by Rev. Aubrey Wilson, former pastor of the First Christian Church of this city.

The program and announcements will be as follows:

Invocation; Declaration of Sentiments; Guy Arnold; White; anthem by choir of First Baptist Church; reading of the Thanksgiving proclamation by Rev. C. S. Lindsay; music from the Cavalry Baptist Church; announcements by various pastors; offering of Wesley Methodist Church; offering to go to the conference of the Ministerial Association for use in charity work and to aid distressed churches; reading of the Declaration of Sentiments by Rev. W. S. Austin; music by choir of the First Methodist Church; reading of the Declaration of Sentiments by Rev. W. S. Austin; music by choir of the First Baptist Church; prayer by Rev. W. S. Austin; offering to the First Christian Church; sermon by Rev. Aubrey Wilson; music by the choir of Trinity

**FORMAL OPENING FOR  
NEW LIBRARY BRANCH**

RICHMOND, Nov. 15.—Formal opening of the new West Side Branch Library will be made under the supervision of the Board of Library Trustees of this city on next Wednesday evening. In honor of this occasion, the library board has provided an entertainment program, while other arrangements in the program, which will be held at 7 o'clock, will be the singing of hymns, the reading of the Bible, and the presentation of a play.

About two months ago the library trustees decided to move the branch from its old quarters on Richmond avenue into a building providing twice the amount of space located at the gore of Washington avenue and Park place. The new quarters

The branch in its new location will be able to serve double the number of people while the reading rooms have also been

## BERKELEY YOUTHS ARE CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

RICHMOND, Nov. 15.—William Brown of Berkeley was arrested about 10 o'clock last evening by Officer Joseph Munday on a charge of disturbing the peace and malicious mischief. Brown, with a number of other youths are alleged to have created a disturbance in a candy store on Macdonald avenue. It was there when the police officer arrived the gang of boys started to run. Munday

heed his commands and he succeeded in  
overtaking Erwin, the others scattering.  
The names of several other boys who  
made up a part of the group were

will be issued Monday.

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## CONCORD NOTES.

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CONCORD, Nov. 15.—Miss Edna Thurber spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. Thurber.

The contract has been let for the construction of a town hall at Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Damant of Andover were visiting at the Thibault home.

Mrs. Amanda Smith, who has been quite unwell, is again out.

Mrs. W. Melby, after a protracted visit in San Francisco, returned last Saturday.

for acids and tonics by Dr. William Eidenmuller in San Francisco. He recovered nicely from the operation.

Percy Douglas was in Concord Saturday. "The Cabinet Minister," by the ineatrical talents of an Mt. Diablo Union high school, will be put on the boards in Concord December 8.

Dick Ballastro was pinroding in the Erie last Friday, and having a fine time.

C. L. Williams and wife were in Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gibson will move from country life and en route to Concord and soon occupy the Christiansen property on Salvia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clanton and son, Bernhardt, of San Francisco, are visiting the Meuslester family this week.

Mrs. C. W. Thuse<sup>ll</sup> and daughter, Beret<sup>h</sup>, went to Oakland Sunday evening and will visit friends for a week.

H. Bott and family were in San Francisco last Saturday.

**SAN LEANDRO**

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.—Mrs. S. Jacobs, who has been visiting friends in Stockton the past couple of weeks, has returned to her San Leandro home.

But for many years pastor of the San Leandro Methodist church, was a San Leandro visitor this week.

Mrs. Oliver McKnabb of the San Leandro Drug Company, is in San Francisco, the guest of Mrs. Rothchilds, who has recently returned from a nine months' tour of Europe.

Frank Batacco is improving his residence property in Hayes street by the addition of a large front room and a roomy porch.

The dance given Tuesday evening by the S. P. R. S. I. was a success. The grand march was led by Mrs. Emma Cary and George L. Pyles.

J. Elliott and Fred Woodman have returned

Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. C. Stokes entertained a number at luncheon. Among those present were: Her sister, Miss Margaret O'Case, who is living at the Hotel Oakland.

## ALAMO NOTES

guest this week of Miss Helen Jackson Neil Harrison of Camille avenue was a recent business visitor in San Francisco. Mrs. George Van Gorden and grandson

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Curtaz of San Francisco spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. T. T. Goodwin.

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**BAY POINT NOTES.**

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**BAY POINT, Nov. 13.**—Delegates from Wal-

The funeral of F. O. Olsen, late proprietor of the Bay Point hotel, took place Tuesday in Concord, the Rev. Edwin Cox officiating. A large number of friends accompanied the remains to their last resting place here.

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# BERKELEY

# UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

# ALAMEDA

## WOMEN TO TELL OF EARNING OF DOLLAR

Adelphiens of Alameda to Have Interesting Meeting Monday.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—What to do to earn a dollar was what actuated the minds of a number of Adelphiens when they had given their promise to bring in the dollar on the clubhouse at Monday next and with it the story of their accomplishment. Unexpected resources developed with the thinking and Monday will find the coffers of the building committee increased with the sum raised. Baking, brewing, sewing and stinging, riding and dancing, painting and pruning and through a list of things that will establish a fame that long yet untold.

Some have danced and others have sung, some have cooked and others have played and each of her wits has made the best use of the dollar and the dollar has been made to tell of the various schemes unfolded, of resources yet untold.

Some of those who will contribute their dollar are Mrs. James E. Higgins, who the scheme included, Mrs. R. A. Heberd, who is making a dress for the dollar, Mrs. F. J. Maslin, who has grown a rare Christmas tree which is on exhibition, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, who has pruned the trees in her back garden with the skill of the tree surgeon, Mrs. Shirley Mansfield, who has turned the pages of her manuscript to compound a mullin the dress that can be found, Mrs. F. J. Dwyer, who has mastered the steps which are customary in the dance, and Mrs. Brown, who has driven her friends for a short call or errand in the smart program which she has brought from the city and has not been from functions and fashionable teas, us'g her big machine to carry her passengers to and fro.

The Executive Board has a beautiful crown and delicious cakes have been made by Mrs. Brown, but more unique methods will be shown when the dollar is brought to the festive board, which will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock.

## MANILA JUDGE TO GIVE LAW LECTURES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 15.—Next Monday will be commenced at the university a course of lectures in Spanish law to which students are looking forward with interest. They will be given by Don Carlos de la Torre, who is at one time commissioner of the Supreme Court of Nebraska and now judge of the Court of First Instance at Manila. The lectures will be given at 8 o'clock in the Boat Hall of Law and the public is invited.

## YOUNG ENDEAVOURERS FORM CITY UNION

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—At a meeting at the First Christian church last evening the Berkeley Intermediate Christian Endeavor Union perfected its organization. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Geraldine Lester; vice-president, Irving Paul; secretary, treasurer, Charles Huxley; pastoral counselor, Rev. M. J. Loefer.

## ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.—A musical entertainment will be given by Miss Mary Belle Whitmore, Thursday evening, November 20, in Masonic temple, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church Bible school.

## ALAMEDA GIRL WINNING LAURELS IN NEW YORK

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Miss Clara Alexander has "arrived" with the smart in New York, having won recognition from her success in New York last season. Miss Alexander is giving a series of concerts at the new Hotel Metropole, under the patronage of the social leaders. The dates of the concerts are November 11, 12 and 13.

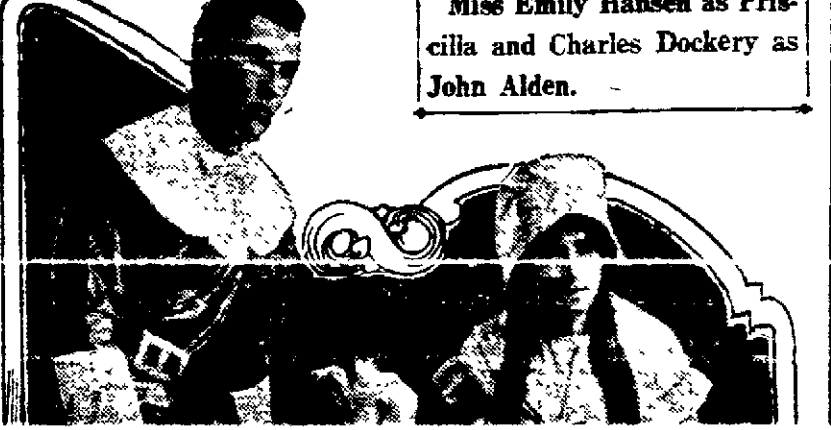
## GERMAN HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC PLANNED

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—A German half hour of music will be given in the Heart Theater Sunday afternoon, November 23. The program will be given by Frau Camille Burgermeister, soprano, assisted by the woman's chorus of the Heart Theater.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. WOODIN

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Mrs. Christie Woodin, wife of Edward Woodin, of 2516 Fulton street, by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of St. Mark's church and by Rev. Mullineux of the Seaman's Institute of San Francisco. Mrs. Woodin was 64 years of age.

## Pupils Rehearse Operetta To Aid Washington School



Miss Emily Hansen as Priscilla and Charles Dockery as John Alden.



BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Rehearsals are proceeding for the operetta and playlet to be given by pupils of the Washington School at the Berkeley High School auditorium, Thursday evening. The proceeds are to be devoted to the balmington fund of the school.

The other pupils are to present an operetta, "On Plymouth Rock," written about the old story of Priscilla and John Alden. The former part is to be sung by Miss Emily Hansen, while Charles Dockery is to sustain the role of John Alden. Both have proved really capable in the rehearsals so far held. The lower classes are to present a sketch called "Dumpling."

In the operetta, "On Plymouth Rock," the audience will be carried back to the days of our Puritan ancestors, when Governor Winslow and Captain Miles Standish gave their historic Thanksgiving feast to Massachusetts and his Indians. Little Puritan maid will sing their spinning songs, prim colonial dames will make ready the harvest festival, and the dignified elders of Plymouth will welcome their brothers, the red men, who in turn will dance. Then for the benefit of the Indian guests, the redoubtable Captain Miles Standish will lead in a dance and will drill his "great invincible army" to make the Indians "city of Puritan power."

In the play, "Dumpling," the story of the little princess who wouldn't smile will delight both young and old. There will be some of the old-fashioned games that have been played by all children.

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## Wedded a Year Ago, But Are Just Now Announcing Secret

HAYWARD, Nov. 15.—A wedding which had been kept a secret since January of this year has just been made known in Hayward. Miss Bertie Kidda of Hayward and Gerald C. Nunan, formerly of Seattle, Wash., were married in Redwood City in January. Nunan then returned to Seattle and no one knew of the wedding until this week.

## TRACTOR TO BE BOUGHT FOR ALAMEDA APPARATUS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—The Police and Fire Commission met in regular session last evening and transacted routine business. One of the items on the agenda was the purchase of a tractor for the book and ladder of the fire department.

## BERKELEY HAS MANY HORTICULTURAL DEVOTEES

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Berkeleyans never before knew how many horticultural devotees were living in the city. Within a month nearly 100 citizens have displayed samples of figs, peaches, grapes, oranges and apples, grown in Berkeley. The fig crop has been especially full this year.

## WEEK OF PRAYER TO END AT THE Y. M. C. A.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—The week of prayer was concluded at the local Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the inauguration of a series of lectures on "The Great Religions of the World," by Rev. J. B. Warren of this city.

## S. P. R. S. I. SOCIETY TO HAVE MASQUERADE BALL

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.—The drill team of the S. P. R. S. I. society will hold their second annual prize masquerade ball on the evening of December 6 in the U. E. C. hall. Valuable prizes will be awarded.

## POSTMEN OF FRUITVALE TO DANCE EN MASQUE

FRUITVALE, Nov. 15.—A masquerade ball will be given by the Postmen of Fruitvale Association in the Pythian hall, Wednesday evening, November 20. The receipts from the ball will go toward helping sick and distressed among the postal employees.

## SWears OUT WARRANT FOR BROTHER'S ARREST

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.—John Tarish of San Leandro swore out a warrant yesterday for the arrest of his brother, Manuel Tarish, on a charge of battery. According to John's story, Manuel Tarish wanted to kick a fight. It is alleged that he hit his brother John Tarish.

## PLEASANTON COUPLE WED.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 15.—A marriage license was issued Monday to John T. Noon, aged 27, of Pleasanton, formerly of Alameda, and Miss Annie S. Block, aged 27, of Pleasanton.

## MYSTERIOUS BLAZE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—A fire on Nov. 5 was called out on a still alarm yesterday for a blaze in the home of John Jessila, 320 Encinal avenue. The fire started in a bed room and spread to the kitchen.

## FINED BY JUSTICE

CENTREVILLE, Nov. 15.—Tom Lewis, a resident of the Mission Road, was arrested Monday, accused of beating his wife. He was fined \$30, which he paid and was released.

## ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harold of Tulare City, former residents of Alameda, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Harold was Mrs. Marion McAllister.

## PRIZE FOR TRADE AT HOME ESSAYS

California Industries Will Be Fostered Through Competition at University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 15.—The university student who writes the best essay this year on the subject of home industries should be encouraged to assist in developing the industry of the state.

## NEW HOTEL PLANNED FOR SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.—Negotiations are being conducted for the erection of a new hotel in San Leandro. The hotel will be a 10-story building and will be owned by the Postmaster C. O. Ridenour in receipt of a communication from Irvin C. Keeler, president and manager of a hotel in San Francisco.

## MANY ENTERTAINED BY VALLEJO COUPLE

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller (nee Louise Seidel) entertained a large number of friends at a party given at their home on Thursday evening. The occasion of the affair was in honor of a recent wedding of the couple.

## MISS KNOWLAND IS TO MAKE DEBUT NEXT YEAR

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Miss Eleanor Knowland, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. J. R. Knowland, will make her formal debut in Washington society after the first of the year.

## POLICE JUDGE TO TALK BEFORE MOTHERS' CLUB

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Police Judge R. B. Tappan will address a meeting of the Lincoln School Mothers' club next Tuesday afternoon. His topic will be "Censoring of Songs, Plays and Picture Exhibitions."

## SECRETARY GANNON TO ATTEND AT MARYSVILLE

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 15.—W. J. Gannon, secretary of San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, will represent the chamber at the meeting of the Northern Counties convention in Marysville Thursday, November 20. The meeting has been called to devise a means to advertise the northern section of California among tourists.

## LIVEMAN BURNED

PLEASANTON, Nov. 15.—Manuel Maderos, a resident of Niles, was severely burned Thursday at Pleasanton while repairing wires for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. It is thought probable that he will suffer the loss of one hand.

## Second Crop of Apples Growing on Mt. Eden Tree

HAYWARD, Nov. 15.—Pear and cherry trees that bloom in the fall, and Mount Eden has produced a number of these trees, are not in it with an apple tree in the garden of Postmaster J. Robinson of Mount Eden, which is bearing a second apple crop this year. The tree appears healthy and the apples will soon be ripe.

## TESTIMONIAL FOR PASTOR ARRANGED

Alameda Parish to Bid Farewell to Pastor Who Has New Charge.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Father T. J. O'Connell left yesterday to take charge of his new pastorate in Cupertino, Santa Clara county. A meeting was held last night by the committee appointed to arrange a testimonial for the pastor.

## HAYWARD NOTES

HAYWARD, Nov. 15.—Albert Shira arrived in Hayward from the mines in Toiyah, Nov. 13, on a two weeks' vacation. James O'Connell, who is the Chadbourne farm in Centerville, which was leased by L. Graham of this place last year, is now in the city.

## SAN LORENZO NOTES

SAN LORENZO, Nov. 15.—The W. O. W. dance last Saturday was an entire success, considering the condition of the weather. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson have entirely recovered from the effects of a recent illness.

## CLAYTON PERSONALS

CLAYTON, Nov. 15.—John J. Morris of Livermore was a weekend visitor here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris.

## High-Grade Suits REDUCED

A wonderful assortment of smart novelty suits. The refinement and style of these suits will appeal to that large majority of women who want something distinctive and different. Some with rich fur trimmings, others unusually attractive imported models. They come in matelasse, velvets, brocades, broadcloths, wool poplins. These garments must be seen to be appreciated.

—\$75 to \$125 Suits REDUCED to \$50 and \$75— And Credit

We specialize on large sizes.

Ladies' Misses' and Junior Suits, special values at \$15.

COATS—a Big Variety to Select From \$7.50 to \$100

COATS & SUITS—524 12th St. Bt. WASHINGTON

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## GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## Heiresses at Large; They're Many

The heiresses are thick this season. With Gertrude O'Brien and Elizabeth Oyster, (whose inheritance will be a share of the Tubbs fortune), among the debutantes there is Mauricia Minter going about again for the first time in several seasons. When her new house is finished she will entertain for the young set. Her mother was one of the most charming hostesses in society. Mrs. Minter's frequent dinners at the mansion in Pacific avenue were delightful affairs. Mauricia has the same gracious charm and tact that her mother had. It is doubtful however if she will ever preside at parties in the old family home. Neither she nor her brother has cared to live there since their parents' death. The big house was closed for a year, then the J. S. Tobins leased it, and the portion Crocker's, who take possession the fifteenth. Miss Minter who is mistress of two or three millions of her own will make her home in the smaller residence she is building on Russian hill. To add to the list of important heiresses at large this year, Isabel McLaughlin, the attractive step-daughter of Dr. McEnery, is here from England, for a long visit, since her mother's death she has lived

with her mother and has come back very English in her tastes and way. I believe Dr. McEnery is to continue her guardian until she is 25, but when she does come into her fortune Miss McLaughlin will be a very wealthy woman. She shared honors at the Stone tea the other day with Helen Stone who announced her engagement to Grayson Hinkle, to the surprise of every one by the way, as brother Fritz was supposed to be the favored suitor.—Town Talk.

## Leoncavallo's Admirers Are Many

It is marvelous how the hero-worshippers of our Italian colony have pursued Leoncavallo during his stay here. Whenever he appears in public he is surrounded by a cloud of admirers. Monday night the great man left the Tivoli after the third act of "Otello" in company with Signor Carola and Mesdames Carmen Mella and Anita. A small army of Italian men and boys, pursued him down the ramp and out through the foyer to Edgely street. The escort went as far as the corner of Powell street, every head-worshipper vying up close to the composer and peering with rapt expression in his face. Only a champion heavyweight could get such a tribute from American boys. And while this escort surrounded Leoncavallo and impeded his progress he affected to be totally unaware of the sensation he was creating!

When Leoncavallo was traveling west he struck up acquaintance with another traveler whose name doesn't matter but whom the author of "Pagliacci" called "Meester Mac" for short. The traveler was coming here for the Portola. When Leoncavallo found that "Meester Mac" intended to put up at the St. Francis he suggested that they motor to the hotel together. Crossing the bay there was a delegation to welcome the composer; and at the Ferry Depot there was a still larger delegation which escorted the great man to the waiting automobile with elaborate ceremony. "Meester Mac" rode with the lion who was manifestly delighted at the reception he had received in San Francisco. He was sitting back in the car with a pleased smile playing over his countenance when he suddenly became aware of the Portola decorations. He leaned forward to his companion in great excitement.

"Ah, Meester Mac!" he exclaimed with a grand gesture that took in all the Portola display, "behold; it is all for me!"—Town Talk.

## Society Sad Over Illness of Miss Newhall

The illness and departure of Virginia Newhall has cast a sadness over her set. Miss Newhall with her mother left the other day for the family home at Martha's Vineyard and her farewells to only her closest friends were most sad. She has little hope of returning though everyone is hoping that with her youth and devoted care she may finally recover from the mysterious malady that has baffled the doctors. She has been ill for several months and so far as physicians know it is some deep seated nervous trouble that is destroying her constitution. When she believed that she could recover she expressed a desire to return to the summer cottage at Martha's Vineyard, with only her mother for company. Virginia Newhall is the second daughter of the Edwin Newhalls. Her sister, Frances, married Fred Wood a year or so ago and her brother Almer married Miss Scott, a relative of the Kitties. She is a cousin of Marian Newhall and Mesdames Athol McBean and Arthur Chesebrough.—The Wasp.

## Not Milk and Honey; Stir in Santa Barbara

I hear that all is not milk and honey in Santa Barbara society. For a long time that dashing matron, Mrs. William Miller Graham's reign as social queen of Santa Barbara, was accepted as a matter of course. The idea of a rival was considered preposterous. Mrs. Graham's clothes were always the most gorgeous, her home the most artistic, and her entertainments the most lavish. Invitations to her entertainments were coveted by everybody. Now, however, there is another aspirant to the throne—a grand dame who can quite outdo Mrs. Graham. She has just bought a place in Montecito, which defies comparison. She has money to fling to the winds, and she flings it. Already has Santa Barbara society bowed its head to Mrs. Oliver D. Norton, and Mrs. Graham's courtiers have flocked to the new star. Such has been the case recently. Mrs. Graham's great charm is her tact, and she is always ready to go out of her way for her guests. She is a very tactful woman.

## Society Not Surprised at Spreckels Break

The published statement of Mrs. Jack Spreckels that she is about to sue her husband for divorce did not surprise those who have read in these columns and elsewhere that dove-colored emotions did not exist in the cote on the Washington street hill, where the Spreckels make their home with the other fortune cliff dwellers. Their world, and those interested in their world, have known for at least a year that the strained relations must soon reach the breaking point, and even longer ago than that the affairs of the young couple were discussed by their most intimate friends, who knew that they were having difficulties.

The news of Mrs. Spreckels' determination to sue for divorce was made public on Tuesday morning at the publication of the divorce suit in the local press. It was not yet known, and that is what is interesting society as much as the contest about to be waged. At the moment at the St. Francis on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Spreckels was, as usual, the center of an admiring group of men, for she is one of the best dancers in the set which numbers so many experts.

To the surprise of every one she announced that she was going to get a divorce. "I really am this time," she said, with conviction. "I am going to be married, I am told, as soon as the divorce is given. I hear that he has given her a beautiful diamond ring."

One may imagine that this summing up of their affairs created something of a sensation among the listeners, who do not usually hear such piquant tea-table chatter. Moreover, it was not alone heard by her own little group. Her attention was called to the fact that others were turning their ears toward this unusual and thrilling announcement.

"Well, let them hear," said Mrs. Spreckels; "they might as well tell the whole world, too, for every one will soon know it."

Certainly every one at the tea-dansant knew it before the afternoon was over, and the identity of the young woman, who is reported as the possessor of a thoroughly modern engagement ring—given before the divorce decree—was ferreted out from the nebulous limbo of the unknown damsels, and many were those who expressed their surprise that the rather quiet young woman with no pretensions to the coquetry of beauty, that one would paint in a domestic picture of this sort should be cast for the role of "the about to be married when the divorce is granted." She is the sister of a banker and well known clubman, who is popular in the Spreckels set, and has always been a great admirer of Mrs. Spreckels.

Jack Spreckels says that the boy who still has the right to wear his wedding ring is mistaken; that he has not given an engagement ring to any one else. He daily denies that he is going to marry any one else. Mrs. Spreckels believes that he is, and what the young woman supposed to have the engagement ring really thinks no one knows, for she has not been heard from!

It is generally predicted that this is going to be a bitterly fought case, for the young husband and wife have apparently no tender regard for each other, and a great deal of difference of opinion about the way their affairs should be settled. The question of alimony often produces friction even where there are millions, as there are in this case, and those who know best say that this will be no exception to the rule. There are three children to inherit their share in the Spreckels estate, but it is not expected that the contest will wage about the children, as both parents recognize the other's rights to a share in the companionship of the children.

The marriage of Edith Huntington and Jack Spreckels eleven years ago was one of those brilliant society events that showed rose color of romance underneath the outward trappings. They were both young, handsome, he great wealth, and they were unspooled and untouched by the cynicism of many of their set. They began their married life in a beautiful home, the gift of John D. Spreckels; children came to make the nursery joyous, and the first three or four years they were regarded as an ideally happy couple. Mrs. Spreckels has histrionic gifts of a more than amateur order, and her husband was very proud of her talents in this direction. But gradually it was noticed that they were drifting apart, and even two or three years ago, at Del Monte, there was an open break between them which caused one of those scandals which makes the veranda crowd whisperings to blossom into full blown gossip.

When they gave up their house, it was predicted that the end was near, but their affairs were patched up and they moved into one of the attractive "cliff" apartments in Washington street. For the last six months, Mr. Spreckels has spent very little of his time there, and about a month ago gave up all pretense of residence there, and took up his abode at the St. Francis. Mrs. Spreckels is still living there with her three children.

She has some ability with the brush, and last spring decided to devote herself entirely to art. But soon found that painting was not going to put a rain-bow in her sky, and the old Keith studio she rented has been abandoned, although this versatile lady has not given up all idea of a career in that direction when her domestic difficulties are settled.—News Letter.

## As for Mark Twain—He Had His Reasons

When Mark Twain was editing a newspaper at Gold Hill, Nevada, a subscription was being raised by the citizens for the building of a new fence around the dilapidated cemetery. Mark Twain was asked several times for a contribution, but each request was refused. Upon being asked for an explanation he saw no reason for it. Those who were in the cemetery could not get out and those that were out didn't want to get in.—Wasp.

## Dr. Rosenstirn Talks Out About Clinic

The Municipal Clinic may be described as a success and a failure. Insofar as it fulfilled the purposes for which it was established, the Clinic succeeded; as it was crippled by stupid official action, it may be said to have failed. Enlightened citizens who have studied the difficult problems with which the Clinic dealt like to think that there will come a day soon when the Clinic will recommence its beneficial work. Discouraged though they are by the retrogressive policy that deprived the clinic of its power for good, they are not at all discouraged by the fact that the directors were pioneers in one of the most important causes of today. They look for vindication of those directors when ignorance shall have been dispelled, when overwhelmed and hypocritical unmasked. These are not mere millennial

surely swinging round to the place where the truths on which the Municipal Clinic was based will receive official recognition. Meantime Dr. Rosenstirn, chairman of the advisory committee of the Municipal Clinic, has published a brochure outlining the Clinic's history and dealing in the broad-minded manner of the scientist with the questions involved in its workings. It is not too much to contribute to the literature of sociology.

What good the Clinic accomplished I shall not detail. Its work in restricting the spread of terrible disease, in reducing the number of preventable deaths, in embracing the life of shame and in reducing the volume of the white slave traffic is fully recounted in Dr. Rosenstirn's brochure where all may read of it. But I cannot resist calling attention to Dr. Rosenstirn's account of the queer proceeding which eventually crippled the Clinic by depriving it of police assistance. When the hue and cry against the Clinic had been started by some of our shortsighted clergymen and sentimental women, it came to be of great importance that the directors of the Clinic should ascertain the stand the Mayor would take in the matter. They

thought easier when Mayor Rolph said in an interview in Town Talk that as a result of the agitation he was more in favor of the Clinic than ever. Shortly afterwards the Police Commission dealt the Clinic the blow from which it never recovered. The Police Commissioners, says Dr. Rosenstirn, admitted that "it was his honor, the Mayor, James Rolph Jr., who was the real wielder of the Big Stick." This is how Dr. Rosenstirn comments on this municipal scandal: "Suddenly, our Mayor, James Rolph Jr., heard of the call of the militant churchmen coupled with that of shocked, misjudging femininity. He stopped the wheels of progress and gave out the parole: 'No more police surveillance for the Municipal Clinic.' The Police Commissioners, bound to carry out the policy of the Mayor who appointed them, reluctantly had to obey. Oh, for a real man, who entrusted with leadership, shows staunch strength and undaunted courage to stand by his just convictions!"—Town Talk.

## Mrs. Roos' Pomeranian Provides a Shock

Mrs. Leon Roos was recently the unwitting cause of a nervous shock to a fellow-shopper in one of the shops where women frequent. Mrs. Roos has a new Pomeranian dog which carried off highest honors at the dog show the other day. It is one of the finest specimens in the country, and was purchased in the East at a price which is said to have run near the two thousand dollar mark. Mrs. Roos had entered another dog at the show after show, but always the highest honors were awarded to a dog belonging to Judge Carroll Cook. So the East was scored for a dog that would beat this prize-winner and the feat was accomplished.

Mrs. Roos is very clever at training animals, and is, of course, very proud of the new addition to the blue-blooded horrows of this state. She takes him with her whenever it is feasible, and the other day he accompanied his mistress downtown on a shopping tour. His manners are perfect, though slightly touched with that hauteur which his station in life excuses. But he has a natural curiosity about the world outside of the big muff in which he makes his excursions, and therefore, when the muff was laid on the counter while his mistress was busy selecting her goods, he crawled out to wag an appraising tail at the passing show.

A woman standing near to him, thus suddenly put her hand on a little warm body, instead of a lace jabot. The dog immediately ran into the muff. The woman screamed and then proceeded to give such a good imitation of a woman about to faint that her friend rushed her into the dressing room, where, after proper restoratives were administered, she insisted that she had touched a mouse on the counter. Of course, the manager of the department investigated the mouse, and one of the saleswomen remembered that Mrs. Roos had been standing there, and figured out that it was undoubtedly her toy dog that had sent the portly woman of about five feet eight off into a fainting fit! Mrs. Roos had gone her way entirely unconscious of the scene in which her prize-winner had played a "moving" part.—News Letter.

## The Shockable Clergyman and the Leg

"When I came over on the ferry today a woman dressed in black displayed a skirt slit to the knees. As she ascended the stairway she gave a display that would have tempted a saint!"—Rev. M. D. Wilson to the ladies of the Child's Welfare League.

Sensitive, shockable, reverend sir. What was the sight that you saw on the stair?

Was it so awfully tempting to sanctify? Harmfully beautiful, wickedly fair? Susceptible, innocent, sanctified sir. Why did you linger when danger was near?

Why did you gaze at the scandalous spectacle?

If for your virtue you entertained fear?

Rigorous, moral, devout, holy sir. Where was the lid of your wide open eye?

Couldn't you shut it severely and instantly?

Have you a leaven of peevish Paul Pry? Modern disciple of poor old St. Anthony. Was it the first time you saw such a sight?

Why not be honest and tell us uncaringly?

That it produced in you thrills of delight?

Bravely acknowledge you're human like all of us?

You will not? The very idea gives you point!

So be it, my saint, but take this little caution:

Never let you get better—TOWN TALK.

## Father Ricard on David Starr Jordan

Weatherman N. R. Taylor of Sacramento doesn't think much of Father Ricard and his forecasts. In the opinion of Taylor the wizard of the University of Santa Clara is a pretty fair guesser and nothing more. He has been at great pains to save us in the Sacramento papers. This aroused the wrath of Charlie McClatchy of the Bee. As an old Santa Clara boy Charlie rushed to the defense of Father Ricard, or rather, he called upon Father Ricard to defend himself, which the scientist did in a breezy article that demolished the arguments of Expert Taylor. Father Ricard grew ironical when he took up Taylor's charge about guessing. "You will notice," he writes, "that our weather men are strong on the 'weather' prediction. Peanut vendors, lotteries, horse races and all the rest of it. We have known an ichthyologist, president of one of our universities, for whom the whole world was fish." A bit, a snippet, bit.—TOWN TALK.

## Here's Some News! Strictly Confidential

Whisper it not in Gath, about it not in Ascalon, our journalistic friend, Publisher Chapin is booked for one of those informal announcements that cause an increased buzz over the tea tables of the Palace, St. Francis and Fairmont. The lady is a charming belle who caused a suppressed sensation at the Presidio and other army posts by commanding Cupid to execute a right-about-face when a gallant and popular officer imagined he was about to storm the citadel of her heart. Everybody asked why the astonished Son of Mars had received his walking papers. Now all the gossips think they know and are impatiently awaiting the formal announcement. That event is expected after the Publisher returns from the East, whether he has gone on important business. He is one of the best groomed grass-widowers in San

clubs including the Bohemian, to which, by-the-way, the cavalier who got his corse, also belongs. Mr. Chapin's former wife was a Seattle belle. He has a little girl five years old.—Wasp.

## Teachers End Fight for Sex Hygiene Study

State of Washington have gone on record as opposing the sex hygiene study. Some of the younger women teachers said they would not give such instructions to any classes. It may be that such opposition, if it spreads far enough, will kill this wretched sex hygiene idea. One cannot think, except with revulsion, of a delicately reared girl of twenty teaching any class, mixed or unmixed, the fundamentals of life. A somewhat sensible movement has been started in the East to have such instruction given pupils by physicians. Better yet would it be for them to teach their children. But the sex problem has reached such a stage of hysteria that any insane development may be expected.—News Letter.

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## Captain Nelson's 'Tankee Swanson'

Who ever dreamed that Captain Nelson of the Pacific Mail's good steamer "Korea" had literary aspirations? Perhaps only his most intimate friends. But he cherished them for years, and now behold their first fruits, "Tankee Swanson," published by Sturgis and Walton. It seems that all his life at sea Captain Nelson has kept record of his experiences with a view to publication. This book of his tells the story of the first voyage he made at the age of fourteen. It was a wonderful voyage that lasted nearly a year, and it took the youngster from Norway to Great Britain and Russia. All its incidents were indelibly impressed on the boy's mind, and he narrates them with exceeding relish. It is indeed an absorbing book. Captain Nelson has many a knack of portraying the life of boys in a way to make it interesting to oldsters; there is in "Tankee Swanson" the clean and bracing air of waterways that one breathes in "Jack Faithful" and "Japhet." It is a goodly company we meet on the "Forsette," Captain Bengtson, Tankee Swanson, the mate with a gentle soul and a terrific list for bullies, the imitator cook with an ineradicable love of lying, and Jack Le Fevre, the homeless boy who became Andrew Nelson's pal. Then there is Andrew Nelson's grandfather who fought at Waterloo, a figure kept before the reader all through the story though he remains at the little Norwegian village while the Forsette is taking young Nelson through adventure after adventure. From the way in which "Tankee Swanson" is written one infers that Captain Nelson has other books in preparation. Let us hope so. Meanwhile, read this one and give it chief room with Marryat, Dana and Bullen.—Town Talk.

## Latest From London Is Snow White Fair

The new fad of having one's hair snow white has now reached San Francisco. It was first brought to this country by Mrs. J. J. Astor. Mrs. Gieseman of San Francisco is one of our local smart set to whom the white hair is most becoming. Once the fashion gets well started there is no telling where it may stop. It would be a white harvest for the hair-dressers and if adopted by the smart set which goes to the dancers would make Tango shoes, slit skirts and snow-white hair would make a combination to set all the marionette eyes popping out like buttons.—Wasp.

## The Bold, Bad Wrath of Los Angeles

Now that the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition have taken all the high hurdles and the indications are that San Francisco is going to have the biggest show on earth in 1915, the frost-bitten orange grove owners of Los Angeles are no longer able to repress their emotions. In the last issue of their official organ, the Real Estate Bulletin and Building News, they emitted a shriek of rage that echoed from San Diego to Siskiyou not to mention the Sierra or the sea. It was but yesterday that these people in distant towns stren call for a hands-around-the-State convention in Los Angeles, a pipe-of-peace pow-wow-wow for the cementing of the bonds of friendship, but lo! their pent-up wrath boiled over and—clack-clack-clack, gnarr-r-r, whizz-z—the hor-

rible rumbling of the earthquake shock that filled them with utterable terror a few weeks ago. Two and a half pages are devoted to a "roast" of our directors—all because they have applied to Los Angeles the same principles that have been applied to all other counties in the state. "Who are the directors?" asks the official organ of the boomers. The answer is: "A small group of men, some of whom are not even members of the exposition."

San Francisco business men dominated by one family? "Little giants of the Exposition trust," they are called. They are running an air-tight proposition, and have disarmed criticism by throwing "a sop to the press by handing every managing editor in San Francisco a position and title."

The official organ gives us a little inside history. Mr. M. H. De Young, we are told, was not made Director-General because he is a public-spirited citizen and because the directors wanted Charles Moore, the fastest-working and most pliable of their group. They knew they could "put nothing over" on Mr. De Young, and so they selected Moore—a nice, comfortable, plausible little pump-and-endorsement dealer, and the town and the state sighed, and the press said "Fine!" Next comes H. D. H. Connick for a turn on the grill. He is described as a Stanford man who had "won fame in musical circles as an amateur violinist. He built the Twin Peaks reservoir, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the job, but somehow forgot to put a proper bottom in it. So it did everything but hold water." Connick, according to the Los Angeles chronicler, was called upon to answer charges of incompetency, and was immediately made Director of Works by Mr. Moore. Then M. H. De Young resigned the chairmanship of the Concessions Committee, saying "Not for me! I cannot stand for the meddling in my work of Charles C. Moore." John Brisbane Walker was next to go. "He coiled with Moore." Which was probably fortunate for all hands. Then Willis Polk stirred things up a bit. To add to their inquiries after vowing they would advertise before awarding concessions, they sold concessions "behind closed doors" and "the press stood in." In conclusion the prediction is made that "the greatest scandal of modern times will result from the management of the fair." Nevertheless Los Angeles will extirpate the boomers will "hide their time; charge off the ledger the amount unjustly grabbed and wait patiently for the day of atonement." Meanwhile let us join hands around the state and all pull together, keeping one hand free to clutch a club for surreptitious use.—Town Talk.

## At Early Age They Have Large Incomes

Last year, at the age of 19, Miss Marie Louise Elkins, the sister of Felton Elkins, of San Mateo, was allowed \$20,000 a year, in order to finish her education and live in a style becoming her wealth and social position. That allowance was asked for Miss Elkins by her mother and the trustees of the young lady's large estate approved of the request. The cost of her clothes was put at \$5000 She required a maid, chauffeur, horses and other essentials for a young woman of fashion and her total outlay left little of the \$20,000 per annum. Her income from her father's estate is said to be \$30,000 a year, so a nice balance is banked for her every year by the trustees.

Miss Elkins and her brother are the only children of Mr. Elkins, a former Vanita traction magnate who left a large estate. From their mother, who is the daughter of former United States Senator Charles N. Felton of San Mateo, they will also inherit fortunes, as Mr. Felton is several times a millionaire. He is one of those men to whom money making comes as natural as does swimming to a duck. For a man of his age the former Senator is wonderfully alert both in body and mind.

Felton Elkins must have a very large income, judging by the allowance of his sister. The capture of this most eligible young Burlingame bachelor by an Eastern woman is a blow to local pride that will not be forgotten soon by fond mothers who had selected Felton for their own. By the way, some of the important New York newspapers in reporting the unexpected wedding of Mr. Elkins referred to the bride as Mrs. Oliver and not Miss Oliver. Rather a curious error.—Wasp.

## When Ignorance Reforms the Law

The case of Daniel Fleming has been touched upon by the daily papers, but only as the gull touches the wave in its flight. Beneath the surface of this case there is instruction of great value. Daniel Fleming, charged with murder, was convicted of manslaughter in the town of Redding on evidence that a frenzied Southern mob would deem insufficient in the case of a negro suspect, and yet his attorneys had the time of their lives saving him from the penitentiary. It is indeed the Supreme Court had to stretch a point to give him a hearing after he had been turned down by the Court of Appeals of the northern district. This is what comes of the mediocrity of the amateur legal cranks of the Commonwealth Club who thought it was too easy for guilty men to escape, but who neglected to consider the case of an innocent man who may be the victim of persecution and the object of public hatred. The zealous reformers had the law changed, and it is in such form that it may be construed in any old way. Fortunately the Supreme Court, shocked by what the justices learned of the method by which Fleming was convicted, set aside the verdict, declaring that "the guilt of the defendant by no means satisfactorily appears from the record." The truth is that if the absolute innocence

## Marjorie Trouble of the Jack Spreckels

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spreckels have decided to go their separate ways, and so another romance is brought to the last page of the last chapter. It is too bad. If ever there was a love match in San Francisco society, this was it. Both were very young when the marriage took place eleven years ago. Who knows? Perhaps they were too young. They did not think so, and their friends were too delighted with the marriage to question whether the beautiful daughter of William Huntington and the handsome son of John D. Spreckels knew their own minds. Three children came to bless the union, and from all accounts Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spreckels were ideally happy. But after a time differences arose between them. There was a clash of two disparate individualities, two distinct

and more discordant elements were all had been harmonious. It was another tragedy of incompatibility, one of those very real tragedies which cannot be properly appreciated by outsiders, the manifestations are so easily veiled in the presence of all but the most intimate friends. Differences were settled only by force again with more stubborn strength. Finally the breach became so wide that the approximation of these antagonistic forces came merely a matter of time.

It is difficult to trace the history of these marital troubles. Things which seem to be causes may only be effects of disunion. Jack Spreckels during the past three years or so has been wrapped up in business affairs. It may be that he did not show proper sympathy for his wife's artistic predilections. Or it may be that Mrs. Spreckels took refuge in mental interests when the happiness of marriage had faded away. At any rate Mrs. Spreckels plunged eagerly into the study of art. She painted and cultivated the society of painters. Later on she turned from painting to the cultivation of literature, and members of the literary set (if we may be said to have such a set) predominated among her friends. Not long ago she surprised her circle by going in for aviation. She made one or two flights over the bay and professed herself delighted with the experience. It is to be presumed that Jack did not enter with particular heartiness into these pursuits of his beautiful wife. This may have had something to do with the disagreement. But then again, the disunion may have antedated these activities. At any rate, it is assumed that the young couple (for they are still young people) have passed beyond the stage where a reconciliation is to be expected. For both of their sakes and even more for the sake of their children, it is indeed too bad.—Town Talk.

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## The Artist in the Audience

The ways of the artist are not as the ways of other men. The artist is so different from his pedestrian fellowman that he is apt to puzzle. And when he places himself on a footing with the lay person he is pretty sure to be misunderstood. That is to say, he will be understood if misunderstood. Now, in judging him by the ordinary standard. This is particularly true of that temperamental child of genius, the singer. The singer lives in a world apart, and if it be a world where an ugly thing like jealousy seems to enter, how are we poor ordinary mortals to know whether what looks like the common or garden variety of jealousy may not be in the artist some household virtue altogether different? But let me not grow psychological. What I have in mind may be less cryptically illustrated.

giero Leoncavallo waved the baton for the singers who did his "Pagliacci" at the Tivoli, the famous baritone Emilio de Gogorza sat in a box. To all music lovers, de Gogorza is a familiar face. And so all within range of vision of that Tivoli box was brought, knew that the great man was of the audience. It was natural that these should watch him, thus satisfying the curiosity which asks: How does a great singer conduct himself on the non-professional side of the footlights? The singer who watched de Gogorza seemed to be comforted himself in rather a strange fashion. They thought that he talked too loud during the singing of "Pagliacci." They thought that even a great baritone of robust voice should not let his conversation penetrate from the boxes to the orchestra stais while music was being rendered. They noted too that de Gogorza laughed heartily when Pietro Schiavazzi overacted; and that when the unfortunate tenor stumbled and fell in acknowledging an encore, de Gogorza laughed immoderately, not only in his box but also on his way to the foyer. But these of servant persons may have been hypercritical. They were translating the actions of an artist into terms of lay behavior, a process which may involve injustice. Who shall say?—Town Talk.

## Madame Eames at the Symphony

In pointing out the pitfalls which beset the feet of the layman when he wanders amid the children of temperament there cannot be too many field notes. At the second symphony concert at the Cort, on the occasion when Madame Schumann-Heink sang, Madame Eames sat in a box with Mrs. Fred Shanon. Madame Eames is a great singer. She is the wife of Emilio de Gogorza. Strangely enough, the curiously observant thought they found in her behavior something of the same phenomenon they had already noted in the behavior of de Gogorza at the Tivoli. They found that Madame Eames did not applaud the singing of Madame Schumann-Heink. The rest of the audience was wildly enthusiastic, as all San Francisco audiences are when the beloved Schumann-Heink sings. Madame Eames may have been enthusiastic, too. But the curious watchers observed that she suppressed all signs of her feelings; if her feelings were enthusiastic. They noted too that for a good part of the time when Madame Schumann-Heink was on the stage Madame Eames turned her back. As in the case of de Gogorza at the Tivoli, there was carping at this behavior of Madame Eames at the Cort. That the carping was uncalled for is quite likely. The two incidents now that the ways of artists are not always as the ways of other people. Hence the danger of judging artists by our own conventional standards.—Town Talk.

## Animals' Protection Societies in Uproar

Some of the women leaders of the various animals' protection societies have been engaged in a bitter warfare during the past week. Political trickery has been alleged, and one woman accused another of "stealing her thunder." Their meetings have been devoted, not to the alleviation of the suffering of animals, but to disputes as to who shall be chief. It seems a pity that no good movement can be started without self-seekers getting control. Two-thirds of the people who identify themselves with the various societies for the prevention of various evils do so because they like to meddle in other people's business, or because they want newspaper publicity. Well, let them quarrel—it furnishes amusement for the scrap-loving public; but meanwhile the suffering animals wonder where their share of amusement comes in.—News Letter.

## Anna Held and Pearl Cook and Temperament

The divinities of the musical comedy stage are sometimes subjected to carping criticism which they may not deserve, just like the goddesses of opera. There is the recent case of Miss Anna Held. On the first night of her engagement at the Cort the foyer was crammed with flowers, flowers in sprays and flowers in set pieces. These flowers were not for Miss Held, however. They were for Miss Pearl Cook, the talented San Francisco girl who supported George Behan in his pathetic sketch, "The Sign of the Rose." A small army of ushers paraded down the aisle and presented them to the blushing Miss Cook at the conclusion of the Behan piece. But there had been a moment of difficulty. It was against the rules for an inferior member of the star's company to receive flowers. It looked as though the flowers would have to waste their sweetness in the foyer. But permission was finally granted, and the presentation took place. If that rule had been subjected to unfriendly comment. There was that stage here troubles all their own. Temperament is a great thing, my master.—Town Talk.







## TIRES UNDERGO A GRUELLING TEST

### Daredevil Derkum Won Desert Race With No Tire Trouble

The terrible grinding pace that drivers force their tires to undergo in both track and road races is one of the hardest tests that can be applied to them. This is especially true when they are of the records and every driver knows that if his tires are not the best in the market he increases the chances of an accident greatly while going at such speed.

It is a well known fact that tires receive more damage in tests of speed on months of ordinary travel and for this reason only makes of proven reliability are used by drivers in events of this nature.

The recent San Diego to Phoenix motorcycle race is an illustration of how tires can be built to stand up even under these severe tests," remarked C. A. Muller, local agent of the United States Rubber Company of California, the other day.

"Derkum, besides winning this race by motorcycle and automobile records between these cities, covering the 411 mile course in the remarkable time of 10 hours and 4 minutes, beating his nearest opponent by 3 hours and 39 minutes."

"Derkum claims that only about 10 per cent of the riders in the country could make this trip in a week and that the other 90 per cent could not make it at all. "My machine," he writes, "was the only one that finished that did not have a tire trouble and when I arrived in Phoenix they looked almost as good as new. When you consider that 50 miles of the road was over sharp stones and that 10 miles of it was passed in the rain which doubles the danger to tires because sharp stones when wet have greater power to cut into the tire, you get a vague idea of some of the going of that race."

"The San Diego to Phoenix race was the longest, hardest and most dangerous test of speed and endurance ever held for motorcycles and in its 411 miles, crossed the Colorado desert, passed through the heart of the Imperial Valley and the Yuma district, over sharp rocks and washouts through the mosquito brush and cactus of the Arizona desert, the Gila river district and the Santa Rita mountains near Tucson."

"Derkum's motorcycle was shod with United States Nobby Tread tires and the starning qualities of these products, the fact that during the whole strenuous trip he did not once experience any tire trouble, not even receiving a puncture emphasizing greatly the superiority of United States Tires."

The fact that Derkum uses United States Tires exclusively in all his road and track races shows what faith he has in their reliability and mileage quality.

## HUDSON SIX WINS ECONOMY CONTEST

Six cylinder enthusiasts are jubilant over the news that reached this city yesterday of the victory of two six-cylinder cars in contests at Harrisburg, Pa., and at Vincennes, Ind. In the Pennsylvania contest the line-up was for an economy run. A six-cylinder Hudson competed with a number of four-cylinder cars of leading makes. Auto owners and dealers were almost a unit in their belief that the six had no show in such a contest. The competing six carried 1500 pounds of weight and was

much heavier load than was in any of the other cars. Yet the Hudson Six finished first with an economy rating much higher than its competitors and with a mileage of 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The result has shown that the faith of those who had refused to believe the contention that the six was more economical than the four. The other contest as stated by Charles H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison company, the local distributors of the Hudson motor cars, was a half-mile slow race in Vincennes, Ind. A Hudson car won with a time of 11 minutes and 14 seconds. Later it went against its own time and made the half-mile in 13 minutes and 37 seconds. This is at the rate of a mile in 27 minutes and 14 seconds, or almost exactly two miles per hour. To hold down a six-cylinder 60-horse-power car to a speed slower than a man's walk is almost unbelievable. Yet the Hudson Six achieved this remarkable slow speed with ease and perfect regularity of motor performance. Only now is it becoming possible to secure accurate measurements of the latest time of six and four records made by the Hudson show that the claims of the six cylinder men are by no means without excellent foundations in fact.

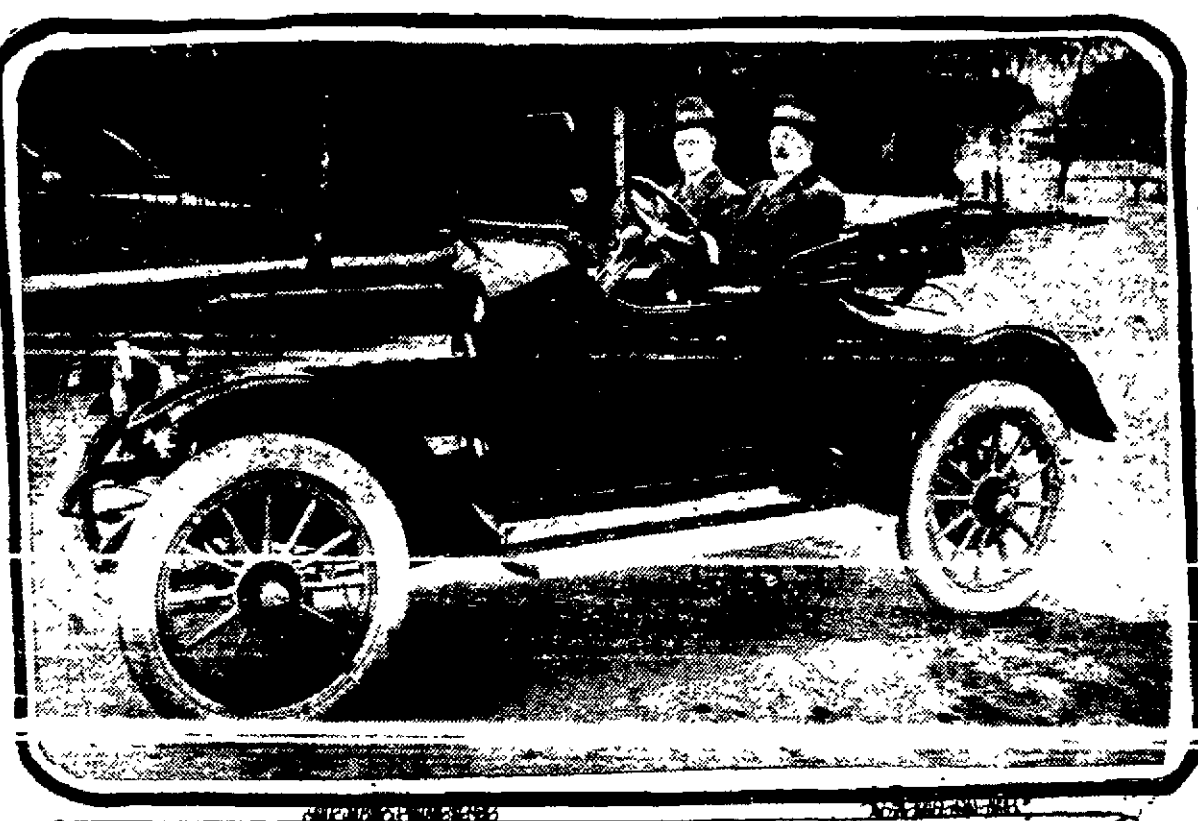
A dinner was given by Calvin C. Elk, manager of the Pioneer Automobile Company, at a downtown cafe last night in honor of Joseph Field, Pacific Coast representative of the Chalmers Motor Company, who just recently arrived in San Francisco.

The meeting revolved itself into a celebration of the record-breaking business done by the big Chalmers factory during the last month, at which time they shipped over two hundred and fifty more cars than in any single month in the history of the business.

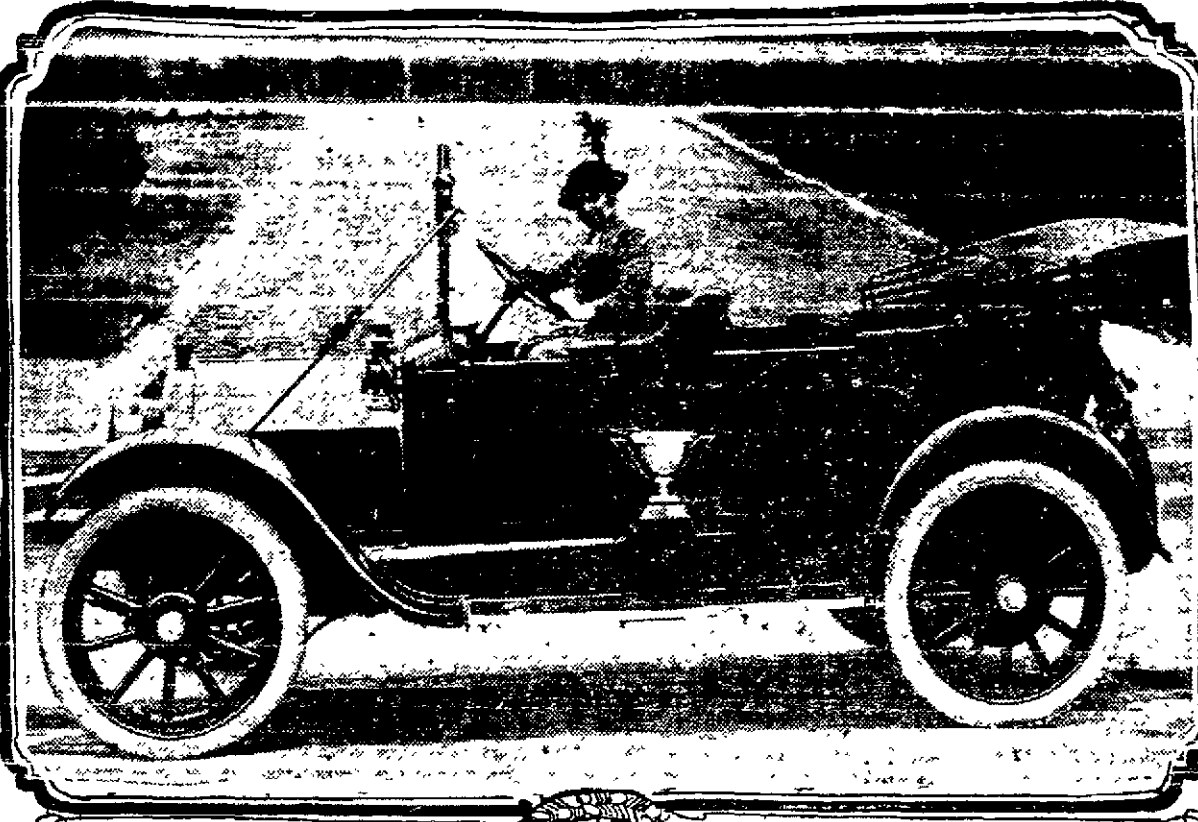
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S. HAL CHASE AND C. H. HUNTER (AT THE WHEEL) IN THE NEW REO ROADSTER THAT IS ATTRACTING SO MUCH ATTENTION IN OAKLAND.



MISS HELEN CLAIRE HERMAN IN HER NEW CHALMERS CAR AND THE TROPHY AWARDED HER BY THE PORTOLA COMMITTEE.



DAIRY TRUCK THAT HAS REPLACED TWO MILK WAGONS.



W. L. DINSMOOR, RECENT ADDITION TO THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE CHANSLOR & LYON SUPPLY STORE, WHOSE CLEVELAND WINDOW ARRANGEMENTS HAVE CAUSED MUCH COMMENT ALONG THE AUTOMOBILE ROW.



SAN JOSE AGENTS  
DO BIG BUSINESS

Meers, Normandin & Campen, agents for Chalmers cars at San Jose, took delivery of two Chalmers cars yesterday.

of three automobiles each for shipment during the month of November. They received unusual activity in San Jose since the first rain.

"The season of 1913 is going to be a banner Chalmers season," said Campen, senior member of the firm.

## STARTING MOTORS IN COLD WEATHER

Motorists living in the northern and central states are looking forward with some anxiety to the advent of cold weather and its effect on the manner in which the present grades of gasoline will vaporize when the crank is applied to a cold motor, according to E. Linn Mathewson, head of the Studebaker car agency in Oakland.

Some up-to-date information on cold-weather starting has been developed during the past summer by experimenters made in cold storage, under the auspices of the Studebaker engineers. These experiments were based on the ordinary commercial grade of gasoline, and while some allowance must necessarily be made for the dead air incident to refrigeration, the tests will, it is believed, come close to the actual condition which will prevail this winter.

It was ascertained that the lowest temperature at which gasoline would vaporize from a piece of waste, soaked in the fluid and dropped on the floor, was five degrees above zero. At this temperature the Studebaker "Six" used in the tests, started readily on the first turn of the electric cranking system. Below this temperature, however, the gasoline in the carburetor refused to vaporize. Naturally, no explosion could be secured from the motor.

For the advantage of the motorist who occasionally finds himself at around zero, several tests were made, the gasoline readily responding to any external application of warmth. The most effective, as well as the most simple plan was to place a rag, soaked in hot water, over the intake. The car had been left over night in the cold storage apartment, with the temperature at twelve below zero. In the morning the rag was wrung out and the motor started promptly on the first turn of the electric cranking apparatus.

This test also calls attention to the fact that, by improved carburetor supplemented by the electric starting system, engineers have fully kept pace with the steadily lowering grades of gasoline generally on sale. The motorist of former times, even with his advantage of high-test gasoline, found winter starting more or less trouble. On the other hand, the modern improvements have reduced cold weather starting to absolute simplicity, despite the vastly lower vaporizing point of the fuel.

our portion of the success which is being met to every Chalmers dealer who is with us, and will take advantage of the wave of enthusiasm with which the general motoring public is receiving the new Chalmers cars.

## QUALITY IN AUTOS.

"Quality in construction and material most forcibly count in the manufacture of automobiles," said Bert Latham of the Simplex-Merger Pacific Coast Agency. "It is most strikingly demonstrated in the victory of the Simplex car No. 8, entered from Chihuahua, Mexico, which won the first annual El Paso to Phoenix automobile race."

"This car is five years old and has had a strenuous life, doing service for a mining company in Chihuahua."

1914

# HAYNES

Models

## ARE HERE

Equipped With the Wonderful  
**Vulcan Electric Gear Shift**  
The Last Word in Motor Car Efficiency.  
Eliminates all troublesome handling of gear-shifting levers. Saves time and temper—you merely have to press the button and gears are shifted by electricity.  
You never can appreciate what this device is until you have seen it in operation.

**HAYNES** The Town and Country Car for MAXIMUM SERVICE

Provided with every important mechanical unit—powerful motor, reliable brakes, dependable starting and lighting system and the electric gear shift—has made the HAYNES the car of UNIVERSAL ADAPTABILITY.

Built along graceful lines that have distinguished all former HAYNES models, the 1914 cars embody many new features which place them in the foremost rank of the world's motor cars.

Call and inspect the new models and see for yourself why these cars are the sensation of the season.

**HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.**

W. B. COCHRAN, President and General Manager.

Phone Oakland 1447. Broadway at Twenty-fifth Street.

Branches at San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles.

Factory, Kokomo, Ind.

## FARMERS FINDING CARS PROFITABLE

### Rancher, With Family, Tours California in Search of Farm.

"The possibilities of the motor car seems to be almost unlimited," says C. H. Hunter, sales manager of the Chase Reo Sales Company, agent for the Reo cars. "The other day we had a most forcible demonstration of this fact, which showed a new phase in the life of mankind."

"It is the farmer who follows in the footsteps of the pioneer in the development of a country. It has been the farmer who follows in the footsteps of the pioneer in the Western march to the Pacific Ocean in the development of the United States."

"When this march was only stopped by the ocean these farmers from time to time migrated from one section to another. Before the advent of the automobile these changes of locality were brought about by colonization. The railroads offered up inducements to investigate new land to

bite is taking the pace of railways. "Recently John A. Spencer, accompanied by his wife, son and two daughters, stopped at our salesroom here to have some adjustments made on his 1913 Reo. "For him we had a most forcible demonstration of this fact, which showed a new phase in the life of mankind."

"He has planned a tour of investigation, that is he was investigating every proposition to settle that was offered to him on the way southward, and will undoubtedly be able to make a choice before he reaches Los Angeles. "Before the coming of the automobile this would have been impossible, inasmuch as the cost of transportation from point to point would have been too great. At the same time he would have to depend upon the reports of others before making a start for any one section. As it is, with the use of the automobile, he is able to travel everywhere and investigate for himself. Being a practical man, he can at once recognize the value of land as offered."

"Spencer, in speaking of his car, said: "I have had this Reo since 1910 and outside of a more up-to-date body I feel that the cars of today cannot serve me better. My Reo is running just as well today as the day I bought it. I have had it examined and overhauled and have found very little that has to be renewed, caused only by the constant use I have given it. It practically has taken the place of my horses, for I have had to have very few of them in farming, their actual use being only in field work. One of the things that has served me in every purpose. Its power has been used with the threshing, sawing wood and many other things that a farmer needs power to accomplish."

"While a motor car represents an investment, yet it is one which the farmer, if he decides to sell his property and move to another section, can afford to take with him. He does not have to sell it, because the cost of transportation would be far better to him, something else at the point he has decided to settle."

Finding the horse and buggy method of transportation too slow, C. E. Adams, a grain buyer of Mound City, Kansas, has purchased a motor car to use in visiting the farmers of Linn county.

## BUICK TRAINLOAD FIGURES STARTLE

### \$40,000 for Freight Charges Alone on the Enormous Shipment.

An automobile parade composed entirely of new 1914 models, all of one make, and carrying approximately 2000 people, started at the Ferry building, reaching out Market street to Sutter, and then out Sutter to Fillmore, would certainly be a remarkable sight. This is the parade the trainload of Buicks, which is now on its way to the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Buick cars, would make if it were possible to secure 15 drivers.

"Howard Company, has prepared some figures on the trainload which serve to give some idea of the gigantic undertaking a trainload shipment of this size really is do battle with a rival.

The train is made up of 8 double-deck freight cars and a caboose. Three locomotives are required to handle it under ordinary conditions, and it will be necessary to run it through the mountains in three sections. The train just as it left the Buick factory at Flint, Michigan, would reach from the foot of Market street to Sutter and out Sutter to Stockton. The value of the 415 Buicks is \$522,374, and the freight on this trainload is more than \$40,000. The shipping of this train established a new world record for the movement of first-class freight, as this is the largest shipment ever made in the world on one bill of lading.

## TRAVELED DOG DEAD.

Los Angeles mourns the passing of "Ketchel," famous dog motorist which made a double transcontinental trip last season and had covered, at various times, more than 25,000 miles on the front seat of the Studebaker car, owned by D. L. Fallon. "Ketchel" was a bull terrier. He met his end under a truck, after leaping from the seat of Fallon's car to a trainload shipment of this size really is do battle with a rival.

# Buick

## Still Breaking the World's Records

for the largest shipments of first-class freight in the trainload of 88 cars containing 415 automobiles valued at \$522,374.00.

The first 1914 trainload shipment has lowered the *Buick's* previous world's record of 75 carloads containing 375 automobiles valued at \$482,400.00.

Each shipment a world's record by breaking the *Buick's* previous world's record as shown below.

Date	1910	No. Carloads	No. Machines	Value
May.....18	1910	32	134	\$196,350
January..25	1912	50	224	295,270
Feb.....26	1912	55	228	302,475
March....23	1912	60	254	340,995
January...2	1913	75	375	482,400
Nov.....10	1914	88	415	522,374

The Howard Automobile Company is the only firm on the Pacific Coast that has ever received trainload shipments of Motor Cars, proving the

**Vast Volume of Buick Business**

**Howard Automobile Company**

152 TWENTH STREET

Service Dept., 159 12th St. Phone Oakland 3295



# MOTOR OFFICIAL OF MAXWELL ON PANICS

## Bankers Are Scored to Finish by Factory Manager

"I don't take very seriously to this talk of hard times," says Salesmanager Rodden of the Maxwell Motor company. "How can I, with a demand for cars that is more than ten times what we can supply?"

Rodden went to Minneapolis Friday to see to the equitable distribution of a trainload of Maxwell cars among the dealers of the Northwest. The trainload comprised 108 Model "25" Maxwells, and 30 of Model "35's."

"You'll think a trainload such as that you? But it won't. Why, every dealer wanted twice as many as his quota and, to a man, they asserted they had a customer waiting at home for every car."

"No; if there are any hard times, they are certainly not visible among the dealers of this territory, which reminds me of an incident last week."

"I was talking to my banker. He was doing his very best to pull a long face while telling me that interest rates had gone up."

"What is the reason?" asked Rodden. "The corn crop was ruined, they tell me they had the greatest alfalfa crop ever known, the wheat crop was great, prices of beef cattle are high—and the demand for automobiles eclipses anything in our previous experience. In fact, Kansas, despite the crop conditions or because of the excellent crops in everything but corn, absorbed more than a million dollars worth of automobiles a month during the last six months—more than ever before at the same season. What is the reason?"

"Well, you see," faltered the banker, at a loss for a real argument, for he knew I had just returned from visiting almost every state in the Union. You see, it looks dark ahead. Money is very tight, rates are high, and—"

"Yes, so you have just told me," I replied. "But I know a woman who has a savings account here. Did you also raise the interest on her deposit?"

"Oh, no," he said, but—well, you see, there is really a panic on now; only the public does not realize it!"

"Well, what's the use of a panic you can't recognize?" I asked innocently. "What's the use of hard times that doesn't stop people buying automobiles? If it is a panicky sign when a bunch of dealers get together, as our Maxwell dealers did in Minneapolis last week, why not only ask for, but actually demand, a trainload of cars—well, I hope your panic continues and that our competitors will continue to live in ignorance of its baneful existence."

"I happen to know intimately operators in Wall street," continued Rodden, "and they admit to me they have had an awful time holding the lid down and trying to 'bear' the market while the bumper crops everywhere were belching their pessimistic talk."

"Fact is, there is a concerted movement to pound down the market in securities, especially in bonds in which banks can seek advantage. It has been taken, as it always has, of whatever opportunity presents itself from time to time to effect a sale. In this instance it is the new tariff law and the currency bill. Your banker 'views with alarm' and all that sort of thing. But the farmers fail to see it and keep on buying cars and other commodities oblivious of the fact that they are actually standing on the brink of a precipice that is nearly eight feet high, even if only artificial. Your optimistic farmer looks at a field of golden grain and really thinks it looks like money—he can't see the panic for the vision that obstructs his view. Poor benighted farmer—he refuses to worry with the banker. And the banker has an awful time keeping that long face while piling up the securities and raking in the interest on loans."

"A Wall street friend told me that the big was about up and down now—we can look for the biggest boom we have seen in years—when the weight is lifted the lid will blow off—for the pressure is more than it can hold now."

"Take this train load of cars that were demanded by the Northwest dealers last week and which arrived in Minneapolis Friday. It is only a straw, but it shows the direction of the wind. And it is no sign—it is a cyclone of demand. And it is not confined to the Northwest by any means."

"Why, staid old New England, where they bite everything to see that it isn't lead and even the children wear spectacles in the search for the counterfeit—Boston was the first city to get up in arms and demand Maxwell '35's and '36's in trainload lots."

"At first the demand came in form of a challenge—the New England dealers said they didn't believe we were building cars. Mr. Flanders got mad and called their bluff. Shipped a trainload saying 'That will hold them for a while. But it didn't. They just hollered for more.'"

"Then the news leaked out. Our dealers working out of Minneapolis heard of it and—well, there was nothing else to do but send a trainload here also. Next week a trainload each goes to Chicago and Kansas City. In fact, trainloads have become the rule and, since we have now gotten our plants running well, we can do it."

"Still there seems no end to the demand."

"What of the reports of failures among automobile manufacturers?" Rodden was asked.

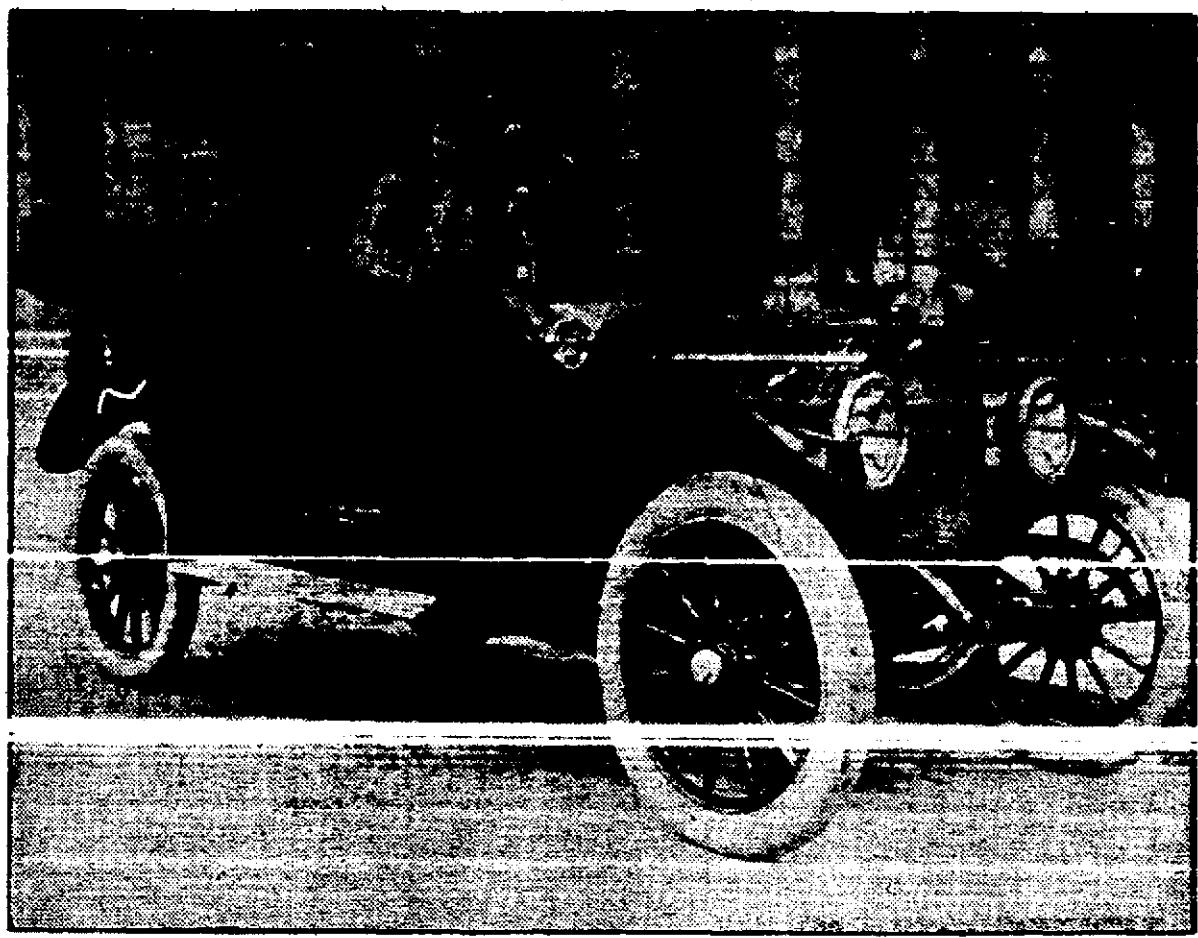
"True—as far as they go," replied the enthusiastic sales manager. "But they don't indicate anything. They are just usual fall cleanups—foreordained from the day the concerns were incorporated. Anyone familiar with automobile manufacturing conditions could have checked them off the list at sight. They never had a chance. Either the product was not up to par, or they lacked financial resources or manufacturing and merchandising experience peculiar in this business. There has not been one failure that wasn't scheduled—though some of them overran their allotted time by a few months, thanks to a demand that the successful makers could not fully supply."

"Concerns like the Maxwell and others similarly entrenched financially, and aided by men of experience—makers of cars that can compete in price and quality—these have but one worry, and that is to get out the cars to supply the demand."

"I have been in the automobile business since its inception, and I have never known a demand so great at this season of the year. There seems to be a panic, but it is visible in the eagerness of buyers and dealers alike, to get the cars that later it will be almost impossible for professional pessimists to see."

"An awful time in the face of such a demand?"

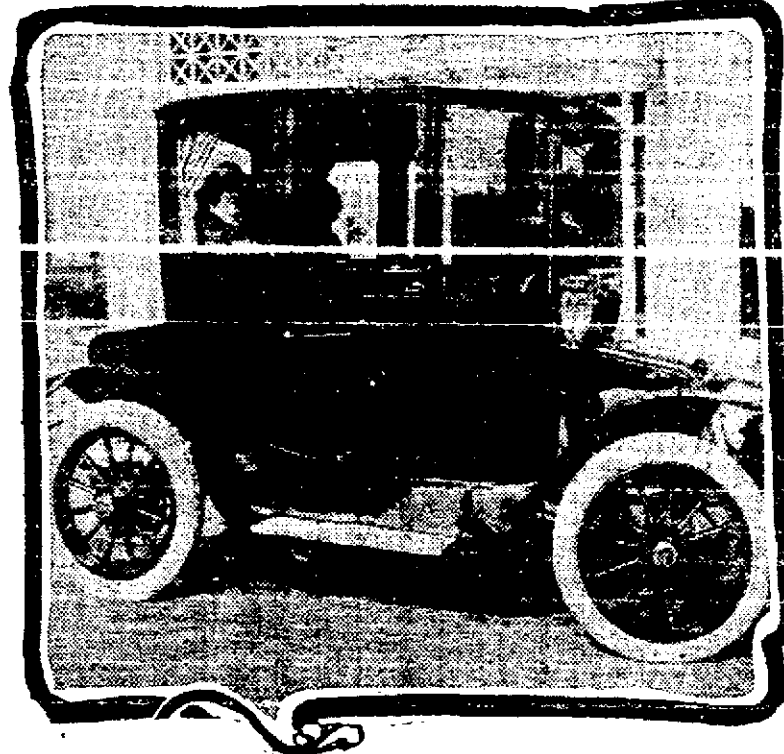
MISS ALICE FLEMING, LEADING LADY OF THE SOCIETY THRUWAY, IN HER VICTORIA CAR, MISS FLEMING IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC MOTORIST AND FINDS MUCH PLEASURE IN SPINNING OVER THE BOULEVARDS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.



FRANK G. HOOD, SALES MANAGER OF THE HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY, DEMONSTRATING THE NEW ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT ARRANGEMENT OF THE NEW 1914 HAYNES MODELS.



OAKLAND SOCIETY BELLES IN THEIR NEW 1914 OHIO ELECTRIC OF THE MODEL "M" TYPE. THIS CAR JUST REACHED THE COAST AND HAS ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION IN ELECTRIC CAR CIRCLES.



## COMPARISON MADE ON CAR PROGRESS

Haynes Cars Are Taken to Be  
Extremes in the Latest  
and Oldest.

"There seems to be no limit to the improvements that are being made on the automobiles," remarked an enthusiastic motorist while the tires on his car were being inflated by a mechanical tire pump. "I just compare the progress of the automobile, built by Elwood Haynes in 1893, with my beautiful, powerful Haynes 'Six' here. Every convenience you can think of is embodied in their latest model—electric starting, electric lighting, electric gear shift, and this motor driven tire pump. Powerful, isn't it? This little pump surely has saved me many a headache and perspiring brow during the summer, and you can imagine how much discomfort it will save me this winter. Notice that liberal supply of fine rubber hose—is feet in all—also that high-grade tire gauge of 125 pounds capacity which tells me accurately when I have the proper pressure so I don't have to do any guessing."

"I certainly like the valve electric gear shift, and the motor driven tire pump also is a feature that appeals to me very strongly, and I believe to every automobilist, and I wouldn't buy a car without this improvement."

HAYNES, it is claimed at the local Haynes Auto Sales company agency, home of America's first car, has already demonstrated its ability to do much more than could any other car.

## MILK FIRM DOES WELL WITH TRUCK

"There is hardly a day passes but what the motor truck and delivery wagon is proving conclusively its great value over the horse-drawn vehicle," says Samuel M. Crim, the head of the Reliance Automobile Company, agents for the Dart truck.

"This has most forcibly been proved by the statement of the Russell Cream Company, which employs the Dart truck. They now have a Dart truck which takes the place of one double team and one single team, which carries about 20 full cans, averaging in weight from 55 to 115 pounds each."

"The great value derived is the rapidity with which the milk can be handled. It is a well-known fact that the milk delivery under horse-drawn equipment is the fastest of its kind in the city. But it is shown by the record of this company that the Dart truck not only does the same work of one double team and one single team wagon, but does it in less time than was formerly consumed by these two vehicles."

## LIMOUSINE IS POPULAR.

"With only the Limousine has proved to be an all-season car in California, the present time, however, makes it most desirable, on the arrival of the winter rains," said Milo Bekins, the head of Bekins-Spears Motor Company, California agents for the Luster car.

"The Limousine is unquestionably the car of class. It is not convertible to every use that is possible with the touring car. It is essentially a family vehicle and has taken the place of the horse-drawn close carriage of former days."

Richard Scott, a rural mail carrier, of Cambridge City, Indiana, recently covered his 25-mile route on a motorcycle in 97 minutes. He delivered mail to 87 boxes on the route.

## LATEST TYPE OF ELECTRICS HERE

A. B. Crosby Co. Has New  
Salesrooms on Telegraph  
Avenue.

The model "M" Ohio electric, the very latest model of the extensive Ohio electric line, arrived in Oakland this week and is now on display at the new salesrooms of the A. B. Crosby Motor company in Telegraph avenue.

The car is a five passenger of the Brougham type, with double drive from both front and rear seat. It is of an exceptionally artistic design and the electric vehicle enthusiasts of Alameda county are quite loud in their praise of the new machine.

A. B. Crosby, head of the company, announced the Ohio electric was imported by R. S. Friby to the position of sales manager for Alameda county. Friby is well known in the electric vehicle field and has been associated with the Ohio agencies in Chicago and other large eastern cities. He was attracted to the Oakland house by the unequalled opportunities of the field.

of the best electric vehicle territories in the west.

Friby stated yesterday that he expected to place many of the classy Ohio electric in Oakland. He says:

"The design of the model 'M' has met with general approval. The exterior finish is exquisite, due to painstaking labor such as was common with the family carriages of our grandfathers, but is uncommon today. The interior appointments are such as to lend an added charm to the most costly work on or delicate costume. Built on the straight line order it is a very roomy car with the popular rounded limousine rear. Its seating arrangement is for five passengers—having two revolving forward seats."

During the past year Goodyear has added a strong mechanical goods department to its line, which was formerly confined mostly to tires. The mechanical department is already showing a fine profit and it is expected that it will shortly become one of the largest of its kind in the entire country.

In automobile tires the Goodyear factory capacity is now 10,000 a day, besides the immense quantity of motor truck tires, carriage tires, motorcycle and bicycle tires.

Nineteen saw Goodyear output increase from \$26,000,000 to \$33,000,000, despite the handicap of strike and flood.

President Seiberling, in connection with the dividend meeting just held, predicts still further substantial increase of output and general business for 1914. Seiberling also makes clear that in spite of all rumors of mergers, etc., that have been going the rounds, Goodyear has and has had absolutely no negotiation of any kind with any other company, is well satisfied with its present position of independence and proposes to continue to do as it has done in the past.

## GOODYEAR SHOWS PROFITABLE RUN

Dividends Declared Despite the  
Strike and Flood; Rumors  
Are Denied.

The regular cash dividend of 12 per cent on common stock was declared at a meeting of the directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron last week.

Goodyear officials are receiving congratulations on their excellent showing for 1913, a year that has witnessed a fiercely contested strike conducted by the L. W. W. and disastrous floods that completely closed the Goodyear factory for more than a week. Water invaded the whole ground floor of the factor at Akron, and the lower floor of the factory at Akron was turned into a raging mill race. The factory was silent and the chimneys smokeless for the first time since Goodyear organized in 1898.

The annual factory inventory is now complete and manufacturing operations in all plants have been resumed for the year.

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Nineteen saw Goodyear output increase from \$26,000,000 to \$33,000,000, despite the handicap of strike and flood.

President Seiberling, in connection with the dividend meeting just held, predicts still further substantial increase of output and general business for 1914. Seiberling also makes clear that in spite of all rumors of mergers, etc., that have been going the rounds, Goodyear has and has had absolutely no negotiation of any kind with any other company, is well satisfied with its present position of independence and proposes to continue to do as it has done in the past.

SIX OR SEVEN PASSENGERS?

Recognizing the fact that many owners are buying cars to a certain definite passenger capacity, Studebaker dealers are now displaying "Sixes" of both six and seven-passenger body arrangement. The six-passenger car is on the same 121-inch wheelbase as the larger type of body.



Infused with its present position of independence and proposes to continue to do as it has done in the past.

SIX OR SEVEN PASSENGERS?

# Test That Won the Dewar Trophy For the 1914



## Here Are the Facts:

Details of the world-wide competition of the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain, held for the purpose of selecting the car demonstrating the greatest advance in the automobile industry. Every feature was taken into consideration—the design, construction, material, operation, flexibility, ease of running, ease of operation, dependability and economy.

### Car Driven 1000 Miles

Each year the test takes on new conditions. Always they include a thorough test of a car's efficiency in the line of normal high grade service.

This year the cars were driven 1000 miles over give and take roads. A complete record to the minutest detail was kept.

The compulsory average speed was 19.5 miles per hour.

### 17.17 Miles to Gallon Gasoline

The gasoline consumption for the distance, no special preparation being permitted, was 17.17 miles. The oil consumption 7.4 pints. More than 1000 miles to a gallon of lubricating oil.

Any motorist will recognize this as extraordinary.

### Electric System Perfect

The electric cranking device was used 130 times. All electric lights burned continuously for 66 hours and 17 minutes, and at the end of the test the motor was turned over 1000 times with the self-starter. And after that the side, rear and speedometer lamps burned for 20 hours.

### Ignition Also Perfect

Throughout the trial the ignition system was perfect. The motor acted perfectly and there was not an objectionable point in the operation.

### 2-Speed Axle Makes Good

The new 2-speed axle received special attention and was shifted from low to high and vice versa 520 times, yet a perfect record was shown.

The wonderful advantage of this two-speed feature was a big factor in the award of the trophy.

Thus were tried out, all the tests of motor car features which make for successful give and take service, especially as to the practical application of those peculiar modern factors which secure luxury, flexibility of operation and, above all, dependability.

DUPLICATES OF THE DEWAR TROPHY CAR NOW ON EXHIBITION

CALIFORNIA **Dart** DISTRIBUTOR  
W. L. WEBBER, Manager  
2265 Broadway Oakland  
San Francisco Los Angeles Sacramento Fresno Bakersfield Pasadena



# GIANTS TURN TABLES ON SOX WITH MATTHEWSON PITCHING

## 'BIG SIX' IS EAGERLY WATCHED BY FAN ARMY

### Twelve Thousand See Peerless Matty Perform in Giant Victory

Twelve thousand fans, more or less, gazed in awed silence save for an occasional burst of applause as some celebrity of the diamond was introduced. The Chicago White Sox, who had been the "Big Six" in the eyes of the fans, were now the "Big One" in the eyes of the Giants.

The fans became excited in the first inning. The Sox were out in the first inning. The Giants were out in the first inning. The Sox were out in the first inning. The Giants were out in the first inning.

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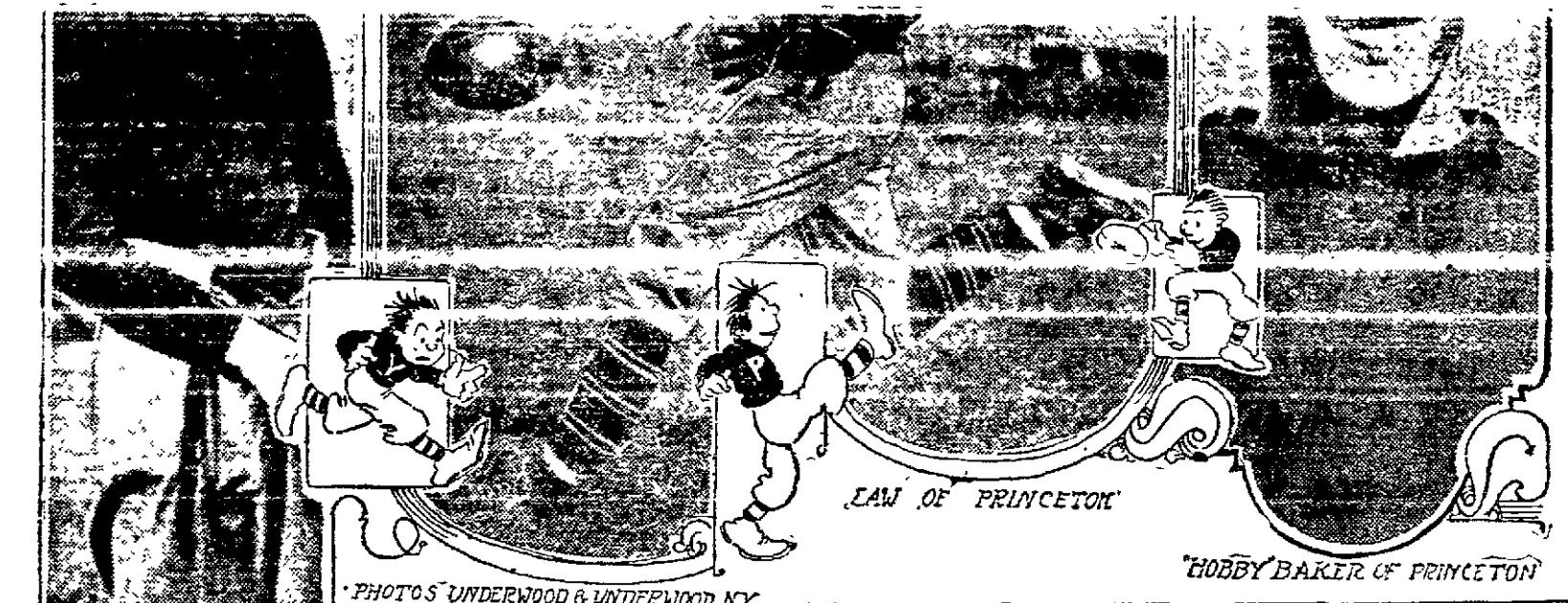
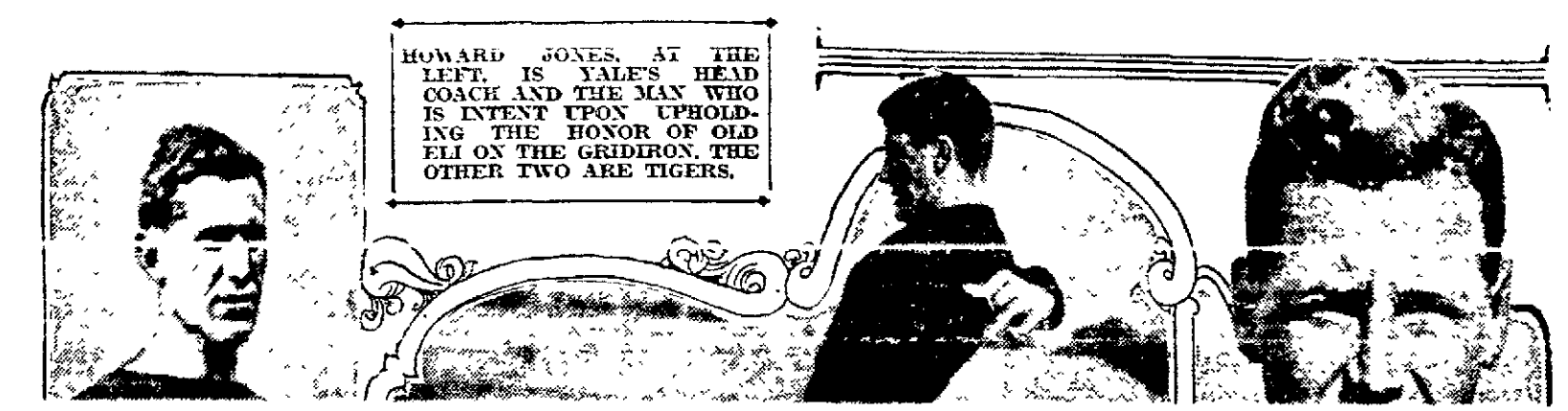
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## PLAYERS WHO STARRED IN YALE-PRINCETON CLASH



HOWARD JONES OF YALE AND BOBBY BAKER OF PRINCETON

## BILL LEARD IS LEADING SECOND BASEMAN OF LEAGUE

Official Fielding Records of the Pacific Coast League Made Public.

Player and Club	G	P	A	E	Pct
Bill Leard, Port.	17	1	1	0	100
Frankie Burns, Port.	17	1	1	0	100
Johnny McCarthy, Port.	17	1	1	0	100

## JOE AZEVEDO AND FRENCHY VAISE WILL FINISH THEIR TRAINING TOMORROW

Vaise and Azevedo Ready; McCarthy-Burns Bout Shoved Over Until Nov. 25.

Joe Azevedo and Frenchy Vaise will finish their training tomorrow for their ten-round contest which will take place at the Wheelmen Club Wednesday evening. Both boys are in the best of condition and promise to put up a fast battle.

There will be special programs at both camps this afternoon. At the Oakland Athletic Club Vaise will box ten rounds with Frank Rome and a couple of other boys who have been hired for the occasion. Azevedo will box with Toby Miller and Kid Zukerree at the Yosemite Club in West Oakland.

Jimmy Reagan and Sally Salvatore, who will meet in the 10-round special event, are expected to put up the best bill of the evening. At their last meeting two weeks ago Reagan gained the decision after six hurricane rounds, but there were many fans who believe Sally can reverse this verdict.

Much interest centers in the debut of Lee Carlo, the Chink, who is said to be a veritable whirlwind. The giant boxer will meet Kid Luckey, a local power who has been a consistent winner in the past. Lucky recently defeated Irish Mike after giving Mike 15 pounds the best of the weight.

Zuckerree, the Sioux Indian, will be pitted against Young Huerta of Mexico in one of the special events, and the two should fly when they meet. Huerta is a small edition of Joe Silva and carries a stiff punch in either hand.

## 'OLD FILS' SPIRIT STILL LIVES; PRINCETON HELD TO TIE

### 'Bulldog Blue' Waives on Equal Terms With Crimson After Great Struggle.

(By Damon Runyon.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13. — The Yale spirit still lives. The ancient traditions of Old Eli have been upheld.

Buffeted about over half the season by the dominating team of Princeton, the world, and openly derided by the strong, the gridiron grapplers of the Blue fought an old-time Yale fight here this afternoon.

Again the football gods had wandered far astray. It was said and generally believed that the Tigers would crush the Bulldogs with ease. Princeton men came here with their hands full of money and could find few takers for their liberal odds. It was a game that was counted as a foregone conclusion so far as the result was concerned, and that is ever the time when Yale is most dangerous.

Out of the comparative obscurity of the subaltern sports by the name of Guernsey, this afternoon with a sense of a prospective victory over the team that held the championship of three years ago, the Yale Bulldogs were saved from defeat by a marvelous boot that carried the ball across 40 yards of Yale territory by Baker, the little blonde captain of the Jersey band.

Again a wild dash for 30 yards by Ainsworth, the Yale back, followed by a driving attack by Wilson and Dunn against the Princeton line, where the Jersey men stiffened and fought with a mighty fury. Yale took a desperate chance and launched the forward pass to the men on the receiving end and the ball Yale would have had a touchdown and victory. That was indeed a narrow squeak for the Blue.

The moment the whistle sounded, starting the game, it became evident that Princeton would have no easy time winning, although that early lead doubled that the Blue would open the game with a Yale never stopped fighting for a moment. It was not the same team that faced Colgate and Maine and Washington and Jefferson in the early part of the season.

Princeton was penalized for interference and this gave the ball to Yale on the 22-yard line. Dunn, the big fullback for the Blue, carried the ball for the yard and the ball slipped about the field, only to be recovered by a Princeton man.

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### Served Across The Net

The defeat of "Babe" Bathin by R. L. Murray in the semi-finals of the bay tennis championship singles tournament, will result in Murray meeting John Strachan in the final. This special event will take place this afternoon in Golden Gate Park.

### BASKETBALL CHANGES IMPROVE GAME

The changes in the Amateur Athletic Union basketball rules for the 1933-1934 season will make the game more exciting and faster. The new rules are: 1. The ball must be thrown or tossed up by the hands. 2. The ball must be thrown or tossed up by the hands. 3. The ball must be thrown or tossed up by the hands.

### Every Woman

EX-CHAMPION TO TRY FOR DAVIS CUP

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# EVERY FIELD COVERED BY TRAINED EXPERTS

## Pelkey-Smith Next Fistic Card for Queensberry Fans

### FROM THE SPORTING STICKED

by Lee Demier

BWS comes from New York that the visit of Edward Ray, Harry Vardon and other English golfers to this

matches similar to those of the Davis Tennis Cup series. It is pointed out that since the competition for the Davis Cup tennis has received a great impetus, and it is felt that an international match can be arranged between golfers along the same lines.

English golfers, both women and men, have at times during the last few years played with more or less frequency in the American amateur championships, and on each occasion the interest in the royal and ancient game has been keen.

The enormous success attending the Davis tennis cup has led to the suggestion that a similar competition should be held in connection with the golf game. It is pointed out that the Davis tennis cup has been a success in itself, but that they have given a real assistance to the game. Lawn tennis has probably never been so well as it has done this year, and the ordinary afternoon tea party sort of players have been brought to consider the science of the game in a way that has not been done in the past. But, golf is not lawn tennis, no boom is necessary in the game, and no golf Davis cup competitions could ever have made golfers study their game more than it is in existing circumstances.

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There are written rules in golf and there is an etiquette of golf as binding as written rules. It is frequently hard to find a perfect familiarity with the rules and the etiquette of golf, but when the player invokes the rules, he need not necessarily feel that he is obliged to observe them. The rules prescribe as a matter of right, when his action is based on the etiquette of the game, he should be duly concerned with the etiquette of the game. When the player invokes the rules, he need not necessarily feel that he is obliged to observe them.

It is a deplorable but incontestable fact that public interest in wrestling is slowly but surely dying out, said a New York sporting man yesterday. "Both as a sport and as a money drawing spectacle the game ceased to attract, and excepting a few amateur enthusiasts in America and England, a sprinkling of professional performers scattered throughout the world, there are none who take the game seriously. A few years ago the game was a money drawing spectacle, and the money was made by the game. It is a deplorable but incontestable fact that public interest in wrestling is slowly but surely dying out, said a New York sporting man yesterday.

Rumfex, a noted "bush horse" and owned by B. J. Rumfex, died of pneumonia en route from Victoria, B. C., to Juarez. The Canadian Racing Association met yesterday at Toronto, Ont., and discussed some matters of great moment. The association was held in session for several days, and a decision was arrived at to substitute the present system of betting for bookmaking in 1915 at all tracks under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Racing Association that had previously installed the system.

### \$500, EACH KNOCKDOWN, CHICAGO BEATS GOPHERS, AWAITING 'OKLAHOMA GIANT'

Jim Buckley Makes Himself Heard in New York in Behalf of Gunner Smith.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Like Gabriel is expected to do some day, Jim Buckley raised the mighty telephone to his lips and from far off Sheephead Island he followed the progress of the "Oklahoma Giant." "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" called Jim Buckley, who had \$2500 that he had just won in a fight with the "Oklahoma Giant."

It was the first time that Jim Buckley had made a public appearance since he had been in New York. He had been in New York for some time, but he had not made a public appearance. He had been in New York for some time, but he had not made a public appearance.

Joe Humphreys in stentorian tones elaborated upon the great prowess of the "Oklahoma Giant." He had been in New York for some time, but he had not made a public appearance. He had been in New York for some time, but he had not made a public appearance.

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### FEDERALS ARE FIGURED CHEAP BY VETERAN MAGNATE

George Tebeau Says Outlaw League Could Be Bought for \$100,000.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—George Tebeau, owner of the Kansas City team in the American association and a man who is directly opposed by the Federal league in their invasion, declares that \$100,000 would buy the entire outlaw league. Tebeau, who is a veteran in the game, has developed into an

have the backing to obtain the necessary for drawing cards. "I have read all the reports of the meeting of the Federalists in Indianapolis," declared Tebeau. "But I have seen nothing of action since taken regarding the deposit of \$25,000 by each of the club owners. It seems to me that if such a sum were put up as a guarantee that the league would play out the season, some interesting results would be seen to it that proper publicity was given."

The attempt to get Tommy Leach to head the St. Louis Federalists has been a failure. Leach is one of the best players in the Federal league, but he is not interested in the league. He is interested in the money. He is interested in the money. He is interested in the money.

Thistles vs. Barbarians. ALABAMA, Nov. 15.—The Thistles and Barbarians of the Alabama league will play tomorrow afternoon at the stadium. The Thistles are the favorites, but the Barbarians are a strong team. The Thistles are the favorites, but the Barbarians are a strong team.

Twenty-third Ave. Merchants. The Twenty-third Ave. Merchants will play tomorrow afternoon at the stadium. The Merchants are a strong team, but they are not the favorites. The Merchants are a strong team, but they are not the favorites.

Diamond Grocers. The Diamond Grocers will play tomorrow afternoon at the stadium. The Grocers are a strong team, but they are not the favorites. The Grocers are a strong team, but they are not the favorites.

Allen's return to the game was a great help to the team. Allen is a strong player, and his return was a great help to the team. Allen is a strong player, and his return was a great help to the team.

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### WHY NOT CALL MEETING OF PALE FACE HEAVIES?

Family of White Hopes Has Shrunk Almost to Nothing

(By W. W. NAUGHTON.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—If the white hopes would only display a little of the get-together spirit it would not take long to determine the question of supremacy so far as the pale face heavyweights are concerned. The family of big fellows has certainly shrunk. Jim Flynn, who, as a trial horse, was responsible for the wreckage of many championship aspirations, has bowed up and is no longer a terror to rising young heavies.

At Father, through ill-health mainly, has been transformed from a scrapper into a chipping block. Jess Willard, who held out promise in his early career, has developed into an

who have never seen him in action. They have taken their cue from the New York critics, and they have arrived at the conclusion that the white heavyweights are deserving of another bout with Gumbel Smith. Smith himself must recognize that the honor for a return match has become general. He may want to take precedence, but if he should win, he would be the champion. He may want to take precedence, but if he should win, he would be the champion.

White Johnny Gould, the champion bantam, is expected to fight tomorrow at the stadium. Gould is a strong fighter, and he is expected to win. Gould is a strong fighter, and he is expected to win.

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**Column 2**

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**MIDDLE-AGED** woman, good practical nurse, wishes care **involved or chronic cases**, or **elderly** people; **domestic** or **country**. Box 348, Tribune.

**MIDDLE-AGED** woman wishes **housework**; **good cook**; **neat and reliable**; **wages \$30**. Box 5062, Tribune.

**MIDDLE-AGED** woman, good **cook** & **nurse**; **wages \$25**. Call at 879 10th st. call after 1 p. m.

**MATERNITY** cases wanted by **practitioner**; **cases** **acceptable**, 1954 R. 2nd st.; **phone** **Midmont 4287**.

**PRACITICIAN** **WANTS** **cases** **and** **some** **cases**, or **would** **care** **for** **involved**; **wages**. Box 3264, Tribune.

**RESPECTABLE** young woman, **few** **hours'** **work** **each** **day**; **housework**; **clean**; **pleasant**; **sewing** or **store**; **clean**; **phone** **Elmhurst 838**.

**REFINED** middle-aged lady, **competent**

panion or housekeeper for 1 or 2  
El. 15th st.

**BEST references.** 819 24th st.  
**REFINED lady wishes position as companion or housekeeper for 1 or 2.** E. 15th st.  
**RELIABLE woman** will stay with or care for old people after hours or evenings, 60 cents. Box 241, Tribune.  
**RELIABLE woman** wishes position as housework and cooking. 602 3/4 William.  
**STENOGRAPHER will work part** for privilege of sharing business office with doctor, good salary. *Address given by letter.*  
 207 Franklin, San Francisco.  
**STENOGRAPHER** wishes position as stenographer or typewriter. Has thorough knowledge fire insurance. Tel. 907.  
**STRONG young woman** wants situation as washing, ironing, housecleaning &c. Mrs. London, 598 15th st.  
**SWEDISH girl, first-class cook, want** position as housekeeper, private family. E. 38, 540. Box 883, Tribune.  
**THOROUGHLY reliable** saleswoman strongest line of exclusive calendars, illustrated signs, fans, pencils and a vast assortment of novelties. Write to a verified specialties in the west; references required. Meeker Adv. Co., Indianapolis.  
**THOROUGHLY competent, energetic** rapid stenographer desires a permanent position, or will do substituting; salary satisfactory. Box 355, Tribune.  
**WANTED—An elderly woman, position** as housekeeper for 2 adult persons; also serving people; a good, clean cook; good housekeeper; to do laundry, washing. Mrs. Struter, 429 13th st.  
**WANTED—Position as housekeeper** as a companion by a middle-aged chestnut woman; fond of children; city or country. Phone Berkeley 2381, or address Box 849, Tribune.  
**WANTED—Position as housekeeper** for young, 3d class, obedient to children; good home preferred to high wages; particulars. Box 8275, Tribune.  
**WANTED—Position as housekeeper**—refined American lady for small family of adults, who are engaged in business, close in. E. 346, Tribune.  
**WHITE woman** wishes day work, Tues. & Thurs. and Sat. Phone Lakeside 2457.  
**WANTED—A position as companion**

726.

private party. 2350 Mitchell st., Evansville.

WANTED—Mending and darning; paper dolls dressed for St. Mrs. Webster, 635 45th st.

WOMAN wants washing to take her Phone Merritt 5187

WANTED by a capable woman, work the day. Phone Merritt 571

YOUNG woman with 2-year-old child wants position; good housekeeper; small wages. Phone Piedmont 459.

YOUNG lady employed would like companion to children for room; references. Tel. 323, Tribune.

YOUNG lady stenographer and typist at experience; would like position. No pay go object. Box 5375, Tribune.

YOUNG, experienced colored woman wants position at general household. Phone Oakland 1723.

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### AGENTS WANTED

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make from \$10 to \$25 a day; sell concentrated liquor extracts for making whiskeys, liquors and cordials of kinds at home; something entirely new a long felt want filled; every home user; strictly legal; saves over 50% A. A. & Co. Agents wanted; money, simple legitimate; license required; can be sold anywhere, wet dry; enormous demand; sells fast; you money; small compact; can week's supply in pocket; exclusive territory being snapped up; all or part time; no experience necessary; quick. Send postal today for same outline and full particulars. Address: Universal Import Co., Dept. 523, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sharpest household linen earth; red hot sellers, steady repeat over 150 different articles; goods guaranteed; 100¢ profit write quick! Hurry! E. M. Estman, Sales Manager, 8 S. Swannock at Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Do not accept any offer until you have ours; write for free sample catalog of whirlwind selling commercial supply Co., 313½ W. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

\$2 WEEKLY Selling "Easy" Sweeper; wheels operate cycling; sweeping powerful action; all metal; no pump; no bellows; low price; same FRPE. Foote Co., Dayton, O.

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### SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

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SALESMEN: making small towns, wide area of side line, should carry our fine selling packet; side line; special plan allowing return of unsold goods makes quick, easy sales; 14 commission; carrying something extra; write for outfit today. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Stage st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; easy work; big pay; for ladies set of earnings offering opportunities to earn \$100 to \$500 a month. Write Dept. 433, National Salesmen Training Assn., Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

TRAINING IN handling high-class promotion amongst a select class of people liberal remuneration, leads and opportunity for advancement. A. Harter, manager for E. B. Co., 1591 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—Two energetic salesmen make contacts with business men; salary made well; grossed in commission. Call 3:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Hartsock, 602 14th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Monday morning, a copy of first-class subscription solicitor state salary. 2121 Addison st., Berkeley.

(Continued on Next Page)

**Want Ads to Sell  
Tribune**







Column 15

Column 16

Column 17

Column 18

Column 19

Column 20

Column 21

# REAL ESTATE

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

## Lot Sacrifice

Make an offer. This lot belongs to a lady client who must sell and has greatly reduced price. 40x110, southeast corner of Essex and 45th st., Emeryville. See it and make offer.

## Why Pay Rent

\$850 cash and balance easy monthly payments will put you in possession with deed on first payment of this brand new cement bungalow. 5 rooms and bath; walking distance to S. F. electric and right on car line. Near Telegraph and Alcatraz. This is only one of many I can sell on why pay rent terms.

## Foreclosure Bargain!

\$4,900—This is a positive snap by foreclosure, being a corner lot with good high basement cottage; 5 rooms and bath; only 3 or 4 years old. Good for store location now and getting better. Near 40th and Grove st. A little cash.

## Good Income Cheap

\$5,500 investment, consists of 2 apartments, 10 rooms and 2 baths, and rear cottage of 4 rooms; can be made an excellent dividend payer. \$3,000 at 7 per cent can remain. Foreclosure proceedings for the sale. If you have some money, you want big interest for this will interest you. It is near Moss ave. and Telegraph.

## Grand Avenue Homes

\$8,600—The one best buy in the Grand ave. section. This splendid new cement house, 7 rooms and bath, with shower bath, cement basement, furnace and servant's room; finished with hardwood floors, beautifully paneled dining room, fine sun porch and spacious sleeping porch. Surrounded by new homes and the finest growing residence section of this city.

\$6,900—Valuation about \$8,000. Beautiful new home, must be sold, and the owner has reduced to \$6,900, and will take \$500 cash and \$70 per month. Corner lot, 1 block off Grand ave. car line; 7 rooms and bath; cement basement, hardwood floors, spacious living room with fireplace. Every modern convenience.

## A Timely Buy

\$25,000—I have a good corner business lot opposite the new union depot site of the Western Pacific, right in the center of the growing district, that is bound to increase very rapidly. S. P. Key Route and 4 distinct car lines there now, and the W. P. and Oakland & Antioch coming. Big investors buying here now. So get this before the contract expires and the owner raises the price. The lot is 50x110.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

# Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

\$850

Lot 100x100, near E. 14th st.; out a ways, but just the place to keep the dinner bucket full. (885)

\$1600

Neat 4-room cottage, near West and 37th sts.; convenient to car lines and Key Route; not very many low-priced homes so close in; terms. (98)

\$3200

Six-room house near Telegraph ave. and 23rd st.; a select location, where you always can get your money out of it if you ever wish to resell, and a profit, too. (359)

\$4250

A dandy little flat investment of 4 and 5 rooms; fine car line and ferry service; 40 feet frontage; \$1500 cash, balance long term; will pay you over three times bank interest net on amount invested. (1102)

\$5250

New bungalow, 5 rooms; hardwood floors; 2 sleeping porches; cement basement; den; pass pantry; every convenience; lot 40x106; driveway; near Claremont Key Route line; \$1000 cash, balance like rent. (713)

\$9750

A fine corner investment of stores and flats; in clean, growing location, near Grove st.; pays 9 per cent net; \$2000 cash, balance long term. (1289)

\$12,750

Fine modern investment of three stores and apartments above; shows income of \$140 per month; right at the new W. P. R. R. and Oakland and Antioch railroad passenger depot; the big corporations are making money for you here fast; \$3750 cash, balance in several years. (1331)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

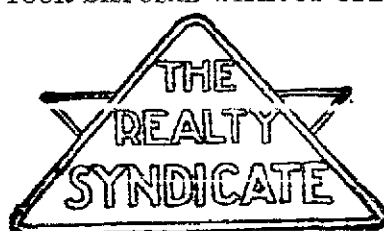
# Is This Your Home?

THOROUGHLY CONSTRUCTED—ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED—PROVIDED WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT—FIVE LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS—SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM AND FIREPLACE—BEAM CEILING AND HARDWOOD FLOORS.

IT IS BUILT ON A 60X100-FOOT LOT WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF THE PIEDMONT OR FORTIETH-STREET KEY ROUTE TERMINUS, ON A WELL PAVED STREET IN RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

A TRIUMPH OF CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN—IT WILL APPEAL TO ANYONE WANTING A MAXIMUM OF VALUE AT A MINIMUM COST. THE PRICE IS ONLY \$4400, AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A DEED FOR \$400 CASH. THE MONTHLY BALANCE, WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST, IS EASY AND NO HARDER TO MEET THAN RENT.

ASK US, BY PHONE IF YOU CAN'T CALL, FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS. AUTOS AT YOUR DISPOSAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION.



1444 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. PHONE QAK. 4027.  
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 549 PHELAN BLDG. PHONE SUTTER 2857.

# Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

404 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

## Adams Point Home

7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, good view; lot 50x130. Price \$5500. \$2400 cash, balance bank mortgage, 6 per cent net. This is much less than the place cost, but must be sold, as people are leaving the state. (6187)

## Cement Bungalow

New 5-room and sleeping porch cement bungalow; close to cars and trains; Central Oakland. Price \$3550. Terms \$200 down and \$30 per month. (7434)

## Adams Point Lot

Lot 50x125; Bellevue ave. The finest residence lot in Adams Point; worth \$100 per foot. We can sell this if taken immediately for \$3750. (5990) per foot. We can sell this if taken immediately for \$3750. (5990)

## Big Bargain

One of the most beautifully located homesites in the lake section: 1 block to Grand avenue cars, 1 block to parks, 2 blocks to new school, 10 minutes to 14th and Broadway. \$750 cash, balance to suit. The price has been reduced from \$2750. You must see this lot if you are in the market. See W. D. Houston.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.

404 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

# REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

## A Fine Investment

One of the finest, modernly equipped apartment houses in choicest apartment-house section of Oakland, doing splendid business, overlooking Lake Merritt; lot 100x140; 5-year mortgage. 35 apartments, always full; owner going to Europe. A bargain for cash, or will take other real estate for cash. See W. D. Houston. (6187)

## Apartment House Site

Close in, 55x100, 110 feet frontage. Lot 110x140, 5-year mortgage. Best close-in buy in the city of Oakland. MCHENRY & KAISER, 1418 Broadway, Central Bank Building, Oakland.

## Broadway Property

We have an excellent bargain on Broadway, the automobile row. \$10,000. 1612 Broadway, S. F.

# REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

If you are tired of being shut in on a small lot and want a home where you can have a few chickens or a row and a place for the kiddies to play, look this up:

New 5-room shingled and plastered bungalow, lot 41x152, oak floors in living and dining room, Dutch kitchen, nicely decorated throughout, electric fixtures all in. Only three blocks from North Berkeley. Price \$2950. Buy it on your own terms or we will take your lot in part payment. Box 554, Tribune.

HOMES OF OAKLAND, a new bungalow book; price 50 cents, postpaid. UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1783 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY

consult with us before buying; we are builders and own every property we submit to you. We have 4 and 6-room bungalows in Oakland, Alameda and

# REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

## Lakeside Lot

\$1800—Finest lot in Oakland for the money; 165 feet frontage; open view; nothing but large modern homes; restricted district.

## Lakeside Home

8 large rooms; furnace; oak floors; jewel safe; cement plaster finish; large lot; delightfully situated; look at it and you will buy; no reasonable offer refused.

## Oregon Ranch

Fine level land all in cultivation; 512 acres, near the Delta. Sell tract for Oakland; bay property; price \$40 per acre; clear.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.

209 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 950.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES  
Of the following properties that must be sold. Special terms. Sale Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p. m. at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland:

No. 1—Up-to-date 6-room house, almost new, cement finish, hardwood floors, sarge, furnace, etc.; lot 50x112. Known as 650 W. 14th st. and 10th st. pass the door, open for inspection every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.; special terms.

No. 2—House and lot known as 2114 14th ave., cor. 38th st. E. Oakland; five-room cottage, up-to-date, lot 40x115.

No. 3—House and lot known as 3201 E. 10th st., cor. 35th ave., one block from Fruitvale S. P. station; special terms.

The above four pieces of property will be sold to the highest bidder. A chance to speculate or own your own home. J. A. MINRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

## SPECIALS

ADAMS POINT AND PIEDMONT PROPERTY.

\$2000—A new 6-room residence. Must be sold at once.

\$4500—50x116, on Fairmont ave.; modern two-story, 7-room house, bank mortgage of \$2000 can stand. This lot is worth \$3000.

\$5000—50x180, on Jayna ave. New modern 6-room bungalow, in fine condition; \$1000 cash, balance 60 months, balance \$50 per month.

\$6000—40x100; new modern two-story 6-room residence; sleeping porch; \$1000 cash, balance 60 months, balance \$50 per month.

\$6000—40x125; modern two-story 7-room residence; hot water furnace; terms if desired.

## Vacant Lot

\$5000—SW corner lot 60x115, one block from Grand ave., near Perkins st. terms.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO., 1601 Telegraph ave., corner 16th st.

WESTERN UNION HOME BUILDERS, INC., 1517 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

\$1750—Who wants this beautiful home, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; lots of new flowers, large oak floors. This place is located close to S. P. local and city hall north of 14th st. close to business center; this will make you a nice home. I can sell this on very easy terms.

\$1550—At a great sacrifice; this 3-room and sleeping porch bungalow, just completed and all modern; half block to school and close to car; superbly located; lot 40x102. This can be bought on very easy terms.

## Close-in Snap

\$2450—25-foot frontage, improved with 7-room house; 6 blocks to city hall. This is the biggest bargain of the year. Hugh M. Cameron, 1458 Broadway.

## Bargain

Fine apartment site, 90x150, near Lake Merritt, with old residence that brings good income. This is the cheapest buy in this neighborhood and it will investigate.

## Box 289 Tribune

MODERN 6-room furnished cottage, lot 40x125, cost \$4000, lot sacrifice for \$2400 cash. 574 53d st., near Grove st., Oakland.

NOTICE is given that the executor of the estate of B. McFarland, deceased, has sold property on the south line of Spring street, 120 feet wide, to the sum of \$2500. Anyone desiring to increase said lot, may do so in the court room of the Superior Court of Oakland, on Tuesday, November 25, 1932, at 10 o'clock a. m.

SIX acres adjoining Havenscourt, with in 1000 feet of East 14th street, open to the street, school, price \$10,000; this makes a very complete subdivision into lots; an estate and must be sold. Myers & White, 1541 Broadway, Oakland.

SACRIFICE my equity of \$325 for \$2500 cash, all improvements in; Stonehurst lot, 50x100, 988 8th st.

Three Money Making Opportunities on Broadway

40x110; \$2550; terms, \$1000 cash. The man who buys Broadway frontages now must make a handsome profit.

50x110; \$3000; terms, \$850 cash; opposite the \$5000 Manual Training High School.

BROADWAY CORNER

70x110; 3rd corner; \$3500; terms, \$1500. Shrewd investors have purchased over 2000 feet frontage on Broadway in the last ninety days. Broadway is now conceded to be the best place to buy in Oakland.

MCHENRY & KAISER, 1418 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland.

The Fascinating Widow

The apparently charming young female creature, would rather be disappointed most of us upon a close analysis. It is well to remember in purchasing property that your deed grants only the land and not the silver tongue of the salesman. See "Park Hill," Piedmont, and Judge REAL VALUES for yourself.

M. A. SPNS & COMPANY, 416 S. F. Bldg.

WESTERN UNION HOME BUILDERS, 1517 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

\$3550—Easy terms—Beautiful Piedmont cottage, corner lot 50x110, with 6 rooms, sleeping porch and bathroom; near Key Route and street car. A snap.

\$3000—A new 5-room plus month—Cottage of 5 rooms, furnished, large lot, 50x115, fine neighborhood, near car line and Key Route.

\$2000—A new bungalow of four rooms, beautiful yard, flowers and fruit, lot 50x110, close to business center.

SEE E. R. CREQUE, WESTERN UNION HOME BUILDERS, 1517 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 2421.

\$1500—4-room plastered cottage, close to car and school; large lot; street work all in; \$100 cash, balance like rent.

\$1500—Nice little chicken ranch, 100x100; 3-room house, chicken houses, etc.; one-third cash, balance to suit.

U. K. PORTER, 8415 E. 14th st., near 8th ave.

\$1400—BANK lot, 22x90, 3 rooms, lot 14x100, near 6th ave. and E. 12th st.; trade equity for lots. Box 23, Trib.

# Berkeley Real Estate

BUILDING COMPANIES, ATTENTION!

We have tract of 35 lots with Key Route and S. P. station; close in; street work done. A fine chance to make reputation and money by building and selling. We can make you a good profit. A minimum of cash and the whole thing. THE WARREN CHENEY COMPANY, Tel. Berk. 320, 2112 Center Street.

WANTED FOR CASH.

\$1800—SEVERAL up-to-date 4-room bungalows in fine neighborhood, close to car line, small cash payment, balance like rent.

\$550—Lot 40x100 on Alston way; cash.

\$800—Several beautiful lots on Paralta ave. 35x127, sidewalk laid, close to car line; small cash payment.

\$1800—Good 6-room house on 5th street. To builders and contractors or speculators, fine block 32x120; just the place to build; 5-room bungalows one block from S. P. electric and two blocks from street cars and school. Come and look at it and make me an offer.

J. V. FRAZIER, 1041 University ave., San Pablo. Phone Berkeley 1477.

\$1500—4-ROOM BUNGALOW in North Berkeley, near car line, school and station; a snap, on easy terms. (317)

\$3150—6-ROOM BUNGALOW in North Berkeley, lot 30x120; beautifully situated; drive and garden. (318)

1542 Shattuck ave., phone Berkeley 1235.

College ave., or will rent it after Dec. 15. L. W. Jefferson, 2904 Florence st.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

Good City Property

\$2300—Good modern 6-room, 2-story residence, in classy locality, east front; 2nd story, with artistic dining room; porch; billiard room in fact a home of \$35,000; owner will sell for \$10,000; lot 50x140, with 1000 garage. This is a snap for the price asked.

\$4750—8-room, 2-story modern home in lovely location; beautiful view, gas and electricity; lot 35x130; best neighbors, \$2000 down, balance in 60 months; can stand; this is close to all street cars, and train for San Francisco; or will exchange it for a 5-room cottage, modern, in good location.

\$3550—Beautiful brand new 6-room cottage; oak floors, lot 50x100, stairway and room for four more good rooms upstairs; close direct car line to Broadway station; only ten minutes to town; this is worth fully \$4500.

R. C. Vose, 926 Broadway

QUICK ACTION

will secure a 5-room modern bungalow in S. P. local, near Grove st., for only \$2450, easy terms; references. Box 373, Tribune.

SACRIFICE my bungalow near Adams Point, close to Grand ave., for \$2000, \$500 cash, balance like rent. Box 253, Tribune.

\$15,500—DOWNTOWN income property; concrete building; leased; pays over 8 per cent net; \$5000 cash, balance mortgage. Box 5433, Tribune.

\$22,500—PINE income corner property; near Broadway; rented for \$50 per mo.; \$15,000 cash, mortgage can remain. Box 545, Tribune.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

For Sale—A Bargain

Only \$2500

Two lovely cottages, just completed; modern in every way; rooms, reception hall and den; nice location; close to Alameda station; terms to suit purchaser. Call TULLOCH & TULLOCH, 846 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

A lovely 6-room hardwood floor cottage, with 3 rooms in basement finished; lot 50x115; good trees, flowers and lawn. Will sell for \$4000, or will exchange for \$5000; would like to exchange for Hayward ranch.

GREAT BARGAINS

3-room shingled cottage, garden and chicken yard; close to station; price \$1500; terms \$200 cash and \$20 per month. This is a snap.

A splendid 5-room cottage not over 10 years old; lot 37x140, restricted district; close to Alameda station, price \$1650; terms \$150 cash and \$20 per month.

W. A. TULLOCH, 846 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

Home Investment Co.

1946 FRUITVALE AVE., COR. 12TH.

\$2000—A sweet cement bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, also fire alarm; has all the latest devices and built-in electric; 120 feet frontage; lot 50x110; fine lot 30x120; street work all done; is only one block to two car lines; close to stores and school.

\$3300—Beautiful 6-room cottage with all the latest devices and conveniently arranged; double floors; good basement; built-in electric; 120 feet frontage; street improvements all in; convenient to car lines, Key Route and S. P. train; small payment down and balance like rent.

\$3100—Bungalow 5 rooms and bath, etc.; almost new and strictly up to date in every particular; is beautifully finished throughout; fine lot 37x130; nice lawn and garden; street improvements all in; 2 short blocks to car lines; terms \$200 down and the balance as rent.

\$2450—A big bargain; good modern 6-room house with large reception hall, bath, and porch; 120 feet frontage; lot 50x110; on sunny side of the street; 1 block from Fruitvale ave. and boulevard; 12 minutes walk to S. P. station; a big snap; can arrange terms; this is a big snap and must be sold within 10 days.

We have several up-to-date bungalows and cottages now in course of construction with all the latest built-in effects; will make terms to suit purchaser. Be sure and see our list of properties before buying. Apply to

Home Investment Co., Fruitvale Ave. and Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Ideal chicken ranch; corner lot 72x256; small house, windmill, plenty water; brooder and house for 5000 chickens. Fruitvale. Owner, 60 17th st.

MUST BE SOLD

Five-room bungalow; electric lights, gas for cooking; paneled dining room, oak kitchen, up-to-date bathroom, high basement; street work and sidewalk; just being completed; close to cars and local. Price \$2300; cash \$200; 20 per month.

S. A. PEASANTS

3205 E. 14th st.; closed Sunday.

BUNGALOW for sale and price lot; only \$400 down, 2000 balance, 20 months.

BARGAIN—\$425; lot 31x100; worth \$650; 1425; terms 3015 Dakota st., Fruitvale.

NEW 5-room bungalow; lot 35x115; modern; hardwood floors; cement basement; street work and sidewalk; balance like rent. 3015 Dakota st., Fruitvale.

REAL ESTATE—A positive bargain for \$1650; lot 40x121, fenced in; 4-room cottage just finished, including sleeping porch; bath, gas for heating and cooking; electric lights; 120 feet frontage; 10 minutes to car line; close to S. P. station; terms \$200 cash, balance











**WANTED**  
**MISCELLANEOUS—(Continued)**  
Wanted machines wanted, gun, pump or amusement. For particulars, apply to Mr. W. T. F. & Co., 1111 Broadway, Box 225, Trib. S. F.  
Wanted—Second-hand roll-top desk; state lowest cash price. Hotel Gremlin, room 10.  
Wanted—Plot in Mountain View cemetery near Rest House where head stone is allowed. Box 525, Tribune.  
Wanted—Buildings to wreck. Apply Reliable Express, Oak 7255, Pied 1551.  
Wanted—A second-hand safe, 912 Broadway.

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES**  
**BREEDING PENS**, laying hens, table fowls, fresh eggs, Belgian hares and canaries. 2107 22d ave. Merritt 5028.  
**DAY-OLD** chicks from thoroughbred utility stock. 3002 College ave.; Pied 5558.  
**FOR SALE**—2 portable chicken coops and houses; just the thing for farmers; also black and white pullets and hens. 5204 14th ave. near Hopkins st.

Ronaldson Bros., 5520 San Pablo ave., San Francisco 1400 E. 14th, Fruitvale.  
**CONKLEY SAYS:**  
Be careful you can get winter eggs. If you sell at high price, winter will lay if you put them in condition with Conkley's Laying Tonic. Use just a sprinkling in the mash feed once a day.

Your money back. 10c, 50c and \$1 sizes. In pairs \$1.00 and \$2.00. Very economical to use. And it brings the EGGS.  
**ROUTE** is the other big egg problem. Be that that Conkley has settled that. You with Conkley's "Route" Remedy; known all over the world; sells everywhere on plain guarantee your money back if treatment is not satisfactory in every way. 25c, 50c and \$1 sizes. Have it on hand for use at the first signs of meandering, roughing or moping. Put it in the mash feed once a day.

Now you know the Conkley guarantee—Your Money Back if any Conkley Remedy ever fails you. Ask your dealer for Conkley's "Route" Remedy. Ask your dealer for this big 50-page, 100-illustrated FREE STOP feeding non-layers. Have your flock selected for egg production. Show purposes. J. Stansfield, 1301 E. 14th st., Fruitvale. Some fine Houdans, buff and white Cornish Bantams; nearly new incubators at bargain prices.  
**TURKEYS**, geese, penguins, white doves, bantams, 10c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00. 2248 San Pablo ave.

**WHITE ORPINGTONS**, 10c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00. 2248 San Pablo ave.  
**WHITE ORPINGTONS**, 10c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00. 2248 San Pablo ave.  
**WHITE ORPINGTONS**, 10c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00. 2248 San Pablo ave.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
ELEGANT new furniture cheap. Sun. Mon. leaving city. 384 29th st.  
**FURNITURE** 3 rooms, plain, sewing machine, everything to be comfortable, \$150. Box 245, Fruitvale.  
**FURNITURE** of 15 rooms for sale; long lease; price \$450; cash \$50 per month. 1511 Alhambra st., owner.

**IRON BEDS**, \$1 up, springs, 4 up, chairs, 20 up; sewing machines, \$2.50 up; restaurant outfit, counters, furniture, of every description at your own price. 3000 Broadway.

**LOW RENTS MEAN BIG SNADES**  
Double from beds, \$1 up. 4-room beds, \$3 up. 5-room beds, \$4 up. 6-room beds, \$5 up. 7-room beds, \$6 up. 8-room beds, \$7 up. 9-room beds, \$8 up. 10-room beds, \$9 up. 11-room beds, \$10 up. 12-room beds, \$11 up. 13-room beds, \$12 up. 14-room beds, \$13 up. 15-room beds, \$14 up. 16-room beds, \$15 up. 17-room beds, \$16 up. 18-room beds, \$17 up. 19-room beds, \$18 up. 20-room beds, \$19 up. 21-room beds, \$20 up. 22-room beds, \$21 up. 23-room beds, \$22 up. 24-room beds, \$23 up. 25-room beds, \$24 up. 26-room beds, \$25 up. 27-room beds, \$26 up. 28-room beds, \$27 up. 29-room beds, \$28 up. 30-room beds, \$29 up. 31-room beds, \$30 up. 32-room beds, \$31 up. 33-room beds, \$32 up. 34-room beds, \$33 up. 35-room beds, \$34 up. 36-room beds, \$35 up. 37-room beds, \$36 up. 38-room beds, \$37 up. 39-room beds, \$38 up. 40-room beds, \$39 up. 41-room beds, \$40 up. 42-room beds, \$41 up. 43-room beds, \$42 up. 44-room beds, \$43 up. 45-room beds, \$44 up. 46-room beds, \$45 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MARKET NEWS  
WELL SUSTAINED

Mexican Situation Is Predominant Influence; Price Movements Varied.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Mexican situation was the predominant influence in the stock market today. Prices were varied and although considerable activity was shown at times the market moved up and down with a fairly well sustained trend.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

Associated Oil Co. 85 1/2 85 1/2

California Water 85 1/2 85 1/2

San Francisco Electric 85 1/2 85 1/2

Water Stocks

San Francisco Electric 85 1/2 85 1/2

Insurance Stocks

Bank Stocks

Mining Stocks

Closing Quotations

Comstock

San Francisco Stock Exchange

Closing Quotations

San Francisco Stock Exchange

Closing Quotations

San Francisco Stock Exchange

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San Francisco Stock Exchange

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Wall Street Building, Montgomery and South streets, San Francisco.

Stock	High	Low	Ask	Bid
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Tea	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Leather	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Cotton	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Silk	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Linen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Hemp	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Flax	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Jute	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Cotton	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Silk	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Linen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Hemp	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Flax	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Jute	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4

San Francisco Market

STOCKS. Nov. 15.—There were 20 changes in the quotations today on the local stock exchange. Week-end accumulations of farmers' produce in the market for all commodities were small and prices were generally steady. Ranch eggs were in heavy demand, dealers paying 10c per dozen for firsts and 8c for seconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 10c per pound. Ranch eggs were in heavy demand, dealers paying 10c per dozen for firsts and 8c for seconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 10c per pound. Ranch eggs were in heavy demand, dealers paying 10c per dozen for firsts and 8c for seconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 10c per pound.

Stock	High	Low	Ask	Bid
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Tea	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Leather	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Cotton	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Silk	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Linen	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Hemp	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Flax	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4
Am. Jute	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4

STOCK MARKET

Changes Are Small and Irregular; New Low Record for New Haven.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The stock market was higher at the opening today and changes among the leaders were small and irregular. First quotations showed a majority of stocks rising but on the subsequent trading times the list receded slightly. New Haven once more reached a new low record, dropping a point to 75. Realty fell 2 points. When the hour struck the market shortly after the opening prices tumbled. Realty and American Pacific fell a point. Later the market rallied.

EGGS AGAIN SOAR

TO GIDDY HEIGHTS

Boistered by scarcity and a fast moving market, eggs returned to their previous high mark today, leaping 35c, and bringing up firm at 50c. Dealers' quotations showed a majority of eggs rising but on the subsequent trading times the list receded slightly. New Haven once more reached a new low record, dropping a point to 75. Realty fell 2 points. When the hour struck the market shortly after the opening prices tumbled. Realty and American Pacific fell a point. Later the market rallied.

WHEAT ON UPWARD

TREND AT OPENING

Corn Shows Strength as Result of Unsettled Weather; Provisions Lower.

WIFE IDENTIFIED

'PINKIE'S' LETTER

Photos Also Produced to Prove McIntosh's Affection for "Affinity."

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy tonight; Sun fair; light north wind.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

United States Department of Agriculture, San Francisco, Nov. 15, 1915, 5 p.m.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Per cwt. Delta Whites, 85c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 15.—Wheat—Un-

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Futures closed as follows:

CORN—PER BUSHEL

December 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Beef market, slow 5c to 10c under yesterday's average.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The metal market was quiet and practically normal.

STOCKS. Nov. 15.—There were 20 changes in the quotations today on the local stock exchange. Week-end accumulations of farmers' produce in the market for all commodities were small and prices were generally steady. Ranch eggs were in heavy demand, dealers paying 10c per dozen for firsts and 8c for seconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 10c per pound. Ranch eggs were in heavy demand, dealers paying 10c per dozen for firsts and 8c for seconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were marketed at 10c per pound.

STOCK MARKET

Changes Are Small and Irregular; New Low Record for New Haven.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The stock market was higher at the opening today and changes among the leaders were small and irregular. First quotations showed a majority of stocks rising but on the subsequent trading times the list receded slightly. New Haven once more reached a new low record, dropping a point to 75. Realty fell 2 points. When the hour struck the market shortly after the opening prices tumbled. Realty and American Pacific fell a point. Later the market rallied.

EGGS AGAIN SOAR

TO GIDDY HEIGHTS

Boistered by scarcity and a fast moving market, eggs returned to their previous high mark today, leaping 35c, and bringing up firm at 50c. Dealers' quotations showed a majority of eggs rising but on the subsequent trading times the list receded slightly. New Haven once more reached a new low record, dropping a point to 75. Realty fell 2 points. When the hour struck the market shortly after the opening prices tumbled. Realty and American Pacific fell a point. Later the market rallied.

WHEAT ON UPWARD

TREND AT OPENING

Corn Shows Strength as Result of Unsettled Weather; Provisions Lower.

WIFE IDENTIFIED

'PINKIE'S' LETTER

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